

Frosh Greeted With A Whirl Of Activities

Frosh Given No Opportunity To Develop Home-sickness During Their First Week At Etown.

The Y's and Student Associations of Elizabethtown welcomed the incoming freshmen and students of advanced standing with a whirl of social activities which left everyone with a rather dazed but very contented feeling at the end of the first week.

A treasure hunt with watermelons as the treasure began the week of events calculated to bring Elizabethtown students together as one large, happy family.

The festivities were continued with a progressive social on Monday evening. A series of games, exhibitions of magic, recitations, and feats of skill at homes of the faculty served as a welcome relaxation after a busy day of unpacking and getting acquainted with new surroundings.

A tea on Tuesday afternoon and an outdoor supper at six in a nearby meadow, together with hunts for horsehairs and other miscellaneous objects furthered the joyous get-together program.

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E

Dr. Schlosser and Dean Baugher Spoke Recently

The faculty has been engaged in numerous activities during the past few weeks. On the evening of September 16, Dr. Schlosser addressed an audience in the Palmyra Church of the Brethren upon the subject of "Education". Over the week-end of the 29 and 30, Dr. Schlosser conducted a Bible Institute at Mercersburg.

Dean Baugher has recently enrolled at New York University. This semester will finish his residence requirements for the Doctor's Degree.

On September 23 Dean Baugher spoke at the District Welfare meeting at Akron.

On Friday, September 21, Professor Wenger departed for New York to enroll in the New York University in pursuit of his Doctor's Degree.

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Elizabethtown Students United In Marriage

Lawrence Hoover, Baker's Summit, Pa., and Muriel Frysinger were united in marriage by Rev. D. I. Pepple, Woodbury, Pa., in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Frysinger, Route 1, Harrisburg, Pa., on Saturday, September 22. The wedding was attended by the families of the bride and bridegroom and several of their Elizabethtown friends.

Mr. Hoover is at present enrolled as a sophomore at Elizabethtown. Mrs. Hoover completed the two-year elementary education course and taught school in Dauphin county for two years. The couple will be at home at the home of the bride's parents, Route 1, Harrisburg, Pa.

Freshmen Are Fewer This Year Than Last Year

Total Enrollment, However, Is Greater As Many of Last Year's Sophomores Are Returning to Their Studies

Elizabethtown College begins the scholastic year with fewer freshmen than last year. The total enrollment, however, is greater, as many of last year's sophomores are returning to their studies and a number of new students of advanced standing have been admitted. The freshman class numbers 56. Forty-five students are taking up sophomore studies. The junior class totals 18, while 21 regular students are rated as seniors. A complete list of the 1934-35 attendance includes 73 men and 65 women, a total of 138.

Following are the new students admitted for the first semester's work:

Freshmen Girls

Edith M. Blouch, Palmyra, Pa.
Mary L. Brown, Witmer, Pa.
Elizabeth S. Bucher, Sheridan, Pa.
Ruth G. Ebersole, Elizabethtown.
Grace Ernst, Chambersburg, Pa.
Edna M. Fetter, Telford, Pa.
Grace M. Frantz, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Mary L. Fridinger, Lineboro, Md.
Charlotte M. Glasmire, Bareville, Pa.
Dorothy M. Graybill, Hershey, Pa.
Mary C. Hartman, Elizabethtown.
Dorothy S. Hollinger, Elizabethtown.
Margaret A. Miller, Lititz, Pa.
Mildred B. Miller, Ephrata, Pa.
Mary L. Morrison, Hershey, Pa.
Helen B. Myers, Hanover, Pa.
Marian R. Nissly, Mount Joy, Pa.
Grace C. Reber, Mohrsville, Pa.
Mae E. Royer, Myerstown, Pa.
Florence P. Sellers, Lineboro, Md.
Mary E. Stehman, Lancaster, Pa.
Thelma M. Trimble, Elizabethtown.
Esther H. Walters, Mount Joy, Pa.
Lucille D. Wenger, Fredericksburg, Pa.
Jane A. Williams, Elizabethtown.
Ruth Wolle, Ephrata, Pa.

Freshman Boys

James Beahm, Greencastle, Pa.
Jerome H. Brubaker, Manheim, Pa.
F. Roy Dunkelberger, Elizabethtown.
Landis H. Eby, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Dana B. Flory, Lawn, Pa.
Richard C. Flory, Lawn, Pa.
John R. Glass, Lancaster, Pa.
Harry H. Gring, Reinholds, Pa.
E. Foster Grosh, Mount Joy, Pa.

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Dr. H. M. J. Klein Imparts Advice

F. & M. History Professor Upholds Education As A Way of Life In Convocation Address, Sept. 20.

CHAPEL, Sept. 20—The annual Convocation Exercises of Elizabethtown College were held here this evening at eight o'clock. Dr. H. M. J. Kline, head of the History Department of Franklin and Marshall College, brought the address. Dr. Kline's subject was "Education as the Way of Life and the Instrument

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The New Social Room Project Needs Support of Organizations

By Jacob G. Kuhns

The Board of Trustees has given the student body the privilege of using the Bible and Education Departments' rooms of Alpha Hall for future social rooms.

This grant is the outgrowth of a long felt need for improvement in Elizabethtown social life. Both by its size and appearance the reception room was proving inadequate to the needs of an ever increasing student body. Agitation widespread, but unorganized, was arising. But just how to voice this appeal or what manner of change to suggest as practicable, seems indefinite to all parties interested.

Finally from the girls' Student Association came the suggestion for the combination of rooms B and C into one grand, new social room. This, however, necessitated the planning for new class rooms. One

room was automatically provided for by the proposed vacation of the reception room. The need of a second is already met by the only part time occupancy of other class rooms on the Hill.

Thus, by virtue of the decision of the Board of Trustees, the challenging gauntlet has been thrown to the student body. There remains only the necessity of a concerted effort on the part of all students and associations on the Hill to raise the funds wherewith to adapt and equip the new social room.

The leaders of the Student Associations and senior class have pledged their aid to this program and have adopted it as the great project of the year. It remains for each organization to follow suit and make this vision a reality.

Music Department Will Sponsor A Capella Choir

The Music department of Elizabethtown College will sponsor an A Capella Choir which will give programs in the churches of this and neighboring districts.

The program will center around the "five leading attitudes of the worshipping heart." To add variety to the programs, Professor Meyer expects to organize a men's and women's octette. Since this is the anniversary year of Handel and Bach, both of these celebrities will be recognized on the program. During the second semester either an oratorio or a music drama will be presented.

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Sock and Buskin Plans Plays For Coming Year

Sept 21—Elizabethtown's dramatic club, the Sock and Buskin, has made plans for the coming year similar to those of last year. The club expects to give one-act plays when the occasion demands it and to render their annual constructive play in the spring.

Along with other student organizations, the Alumni, and the trustees, the Sock and Buskin plans to undertake a secret project soon to be divulged.

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Y's Laid Plans For New Year at Retreat

In Their Retreat On The Swatara Creek The Y's Planned Lyceum Course And Regular Meeting Features.

Plans for the coming college year were laid at the joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. retreat at Swatara Creek near Palmyra. Representatives of the Student Association and Volunteers participated in the planning, informal discussions and reactional activities at the retreat. Various campus problems of

(Continued on Page Three)

Etown Students Secure Positions

Nineteen Secure Elementary Positions; Seven High School Positions; Students of Two Years Ago Are Also Fortunate.

Sept. 21—The percentage of students who secured positions from last year's class is high. There were some who returned to this school or to business college; some who entered business; and some who did not desire a position.

Following is the list of the students who secured positions along with the grade and county:

Althouse, Clara—Grade 1—Berks
Bollinger, Henry—Rural—York
Bucher, Dorothy—Rural—Lancaster
Curry, Harriet—Rural—Dauphin
Ebersole, Edw.—Rural—Lancaster
Eshleman, Ruth—Rural—Lancaster
Gerber, Paul—Rural—Dauphin
Gible, Fanny—Rural—Lancaster
Henning, Florence—Grade II—Montgomery.
Henning, Sara—Rural—Montgomery
Kraybill, Emilie, J.—Rural—Lancaster.
Longenecker, Mabel—Rural—Dauphin.
Smith, Eleanor—Rural—Lancaster
Stauffer, Willard—Rural—Dauphin.
Thome, Arthur—Rural—Lancaster
Grose, Kenneth—Rural—Lancaster
Baugher, Earl—High School—Hershey.
Metzler, Leroy—High School—Hanover.
Reese, Anne—High School—Marietta.
Shallenberger, Winifred—High School—Shippensburg.
Gerlach, Harry—High School—Lancaster.
Dulebohn, Dorothy—Rural—Lancaster.
Eppley, Vernon—Rural—York.
Weaver, Naomi—Junior High—Maytown.
Krall, Cyrus—Junior High—Lebanon.
Weaver, John—Rural—Somerset.
The following students who com-

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Trustees Vote To Macadamize Central Drive

The Board Has Also Decided To Provide a Larger Social Room If Funds Are Available.

Sept. 20—The fourth annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown voted, today, to macadamize immediately the drive leading up to Alpha Hall from College Avenue. The specifications call for a drive twenty-four feet in width with grass plots bordering each side between the concrete walks and the drive. If funds are available the Orange Street entrance will also be macadamized.

The Board voted to allow members of the Faculty to hold Bible Institutes in those churches which desire such programs. The grove on the east and west side of the campus will be thinned to provide more space. Additional equipment will be placed in several of the classrooms and an investigation made with the object of organizing a short course in Domestic Science. The auditors reported a net income for the year 1933-34 of \$1619.38. The Board, too, extended its appreciation to the Class of 1934 for the electric sign erected at the corner of High and Orange Streets.

The Board decided that, in case sufficient funds could be raised, rooms B and C would be converted

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Commerciantes President Announces First Meeting

In a special interview, Elwood Hackman, president of the Commerciantes announced, "we are planning an interesting program of field trips, speakers, and entertainers for the coming year."

The organization will hold its first meeting in the Commercial Hall (Room I) October 1, at 7 P. M. Everyone taking one or more commercial courses is invited and urged to attend. President Hackman will deliver an address of welcome to the old and new members. Abe Hoffman has promised a few harmonica solos. Part of the meeting will be taken up by discussions of details of plans for the coming year and appointment of various committees. Refreshments will be served.

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Manager of Debating Announces Proposals

Manager Jacob G. Kuhns, '35, has disclosed several of the proposed plans for the men's debating team.

The establishment of Junior and Senior teams and the dropping of the traditional three-man team in favor of a two-man team are being seriously considered. A tour through northern and western Pennsylvania, northern and southeastern Ohio, as far west as Cincinnati, West Virginia, Maryland, northern Virginia, and eastern Pennsylvania is being scheduled.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934

Editorial

COLLEGE

INVESTIGATIONS

We face today the report of the second investigation of College affairs by the Carnegie Foundation. The first, only a half decade ago, startled the educational world with its exposure of the professionalism in what were supposedly amateur college athletics. The report indicated that college authorities were using athletics as a profitable business.

Sports were first instituted for health's sake, or rather for sport's sake alone. Seemingly, we of Elizabethtown, are still losing sight of this primary aim of athletics. We clamor for more and better sports because, we say, they are necessary to the success of Elizabethtown. If, for a moment, we will relegate athletics to their proper sphere, we may turn to the latest investigation of college affairs by the Carnegie Foundation.

The investigation is a six year test of Pennsylvania college classes, and its indictment, in the words of John R. Tunis, is this: "Many students took and doubtless are taking degrees from Pennsylvania colleges who should not even have been admitted as freshmen! One-third of all graduates could easily be surpassed in academic knowledge by pupils in the tenth and twelfth grades of secondary schools. If the Study has done nothing else, it has shown conclusively that the American college degree means almost nothing as a standard of educational development." in other words, one is wasting his time and money if he is in college for an education unless he happens to attend one of the few colleges who, according to the report, really turn out educated men. A serious indictment, indeed!

The cause for this condition, we read, is the credit system employed by colleges. Candidates are graduated by mass production. They become credit hunters. They pass through classes without receiving any stimulation to continue investigating that particular subject because they entered the course merely for more points toward the coveted degree. Of course, this is a problem for the faculty. Meanwhile, we, the students, must change our objective. Credits and grades mean little. The Charter of our Alma Mater designates "harmonious development" as the end in view. we must emphasize real, honest education as the goal rather than the side dishes which garnish it. Extra-curricular activities are extra; sports are for sport's sake. As Mr. Tunis points out: "In general those colleges which were educational institutions and not specialists in sport, did well." Lehigh and Haverford did not furnish any members of last season's All-American football team, but they accomplished something greater—they, according to the Carnegie report, turned out educated men.

Here and There - -

Several members of the student body are wearing long faces these delightful autumn days. Can it be that they left something or -one at home?

"Ster" Bucher, Paul Gerber, Amos Miller, and Henry Bollinger are among those who have announced their intentions of taking additional work this year.

The Pipe Line Fraternity has resumed activity. Plans have been discussed for "building a house across the road."

Olive Jameson and Luke Buffenmeyer greeted their many friends here, while visiting on Saturday.

Ironville is becoming quite popular for Saturday night excursions.

"Is Boo there?"
"Boo who?"
"Don't cry about it."

Rumors are flying about that the science department is contemplating the purchase of an object which will give first-hand information to the students of human anatomy.

Mary Brumbaugh: "Try this new kind of fruit, It's good."

Arthur Fair: (accepting it.) "I'll bet it's bitter."

Brumbaugh: "Oh no. It's a new kind of pear."

(A bite. A wry face. Much expectorating on the part of Fair.)

Fair: "These practical jokers."

Heard in and around the college: "Are freshman regulations on yet?" "No 7:40's for me!" "Could you tell me the way to the College?" "Yowanna buy a secunhan book?" "What do you think of Professor . . . ?"

Mr. Kenneth Senior, '34, wishes to be remembered to his friends at Etown. He is engaged in teaching chemistry and psychology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Miss Moyer, with others of the recent skating party at Lancaster, has come to the conclusion that the horse has certain definite advantages over the automobile. No one yet has had to push a horse from Mount Joy to Rheems for a bag of oats.

Headline from the Piedmont (W. Va.) Herald:

Dr. Nevin H. Zuck

Summer Pastor of

Church of Brethren

Elizabethtown College Student

To Serve Local Church

Until Sept. 1.

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SENIOR CLASS MEETS

ALPHA HALL, Sept. 21— The Senior Class elected the following officers in their first meeting: President, Eby Espenshade; vice president, Jacob G. Kuhns; secretary, Mary Brumbaugh; and treasurer, Harry A. Smith.

Plans for the annual Senior Class dramatic project were discussed and a committee of investigation appointed. The treasurer was ordered to draw up a budget for the college year.

ETOWN STUDENTS

SECURE POSITIONS

(Continued from Page One)

pleted the Elementary Education course two years ago have just secured positions:

Axe, Elizabeth—Rural—Lancaster.

Balsbach, Helen—Rural—Lebanon.

King, Anna—Rural Dauphin.

Morton, Eulalie—Rural—York.

Wolgemuth, Mary—Rural—Lebanon

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Alumni Notes

'28—R. R. Baugher, supervising principal of the Lower Paxton Schools, represented the teachers of Dauphin County at the NEA Convention held in Washington, D. C. during the first week of July.

'32—David S. Garber after completing a year's graduate study at the University of California has been located as teacher of guidance in the Hershey Industrial School.

'30—Norman F. Reber after serving four terms as principal of the Public Schools of Weissport, Pa., has accepted the position of instructor in science and geography in the Washington School at Ridgewood, New Jersey.

'33—Ray N. Sherrick has been elected to teach Commercial studies in the High School at Tamaqua, Pa.

'29—Wilbur K. Cassel is filling the position of instructor in science in the Elizabethtown High School. Previous to coming to Elizabethtown he taught in the Middletown High School, and in the Franklin Day School, supported by the Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore, Md.

'22—Nathan G. Meyer, after several years connection with East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College has been promoted to Assistant County Superintendent of the Monroe County Schools. He has also distinguished himself in graduate studies pursued at Teachers' College, Columbia University, by a five thousand word paper which he wrote on the teaching of Junior High Mathematics.

'31—Murray L. Wagner has located as pastor of the Church of the Brethren, at Wilmington, Delaware.

'28—Arthur S. Miller is serving his second term as instructor in commercial studies in the High School at Freehold, N. J.

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FROSH GREETED WITH A WHIRL OF ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

After the final registration for all students, and several enlightening lectures to the freshmen, Wednesday was climaxed by short talks and old songs indulged in by the student body.

With no lunar rays in sight, the moonlight hike on Friday was cancelled and a skating party at Lancaster was substituted. Flops and spills galore, tender freshmen helping fresh girls to skate, and general hilarity characterized the happy conclusion to a week of excellently planned social functions.

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WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEETS

The Women's Student Council elected the following officers on Friday, September 21: Ruth Moyer, '35, president; Ruth Longenecker, '36, vice-president; Margaret Leas, '37, secretary.

The Question Box???

Readers are asked to send in questions of interest to the students and alumni of the college.

The question for this week is: What is your opinion of progressive socials?

Isabel Powell: Anyone can become acquainted with strange people in a small group more easily than in a large one. Progressive socials furnish this opportunity. Both new and old students mingle together with the goal, friendship, in view. It also gives the faculty a chance to show us that they are not only professors but members of the group. In a short time a friendly feeling is created among all and everyone is willing to enter into the evening's program with zest. An evening of varied entertainment is received in a short time, which would be quite impossible if all groups were together.

Alexander Glasmire: A progressive social has many advantages. First, it introduces our new students to the faculty and acquaints them with the faculty's mode of living. Very promising talent often appears in the wholesome fellowship. To hike and talk and play and sing is a pleasure combination to be envied by the gods. Visiting in our professors' homes propagates a feeling of interest and brotherly kindness. To conceive of our professor as a friendly instructor instead of a raving robot will stimulate our interests in the school and its purpose. Not only the fledglings but the seasoned veterans must commune with our professors to realize that they have a vital interest in life—our life.

Paul Lentz: It is my impression that the progressive social is sponsored for the purpose of giving to the new student entering E-town College the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the faculty as well as the older students. The entertainment offered on this social is of a high type and gives one the feeling of a great brotherhood. In taking into consideration the primary aim of the social, that of becoming acquainted, it is my candid opinion that it has failed to attain the purpose for which it was intended. True, one learns to know and appreciate the presence of the new student, but one becomes acquainted with only the few strangers in the group.

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TRUSTEES VOTE TO MACADAMIZE CENTRAL DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

into one large social room by tearing out the partition between them. The present reception room would be used as a regular class room.

During the first regular Chapel period at 10 A. M., Dr. Schlosser introduced the Trustees who were present to the student body, after which Elder S. H. Hertzler, President of the Board, addressed the student body.

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MEN'S COUNCIL ORGANIZED

The Men's Student Council held its first meeting Monday, September 24, in the Fairview Apartments. The following organization was effected: Melvin Wagner, '35, president; Franklin Cassel, '35, vice-president; Paul Herr, '36, secretary. The Council pledged itself to a constructive policy, rather than a destructive policy, in their interpretation of student traditions and regulations.

FROM OUR FILES

THE BLUESEY BLUES

Artists tell us that colors have an effect upon the nervous system. Red stimulates, green arouses envy, yellow brings jealousy, and blue, depression.

I like to feel thoroughly miserable sometimes; it helps me to appreciate cheerfulness better. Everybody gets blue, but no one can tell exactly why. You can do nothing and think of nothing, though you feel like doing something. You can't sit still, so you put on your hat and go for a walk, but before you go far, you turn around and come back. You decide to read. You open a Shakespeare only to find him boresome, and Poe too sentimental. Your books you fling aside, "shoo" the cat out of the room and give the door a good kick. Five minutes is time enough to write a letter, but you can think of nothing to write, and in a few minutes the paper is torn into bits and the pen is flung to the floor. You believe you should like to visit the "nabors". While putting on your gloves you remember your "nabors" are inebiles and that you would have to make much ado about the baby or help wash the dinner dishes, none of which appeals to you, and you decide not to go.

By this time you feel completely crushed. You do the "suffering hero" stunt. You lie on a sick bed with all your relatives standing by your side weeping. You bless them one and all, especially the pretty ones, and think that they really appreciate you after all.

A half hour of this tells you what a fool you are, and who cares whether you are hanged or drowned? This works you into a savage fury and everybody and everything including yourself, and anatomical reasons prevent you from kicking. Bed time comes to prevent you from doing something rash. Your clothes are all strewn over the room and you switch off the light and dive into bed with an express-train speed. In bed you toss and roll and squirm, and to vary the monotony somewhat, jerk off the bed clothes, only to replace them again. Soon sleep comes and you wake up late for classes, only to remember that it is Thursday and you have Public Speaking.

The symptoms of this weakness—the blues—is about the same in every case, but the affliction has various names. The poet says, "A feeling of sadness comes o'er me." But then again cheerfulness comes.

And finally when gazing over the country, the trees and hedges grow dim and blurred against the rising night, and the bat's wings flutter in your face and the whippoorwill's cry pores desolately across the fields the spell sinks deeper and deeper into your heart. In the swaying of the elm branches you hear the sighing of dying day—a solemn silence reigns. A peace is around you. Your cares and worries of the working day seem trivial and commonplace, and bread and butter aren't the only things worth working for. Thoughts you cannot speak flood in upon you, and standing under the darkening dome, in all its stillness, you feel yourself greater than your petty life. The world hung about with dusky curtains is no longer a dingy work-shop, but a vast, beautiful temple where man can worship, and where at times in the dimness his groping hands may touch God's.

—Herman.

DR. EDGAR FAHS SMITH, AN ARDENT FRIEND OF E. C., PASSES AWAY

For the student's in Prof. A. C. Baugher's classes it is not uncommon to hear the name of Dr. Smith, an aged man, who until a few days before his death was still active in his field of Science.

Dr. Smith, Ex-Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, in his philanthropic spirit has done much for the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania, not excluding Elizabethtown College. Because of this aid received from him all those interested in our college should honor him with a final tribute.

It was through the suggestion of Dr. Smith the Elizabethtown College was granted the privilege of giving degrees and becoming one of the accredited colleges of our State. Since that time he has sent as high as fifty or sixty books to our library. These books are not only books in science but are of a varied nature, including many subjects and fields of research.

NEW GRASS CROP

Various indeed are the ways of the freshmen. Altogether beyond conception or enumeration their deceptions. Funny— isn't it how little a freshman knows? Miss Martin, who fortunately is a long suffering person, gave a vocabulary examination in the form of definition, and example of word in sentence. In this test seventeen of the forty-six ranked above the average adult. Four secured a grade of average, and ten were slightly below average. Only a few fell seriously below the average adult grade.

Catherine Hoffman of Middletown, and Carl Zigler of Annville, received highest grades, each having an equivalent of fifteen thousand words. Miss Bell, of Pottstown, ranked next with a vocabulary equivalent of fourteen thousand, five hundred words. Amos Hummer, of Manheim, and Gertrude Madeira, of Harrisburg, received honor in order named.

Some of the wise statements of the juvenile "Webster's" as found on these papers are:
laity—milky.
snip—short, backward breath.
philanthropy—when one man has more than one wife.
drabble—unnecessary talk.
treasury—anything that is dear to a person.
promontory—without forethought.
cameo—a story; a short biscuit.
fen—popular in a certain sport.
exaltation—to breathe out air.
crunch—to lie down in a heap.
forfeit—to forge checks.
homunculus—inhabited by man.
avarice—a projecting hill/ which forms a cave.
limpet—not rigid; very movable.

TOO MANY REGULATIONS

From May 20, 1930 issue

Modern life, being a pretty complicated affair, requires a good deal of organization. There have to be a lot of rules, a lot of files, a lot of formulas and a lot of set ways of doing things. If there weren't, every city and every business or public concern in it would be a madhouse.

But sometimes it looks as if our organization were a bit too much

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Golf Tournament Opens On Fourth Of October

On the fourth of October local golf devotees will have their first fling of the college season at competitive play as the second annual fall open tournament gets under way on the college course. Play is open to all college students as well as to all linksmen from Elizabethtown borough. Thirty-six holes will be played over a period of three days, the fourth, fifth, and sixth of October. Three prizes, two loving cups and a golf season ticket, will be given to the winners.

In order to stimulate interest among students in the staid, old game of golf, plans are being made to stage a tournament open only to students.

UPPER CLASSMEN TRIM FROSH IN BASEBALL 2-1

In what seemed to be an interesting game, the upper classmen, which comprise most of the varsity baseball team, defeated the pick of the freshmen class, Tuesday afternoon. Despite the apparent dearth of green material comprising the freshmen aggregation, Newman, a pitcher of much experience, had Coach Herr's varsity stick welders swinging almost at random. It was only by means of a few errors chalked up by the frosh that the upper classmen were able to score.

The game gives promise of a strong, aggressive baseball team at Elizabethtown for the coming season, next spring. The score at the end of the game was 2 to 1 in favor of the upper classmen.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT MONDAY

October 1 the annual student tennis tournament gets under way on the college courts. With most of last year's participants back and a wealth of material from new students, the contests should be thrillers. Anybody on College Hill may enter the tournament.

FRESHMEN ARE FEWER THIS YEAR THAN LAST

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J. Earl Heisey, Palmyra, Pa.
Carl G. Herr, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Ira L. Herr, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Paul A. Hoffman, York, Pa.
J. Franklin Lander, Lancaster, Pa.
James S. Linton, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Samuel W. Longenecker, Mt. Joy, Pa.
Donald I. Martin, Ephrata, Pa.
John M. Martin, Marietta, Pa.
Harold Newman, Jamestown, N. Y.
Roy E. Pfaltzgraff, York, Pa.
Luke S. Sauder, Lancaster, Pa.
William L. Schaeffer, Middletown, Pa.
Woodrow Schlosser, Ephrata, Pa.
Reu C. Seagrist, Halifax, Pa.
Richard Seiders, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Richard M. Shaul, Brogueville, Pa.
Paul E. Shenk, Sheridan, Pa.
Lee A. Weaver, Windber, Pa.
Henry H. Weber, Steelton, Pa.

New students of advanced standing are:

Sophomores

Robert Madeira, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Lloyd Stetler, Dillsburg, Pa.

Juniors

John Engle, Marietta, Pa.
Frank C. Luxel, Steelton, Pa.

Seniors

Grace B. Lefever, Lancaster, Pa.
Catharine M. Gaber, Mt. Joy, Pa.
Preston Moyers, Broadway, Va.

SPORTLIGHTS

Do you know that Newman, our lanky freshman hailing from Jamestown, New York, has acquired several major tennis championships among which is the Eastern Pennsylvania title which he won at Altoona.

Don't forget the coming golf tournament. It is every freshman's duty to enter it. Watch the bulletin board for the date.

In the practise game between the frosh and upperclassmen, Jumbo Newman had the upperclassmen looking like a bunch of fan dancers.

Red Lander also showed his ability to cover the first sack.

For you football followers, the first football broadcast of the season will be this Saturday, on which day Ted Housing will describe the game between Pitt and W. & J. It will come over the C. B. S. net.

The tennis courts are in good condition and now is the chance for the freshmen aspirants to give Coach Meyers a squint at their ability.

Don't forget the world series to be broadcast next week. For those who do not follow baseball very closely, the series for the pennant will be between Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers and Bill Terry's New York Giants.

And by the way, do not cut classes to hear these games. Surely a brief summary of all the games which you miss can be obtained from any member of the baseball team.

DR. H. M. J. KLINE IMPARTS ADVICE

(Continued from Page One)

of Life's Work". He developed his theme by presenting four things we, the American youth; should learn in college. First, we should learn to know; get some authentic information and think clearly upon it. Second, we must learn to live with a group and learn to elevate our desires and cultivate our appreciations. Third, college should teach us how to do; should help us develop our natural skill or aptitude. Last and most important, we must allow education to teach us to be independent; teach us to serve and not be served.

President Schlosser welcomed the student body and friends on behalf of the faculty and Elder S. H. Hertzler led the invocation. Greetings were brought to the students from the following members of Elizabethtown's community organizations: Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Olweiler; Business and Professional Women, Mrs. Edmondson; Rotary Club, Mr. Grubb; Churches, Dr. H. K. Ober. Reverend Heiges, Pastor of the Church of God, pronounced the benediction.

Edna Barnes, soprano soloist, sang "Send Out Thy Light", and Stauffer Curry played "Romance".

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZED

The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the Junior Class, yesterday. Paul Herr, president; Nevin Zuck, vice president; Margaret Sechrist, secretary; Martha Jane Riest, treasurer.

Coach Ira Herr Calls Baseball Practice Early

The football season being ushered in leaves Elizabethtown College faced with the problem of what to do to keep her athletes in trim because the college has not as yet adopted inter-collegiate football as a major sport. However, Coach Ira Herr seemingly has solved this problem by adopting, for the first time in the history of the school, early fall baseball practice. The purpose of this practice is to enable the coach to get a bird's-eye view of what the strength of the team will be next spring and also to acquaint the incoming freshmen aspirants with the fundamentals of the game and how it is played at Elizabethtown.

Coach Herr has lined up several games for the squad and by doing this hopes to build up confidence in the green material.

The team will be greatly strengthened by the return of Luxel, a pitcher of two year's varsity experience, Newman, a tall lanky freshman hailing from "up New York way", along with Seagrist, Flory, Hoffman, Lander, and several other freshmen bearing high school reputations.

The early practise will continue as long as weather conditions permit, after which Coach Herr expects to announce early basket ball practice.

Y'S LAID PLANS FOR NEW YEAR IN RETREAT

(Continued from Page One)

a social nature were considered by the group with the aim of creating a cheerful and home-like atmosphere on the campus. The sojourn at the retreat was climaxed by a visit to the historical Bindnagles Church.

The Y. M. C. A. intends to have meetings at least once a month this year. Formal and informal discussions on social relationships, race prejudice, international goodwill and health, together with other pertinent topics, will be featured at various meetings. Several meetings will be of a consecration and devotional nature. It is planned to cooperate in the Sunday evening programs at Patton Trade School.

The Y. M. C. A. room has been renovated during the summer. In it daily devotions will be held. During recreation periods, several daily papers, the Readers' Digest, American Magazine and other periodicals will add to the enjoyment of the students.

Jointly, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will manage the Lyceum Course for this year. The Eureka Jubilee Singers, a chorus of Negroes will appear in October. Sidney Landon, an Impersonator and Interpreter of American poets will be presented later in the season. In February the Bachman Woodwind Ensemble will give a worthwhile program.

Generosity characterized the opening of the Y. W. C. A. program for the year. Each of the new girl students living in Alpha Hall received a plant for her room. The Y. W. room was refurnished and will be supplied with magazines and newspapers throughout the year. A weekly social is contemplated for the students remaining on the campus over Saturday and Sunday. Every girl student is urged to join the Y. W. and help make the year's program a success.

FROM OUR FILES

(Continued from Page Three)

for us. We get tangled up in red tape and take a spill every so often, and it isn't pleasant.

The other day a Cleveland youngster set out to hop a ride on a railroad freight train. Climbing up on a moving box car, he slipped and fell to the track. One leg was badly mangled.

This accident took place in a suburb on the extreme eastern edge of the city. The train crew picked up the injured lad and took him to the nearest hospital.

At this hospital there was a physician in the employ of the railroad. He gave the boy first aid measures, then, when he learned that the patient was penniless, was not employed by the railroad and was injured when stealing a ride on a train he refused to do anything more for him. Instead he ordered that the boy be transferred to the city hospital.

It took the hospital staff 15 minutes to make out the necessary papers. Then followed a 15-mile drive to the city hospital, far on the other side of town. The police patrol wagon that carried the injured boy passed three other hospitals on the way, but they had their orders to go to the city hospital and to the city hospital they went, reaching it after a 45-minute drive.

Doctors there found the boy's leg needed amputation, and performed the operation. But the lad had been weakened by the delay and the long ride, and after lingering for two days, he died.

His life was sacrificed to the extensive combination of rules, regulations and red tape that binds our lives in this modern age.

The doctor at the hospital had the rules with him in refusing to perform the operation the boy needed. The police had the rules with them when they passed up three hospitals to get to the city institution. All the way through, everything was done according to regulation. But, unfortunately, the boy died.

The tragedy of the whole thing, you see, lay in the fact that not one of the men involved could rise above a set of rules to save a human life. The bonds of red tape were too strong.

That, probably, is one of the penalties we pay for living in a world so complicated that it has to have a thousand and one rules and regulations for its own preservation.

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MR. JOSEPH C. JOHNSON
BEQUEATHS ESTATE TO
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

On Saturday, May 4, 1929, Mr. Joseph C. Johnson, who resided near Fairview Village, Montgomery Co., was buried in the Cemetery of the Lower Providence Baptist Church. According to the terms of his will Elizabethtown College is to receive the residue of his estate. After the payment of expenses and fees in settling up the estate the net sum that the college will receive will be approximately \$45,000. This sum of money is to be placed in the Jesse C. Ziegler Memorial Endowment Fund, the interest to be used as the trustees of the college may direct. The major part of the funds consists of stock in the Norristown-Penn Trust Company and in the Montgomery Trust Company, both of Norristown, Pa. This stock is to be held intact and unconverted by the trustees of the college for a period of ten years subsequent to the decease of the donor.

This sum was given by Mr. Johnson on condition that a similar amount be raised in new subscriptions by the Board of Trustees of the College. At the request of the donor, who was unknown to the College up to the time of his death, this amount was matched during the last few years of his life. The recent campaign among the students and alumni was put on for the purpose of matching this bequest.

The college was successful in the campaign, and as a result a modern gymnasium-auditorium now graces the east end of the campus. The Board of Trustees has also voted that the interest from the bequest is to be used for the upkeep of the buildings and campus of the College, the alumni project being given the preference.

OUTWARD APPEARANCES

Someone has said that first impressions are lasting, and regardless of whether or not they are later altered, modified, and improved, we must admit the skeleton of the impression will linger in the closets of the brain as long as the memory of the person or thing continues. Further first impressions are always formed or conditioned by outward appearances. The first impression

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of a slovenly person is invariably unpleasant. This is equally true of places and things.

The Men's Student Council has begun a campaign to improve the outward appearance, at least, of certain things around the College, so that there will not be any unpleasant first impressions. This effort of the men is deserving of commendation and deserves the support of every student, regardless of sex. Certain improvements have been made by the men in their dormitory, which the women could also make in their halls with profit. The goals set for improvements outside of the buildings can be striven for by all.

The first item to be considered is that of cleaning up the halls. Bits of refuse dropped here and there immediately cause a bad impression to be registered upon the mind of a visitor. Then too, the practice of dropping them anywhere leads to undesirable habits. The men are making every effort to have their building immaculate and then to keep it that way. This should be a challenge to keep not only all the dormitories, but also all the recitation halls the same way. If the habit is formed, it will be invaluable to the individual and will greatly improve the general appearance of the College.

The other major project is the improvement of the campus by eliminating the numerous trails across the grass. It may save a few seconds to cut across the campus, but it also detracts much from the appearance of the College. Signs and neat barriers will be placed in the near future to remind the students there are walks. The bare spaces will be seeded, and it is hoped to have the bad spots covered with grass by the end of the semester. Changes in the parking of cars will also be

made. Certain spaces now used will have to be abandoned, for the ground there is soft, and constant coming and going gives the campus the appearance of a newly ploughed field. Driving cars across the grass will positively be stopped. When the new drives are surfaced, there will be no excuse for the continuance of this practice.

In this simple program there is a big challenge to all. Let us all form the habit of carrying our scraps of paper and other refuse to the waste can. Let us keep our rooms clean. Let us keep the classrooms clean. Let us follow the walks. Let us park our cars where the ground is solid. Let us not drive across the campus. If we resolve to do these things the outward appearance, the basis for first impressions of the College will be greatly improved.

—E—

We are wondering whether it would not be better to have the men and women prepare different questions for debate; now the men are preparing only one.

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Harry C. Moyer To Speak On Founders' Day

Harry C. Moyer, Superintendent of Lebanon County Schools Will Speak on Demands Upon Youth.

The thirty-fifth annual Founders' Day program will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at 8 o'clock in the college chapel. Mr. Harry C. Moyer, Superintendent of the Lebanon County Schools, will give the address of the evening on "Modern Demands On Our Youth".

President Schlosser will outline briefly the meaning of Founders' Day in his talk, "A Retrospective Glance". The Scripture will be read and a prayer offered by Earl S. Kipp, A. B., '28, Pastor of Mt. Olivet Church of the Brethren. Reverend B. F. Waltz, A. B., '14, Pastor of Spring Creek Church of the Brethren will pronounce the benediction.

The musical part of the program will be supplied by the Male Quartette of the college. There will also be a piano solo.

The Founders' Day program is an annual event commemorating the founding of Elizabethtown College in 1893. The purpose of the program is to remind ourselves of the heritage which we have received and the aims and ideals which the College has always upheld.

E

President Of Findlay Speaks

President H. R. Dunathan of Findlay College Presents Modern German Attitude Towards Holy Scriptures.

President Homer R. Dunathan, of Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, addressed the student body during the regular college chapel period on Wednesday, Oct. 3. President Dunathan presented the modern attitude toward religion which is prevalent in Germany today.

According to President Dunathan, the day after the Nazi success in the German polls, a leader high in Nazi esteem, advocated the following drastic changes in our present Bible: (1) removal of the Old Testament, (2) removal of all passages in the New Testament which portray Christ as a pacifist and (3) the removal of all writings by Jewish propagandists such as Paul. These proposals, said President Dunathan, were received with thundering applause by the German audience.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Men's Student Council is placing a box in the entrance to Fairview Apartments in which complaints, criticisms, or suggestions for the general well being of the student body may be dropped. They will be considered and action taken upon them. Names need not be signed.

Founders' Day Speaker



HARRY C. MOYER

Debate Question Has Been Chosen

Question Chosen at Meeting of Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges in Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 6—At a meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, held in the capitol city today, the question for intercollegiate debating for the ensuing year was chosen. The question is: Resolved, that international shipment of armaments should be prohibited.

This question was selected from a group of three that were presented. The other two were: Resolved, that Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socialized medicine; and, Resolved that a college graduate earning a minimum salary of twelve hundred dollars per year should marry before he reaches the age of twenty-five.

Elizabethtown, a member of the Association, was represented by Stauffer Curry, Cyrus Bucher and Leah Musser. Although the selection of the question was the main purpose of the meeting, the matter of revising the constitution was also discussed.

The following officers were elected: president, Professor Gibur, of Susquehanna University; vice-president, Professor Anderson of Allegheny College; and secretary, Professor Fizzel, of State College. Mount Mercy College, of Pittsburgh, was admitted to the Association, making the total enrollment thirty. Twenty-three of these colleges were represented.

The debating club of Elizabethtown has not as yet organized because it is not certain whether debating will be a branch of the Forensic Arts Club or whether it will be included in the public speaking department.

E

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET

Der Deutsche Verein has not yet held any meetings this year. The first meeting will be Thursday, October 25 and regularly thereafter on the third Thursday of each month.

Under the capable leadership of Professor Rose and the President, Paul Lentz, the club is anticipating an enjoyable and profitable season.

Sock & Buskin Announces Its New Members

Six Candidates Are Successful Members Will Participate in Program Sponsored By Business and Professional Women's Club.

After a five day delay, the Sock and Buskin has finally announced the names of the successful candidates who participated in an open tryout in the chapel last Wednesday. Ten aspirants appeared before the club at that time and one more would-be thespian tried out on Monday. From this group the following persons were successful: Le Roy Eshelman, Jacob Kuhns, Elwood Lentz, Robert Madeira, Helen Shertzer, and Ethel Woodward.

Neither the time nor the place for the initiation of the new members has been decided upon.

On Friday evening, several members of the club will participate in a program sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Elizabethtown. "The Pageant of The Brides", to be presented then, includes a fashion show of bridal gowns dating from eighty years ago up to the present day; a short play, "Will You Marry Me?"; and a Tom Thumb wedding. College students will aid in the fashion show, and also in the play. These members of the Sock and Buskin comprise the cast of "Will You Marry Me?"; Esther Zug, Lester Bucher, Helen Ott, Earl Kurtz, Harriet Curry, Nevin Zuck, and Leah Musser.

No other definite plans have been formed for the year with the exception of the annual play. Although the play itself has not been selected, the club has voted to give the proceeds of the production to the support of the Social Room project.

E

"Dad" Elliot Lectures Here

"Dad" Elliot Defines Right and Wrong, Foretells Later Life and Sets Jesus as Example to Students.

Oct. 5—"Dad" Elliot addressed the student body in the chapel of the college today. He defined right and wrong, foretold later life, and set Jesus as an example.

In his talk with the students, "Dad" Elliot showed the destruction graduates of so-called Christian colleges are causing. He pointed out that enthusiastic workers in the church live shady, doubtful lives in politics and business. These men are detrements to Christianity for they give others a distorted conception of the Christian way of life. This type of life is not truly Christian, for one phase of life determines another.

"Dad" then defined good and evil and discussed social evils. He said, "Anything which has been proven to be detrimental to persons when universally practiced is wrong, and I must stand against it; anything which has proved to be beneficial to persons when universally practiced

(Continued on Page Two)

Social Hall Project Gets Underway With Appointment of Comm.

Bible Institute Schedule Released By President

President Schlosser has released the following schedule for the 1935 Bible Institute to be held January 20—27 on the Elizabethtown Campus.

9:00 A. M.—A. C. Wieand—Book Study.
10:00 A. M.—H. L. Hartsough—Church Program.
11:00 A. M.—V. F. Schwalm—Religious Leaders.
1:30 P. M.—A. C. Wieand—Doctrine.
2:30 P. M.—Conferences
Missions—Minerva Metzger
Ministry—H. L. Hartsough
7:00 P. M.—China—Minerva Metzger.
8:00 P. M.—Facing Issues—V. F. Schwalm.

Dr. A. C. Wieand is President Emeritus of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Illinois. He was trained in such schools as McPherson College, Manchester College, Columbia University, University of Chicago, Harvard University University of Jena, and the Leipzig University. Dr. Wieand is a founder of Bethany Biblical Seminary and an authority in religious education.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm is well remembered from last season's Bible Institute. He is President of McPherson College and a former professor of history.

Miss Minerva Metzger is a missionary on furlough residing at Rossville, Indiana.

Reverend H. L. Hartsough is the pastor of the Church of the Brethren in North Manchester, Indiana.

E

Lyceum Course Opens Nov. 2nd

Eureka Jubilee Singers, Sidney Landon and the Bachman Woodwind Ensemble Are Included in \$1 Course.

The Lyceum course sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association will be introduced by the Eureka Jubilee Singers on Friday, November 2. The series, composed of three programs, also includes Sidney Landon and the Bachman Woodwind Ensemble.

The first entertainment is a presentation of a combination of Negro voices known as the Eureka Jubilee singers. These singers, all accomplished soloists, are artists in their field. After making a study of negro folk song, they sing the spirituals with much more feeling and ardor than would otherwise be possible.

These singers under the management of Redpath have toured the country presenting their delightful programs in colleges, schools, churches and public amusement houses. People who have witnessed their programs say they are unsurpassed

(Continued on Page Two)

Student Body Registers Approval of Enterprise

President Schlosser Appoints Committee To Direct Project. Student Leaders Informally Discuss Financial Means. Outlook Hopeful.

President Schlosser's official announcement of the committee who will direct the Social Hall Project coupled with the sanction of the Board of Trustees has added considerable impetus to this popular project. If one may judge from student gossip, there is little objection to the project from the student body except in the way of finance.

History of the Project

Thursday, September 20, the Board of Trustees officially sanctioned the construction of a social hall by combining and renovating Rooms B and C in Alpha Hall. It was stipulated, however, that most of the funds for the construction were to come from the students and alumni. Shortly thereafter J. G. Kuhns, president of the Men's Student Association, issued a plea for the support of the project by various student organizations. On Monday, October 8, Mr. Kuhns called

(Continued on Page Four)

E

YMCA Launches Year Hopefully

President Schlosser, Dr. Musick, and Professor Wenger Addressed Young Men At Their First "Y" Meeting.

The Young Men's Christian Association assembled in the "Y" social room for its first of a series of bi-weekly meetings. The membership was addressed by its president, its advisor, the President of the College, and the Dean of Men.

The meeting was opened by Franklin Cassel leading in the devotions. The President of the "Y", Stauffer Curry, then outlined the plans for the present school year. The plans are two-fold, providing for the social and the spiritual-moral phases of life. Socials, the maintenance of a social room, and the lyceum course develop the social life. Chapel programs, worship programs at Patton Trade School, discussions and speakers in regular meetings were mentioned as strengthening to the spiritual being.

Dean Wenger presented a brief history and described the purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association. Dr. Musick asked the members not to speak of their club as the "Y" or the "Y. M. C. A.", but as the Young Men's Christian Association, for the four initials may represent misleading phrases. He also pled for a feeling among the fellows that will permit them to call each other "Brother." President Schlosser pointed out possibilities for the organization to work in helping its membership and other people.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.
during the college year.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934

Editorial

EXTRA CURRICULARS.

"We have too many activities." "We don't get enough time to work." These are very current statements on our campus. These are not only opinionated but well founded assertions on the part of those who make them.

It is true that there are eighteen major activities on the campus which may draw upon a student's extra-curricular time. However, of these only two are memberships to which the student is called by his fellows, and in which capacity he serves by virtue of school spirit. The other sixteen are all voluntary on the part of the student participating. These also are well distributed over the numerous departmental fields of study on the Hill. They are as one would wish in order to grant each student attending a liberal arts college such activities as shall be adequate recreational supplements to his curricular work.

But when four classmates can sum up twenty-four major activities between them as an average of six apiece, it is little wonder that there is no time to lend to any new task which falls their way. A man may give one major activity his whole support or he may give two each half support. Thus he may ascend the scale with an ever decreasing ration of time to devote to each activity. A genius may be able to multiply his support, but for the average of us it is division.

However, this condition obtains not because of the wide choice of opportunities for activity, but because of a poor budgeting of time among students, which allows them to find themselves in more activities than they can reasonable support.

We need not less clubs or extra curricular opportunities, but more caution and good judgment in deciding in which ones we should participate.

A SUGGESTION.

"Oak Leaves", a Manchester College publication, informs us that a local chapter of the National Research Forum has been formed on that campus. "The purpose of the organization is to discuss sociological problems, each member being required to choose a subject on which he desires to write a paper to present before the group." Here is a solution for "bull sessions"; and if that is too optimistic, we could seriously offer this plan as a project for the Candle Club, or any other club. Undoubtedly, there are a number of red-blooded young men upon our campus who would be capable and would welcome such an organization. To say the least, it would be quite an improvement upon shallow, roaring "bull sessions."

Here and There - -

Cheap ones, china ones, expensive ones with delicate engraving. What is it all about? The college has inaugurated a new system in the dining room. Everyone is required to provide a receptacle for his implement for catching stray drops of gravy, soup or apple butter.

Our venerable first baseman and steadfast Fraternity member received the shock of his life when he discovered on the bulletin board the announcement of his marriage to "the" girl—but it turned out to be two other people.

The Alpha Hall steps have been well perforated in preparation for coming onslaughts of wet weather. No more lakes to wade through.

Gibble Lake is no more. This news will cause a bit of regret on the part of those brave lads who enjoyed a plunge in its dank depths a short time ago.

Oh, what a difference a few votes make! Those who advocate nights out, and lots of them, shivered in their boots when Student Council brought the question of compulsory signing out to a vote.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Here and There

E

LYCEUM COURSE OPENS

NOVEMBER 2ND

(Continued from Page One)

by any other group of jubilee singers in the country. Faculty members of schools where the Eureka singers have visited state that no other group of entertainers was so well received as these artists.

The charm of southern melodies expressing joy, sorrow, religion and fear will thrill all music lovers. The Eureka singers are known for permitting this charm to express itself in their renditions of the negro folk songs.

The second event in the Lyceum course, on February 5, features the Bachman Woodwind Ensemble. This accomplished group has its own interpretation of classical and secular selections.

The concluding presentation of the Lyceum course, on March 1, features Sydney Landon, reader and impersonator. He is quite accomplished in the art of impersonation; his characters have given a new touch to impersonation. With wigs, grease paint, whiskers, spectacles, and facial expression, he realistically reproduces Mark Twain, Josh Billings, Victor Hugo, Bill Nye, Longfellow, Thackeray, Tennyson, Kipling, Holmes, and others. Among Landon's favorites we find Mark Twain's "Birthday speech", Edgar Allen Poe's "Annabel Lee", Bill Nye's "American Boy", and a group of Longfellow's poems.

In a section of New York State, Landon was told by a representative of the audience that the only unreal thing about his "Mark Twain" was his failure to pass the cigars. In a southern opera house a lecturer who succeeded Landon inquired of the stage manager concerning previous entertainers. The manager

(Continued on Page Three)

PRESIDENT OF FINDLAY COLLEGE SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

Furthermore, America might also be fertile soil for such proposals if we judge from the following facts. Only one-third of the population of the United States is registered upon our church rolls, and probably less than half of these members are truly Christian. Hence, concluded President Dunathan, our Christian colleges must put forth greater effort to turn out true Christians who will stand by the Scriptures.

President Dunathan attended the Eastern Pennsylvania Elders' Meeting in the local Church of God, October 2 and 3.

E

"DAD" ELLIOT LECTURES HERE

(Continued from Page One)

is right and I must stand for it." When asked "Why shouldn't I neck?" "Dad" replied that necking, a social evil, is a means to an end. He also stated that necking and social promiscuity are not remedied by marriage, for promiscuity in unmarried days leads to greater promiscuity in married life; whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap.

In setting Jesus as an example "Dad" stated that the biggest question to face in life is "Will you come through with a clear, clean conception of the Power at the center of the universe?" He stated that Christ is not a blueprint, for we have situations to face that Christ did not. We must catch the spirit of Christ and incorporate it into our lives.

"Dad" Elliot is a graduate of the Northwestern University and was an all-western football end in that school. He gave up a fine position as coach of football in Northwestern for "Y" work. He has been engaged in this work for twenty-five years.

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Alumni Notes

'28—Luther B. Mearig pursued graduate studies last summer at Columbia University. He returns to Muhlenberg Township High School where he is an instructor in English and journalism, and faculty advisor to the high school paper.

'29—Paul W. Eshelman continues as music supervisor of the Manor Township High School. He is also a member of the Westminster Choir, connected with the Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, to which only men who have never used tobacco in any form are eligible.

'30—Marguerite S. Garret continues as instructor in commercial studies in the West End Junior High School of Lancaster, where she has been located since graduation.

'26—John S. Pfautz is located as examiner with the Pennsylvania Milk Control Board in eastern Pennsylvania.

'24—Elmer S. Eshelman for the last five years has worked as field auditor out of the Auditor General's department at Harrisburg. He audits accounts of all state institutions.

'24—Daniel I. Harshman is spending his third year as instructor in commercial studies in the Waynesboro High School. Previous to this he had been head of the commercial department in the Hagerstown, Md., High School for eight years.

'09—Anna M. Heisey has been connected with the Standard Corporation in Mount Joy for the last 22 years as secretary to the general manager of the corporation.

The Question Box???

Readers are asked to send in questions of interest to the students and alumni of the college.

The question for this week is: Do you think Elizabethtown College should support as many extra-curricular activities as it does? Why?

Frances Trumbino: Extra-curricular activities tend to find some form of recreation. I really think Elizabethtown should have as many extra-curriculars as it does so that it will give everyone an opportunity to take up some form of extra-curricular activity. If Elizabethtown would just have a few extra-curricular activities it would give only a few students the opportunity to participate in them because human interests are varied. So we must have varied extra-curricular activities to meet the various interests of the students.

Professor Wenger: Our college is a very small college. We want it to be a real college. One way is to develop real individuality on our campus and among our students by accepting the fact that we are a small college and doing intensive work along a few well chosen lines, leading toward the high ideals for which our college stands; the other way is to try to "ape" other colleges much larger than ours and try to duplicate activities which they have. Whether we have many or few activities is hardly the point. Rather should we ask whether the activities grew out of a real need and whether the activities contribute very definitely to the whole problem of vital Christian education. It is my firm belief that we could dispense with some activities, because there does not seem to be a valid reason for their existence. Several others could be united so that not so much duplication would exist. Our athletic program needs a revision. There may be a need for a real honor society which would admit both men and women.

A. Stauffer Curry: I do not believe there are too many extra-curricular activities on the campus. They are a necessity if our college is to continue as a standardized liberal arts college, offering adequate opportunities for development of well integrated personalities. However, an unpleasant feature of extra-curriculars lies in the unequal participation of the students. If the suggestion found in a recent handbook, implying that each student be given a faculty advisor with whom to confer frequently about personal problems, could be followed, the enterprising and over-ambitious student could be warned by the advisor against the harmful results of an overbalanced activity program; while the indolent and indifferent student could be awakened to the fact that, in addition to studies, the "good life" entails more than mere nutritive and somnolent functions. The apparent evils of extra-curriculars are not in the number of activities, but in the method of participation.

Freshmen want tug of war, sophomores want tug of war. Others don't want it or don't care. What do you think?

Nominated to head the list of Etown optimists—he who says: "I'm sure Miss Shaeffer won't mind if I cut English today."

Introducing the only platinum blond at Etown: William Schaefer.

When you feel in a vicious mood ask Margaret Less what her opinion is of trucks; or tell Esther Zug to "skip it".

SPORTLIGHTS

Red Lander, literally, burnt up the tennis courts this week in defeating almost every member of last year's squad competing in the annual fall elimination tournament.

Several members of the athletic teams at E-town are keeping in trim for the on-coming season by working with picks and shovels.

It is a new system at Elizabethtown, having been adopted for the first time this year—training with pay.

In the last issue it was stated that the World Series would be between New York and Detroit. Accept the apologies of the Sports Jabber.

Did you know that Harold Hollinger, a former student at Etown has made the football squad at Juniata?

LYCEUM COURSE OPENS NOVEMBER 2ND

(Continued from page two)

replied, "I don't just recollect all the rest of the folks that have been here, but I think the last one was Edgar Allen Poe." Many other people will testify to the fact that "An evening spent with Sidney Landon's 'Great Literary Men' is an unique intellectual diversion."

The chairman of the ticket committee, Cyrus Bucher, wishes to enlist the services of all "Y" members in the sale of tickets. The members will be rewarded by the merit system; for a certain number of tickets sold a free ticket will be given. Season tickets sell for one dollar to adults, and fifty cents to children. Tickets for a single performance are forty cents and twenty cents respectively. Mr. Bucher may be consulted for further information concerning the sale of tickets.

Fall Outing Was Well Planned And Attended

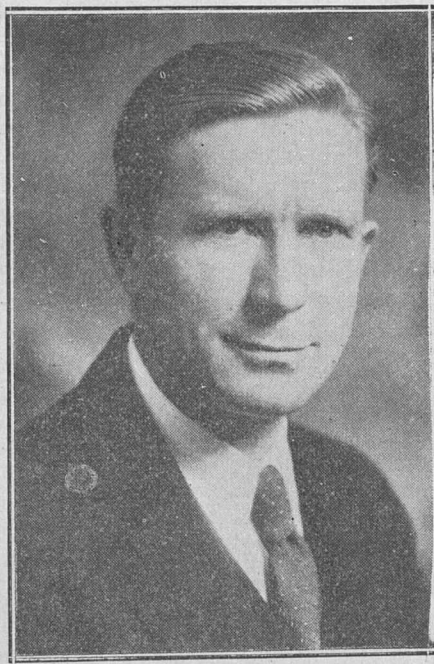
MT. GRETN, Oct. 13—Sore backs and blistered feet were the aftermath of the delightful outing by E-town students held here today. Roller skating, hiking and abundant mastication of delicious food were the order of the day. The cool weather prevailing only served to stimulate the students to greater activity and pleasure.

By joint arrangement of the Student Associations, a caravan of approximately fifty students left Elizabethtown at 9 A. M. and journeyed to the skating rink. Several members of the faculty were with the group to add dignity to the occasion, and incidentally to have some fun for themselves.

The morning's skate-fest put an edge on healthy appetites which caused the lunch to be quickly consumed. In the afternoon the activities were divided between hiking and more skating. After everyone was tired, the group returned to Elizabethtown ready for a hearty evening meal and repose in easy chairs. Pleasant memories of the able supervision by the Student Associations, and the joyous incidents of the day will linger long in the fond memories of the students.

Dr. E. S. Kiracofe Captures Second Annual Open Golf Tournament Crown

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe repeated his last year's triumph when he led the field in the second annual fall open golf tournament. Dr. Thompson



DR. E. S. KIRACOFE

son of Elizabethtown, followed with five more strokes than the winning 139. Lester Bucher held the lowest student score with 153.

The first two in the tournament this year will be awarded two loving cups which were on display in the show window of the local W. A. W. shoe store.

In the early rounds of play, Doctor Kiracofe astounded the field by hooting the course in a 32 for one under par. He was closely followed by Doctor Thompson, however, and only the last round clinched the victory for the psychology professor.

In the handicap tournament Lester Bucher, Milt Heilman, and Roy Fisher, the latter two, local golfers, tied and decided to take two golf balls each out of the six new balls which were to be presented to the winner.

Considerable interest was manifested in the tournament and with the annual continuation of the event it is hoped that more interest may be created among the students and local community.

Coach Ira Herr Has Confidence In Girls' Team

"I'm proud of our girls' team record. For the past four years we've had winning teams and each year there has been improvement. A very good team is the prospect for this year."

So says Ira Herr, coach of basketball at Elizabethtown. Optimistic, despite the fact that he has lost six lettermen, four of whom are guards, Coach Herr looks forward to a season more successful than any ever experienced. Seven lettermen have returned to the Hill. Both of last years forwards, Martha Groff, captain, and Ruth Bishop are available, and Mary Brumbaugh center has also returned. Several of the remaining players, Barnes, Kapp Woodward, and R. Groff may be shifted to new positions because of the lack of guards. However, there is the possibility of their retaining their present positions, provided that capable material can be found among the freshmen girls.

Unlike previous years, games with non-college teams will be excluded. If possible, only college teams will be competitors. It is hoped to schedule games with East Stroudsburg, Moravian, Blue Ridge Lebanon Valley and Juniata. St. Joseph's Hospital girls may also be included.

Practice will begin not later than the last week in October, possibly, earlier.

Prosperity is rounding the corner. E-town students are cutting classes to dig ditches for thirty cents an hour.

Professor Myers Calls For Girl Hockey Players

In an effort to instigate interest in intra-mural athletics, Professor Dan Myers, gymnastic instructor, has issued a call for candidates for a girls' hockey team. All upper-class women are urged to attend the practices held bi-weekly.

If a sufficient number of players report, a sophomore team and a junior-senior team may be formed. Otherwise, there will be only one upperclass team. This group will challenge the freshmen girls' team which practices during regular gym hours. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Upperclass women who have reported for practice are, Martha Groff, Ruth Groff, Margaret Sechrist Catherine Jennings, Katherine Cassel, Mary Brumbaugh, Esther Zug, Leah Musser, Pauline Hamilton, Ethel Woodward, Mary Hess, Bella Kapp, Edna Barnes, Ruth Bishop, and Helen Shertzer.

Freshmen know more than seniors, according to a recent Carnegie report. Oh where, oh where has my ego flown?

No rowdism or yelling, boys; it's not collegiate.

VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

Tues., Oct. 9
Sophs vs. Seniors

Thurs., Oct. 11
Frosh vs. Juniors

Tues., Oct. 16
Frosh "A" vs. Soph "A"
Frosh "B" vs. Soph "B"

Thurs., Oct. 18
Juniors vs. Seniors

Tues., Oct. 23
Sophs vs. Juniors

Thurs., Oct. 25
Seniors vs. Frosh.

Tues., Oct. 30
Frosh vs. Juniors

Thurs., Nov. 1
Sophs vs. Seniors

Tues., Nov. 6
Frosh "A" vs. Soph "A"
Frosh "B" vs. Soph "B"

Thurs., Nov. 8
Juniors vs. Sophs.

Thurs., Nov. 15
Frosh vs. Seniors

Games begin at 4 P. M.

The first game of the intra-mural volley ball season ended in a rout at the Sophomores spanked the Seniors to the tune of two games to nothing.

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE

OCT. 8.—Under the direction of Professor Shortess, the class of 1938 had its organization meeting today.

Officers were elected as follows: president, James Beahm; vice-president, Donald Martin; secretary, Jane Williams; treasurer, Wm. Schaefer.

The class then voted to support the rest of the school in its efforts to have a new social room in Alpha Hall.

Mr. Beahm arranged for the boarding students to raise and lower the flag. The day students were assigned to the folding of the Etownian.

Should faculty members or upper classmen be compelled to step off the walks for freshmen? We're asking you!

Jim (Reverend James to you) Beahm has posted his list of "flag-puteruppers". Freshmen do your duty.

Newman Easily Defeats Lander To Win Title

Harold Newman, freshman tennis ace, has demonstrated beyond a doubt his supremacy among local racquet wielders. Out of twenty contestants originally scheduled to play in the fall tennis tournament, five or six defaulted, and the remainder were eliminated by either Red Lander or Newman. Newman, however, took over Lander in three straight sets, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0.

Lander complained of an injured foot and limped slightly through the contest, but even in the best of condition Lander would hardly force the lanky New Yorker to exertion. Newman has captured several local tennis titles in his home town of Jamestown, New York, besides going four rounds in the Canadian Open and winning the Eastern Pennsylvania title at Altoona. Lander too demonstrated his ability by defeating several of last year's varsity men, which all goes to paint a hopeful picture for next year's tennis team.

Last year's tennis tournament was won by Nevin Zuck, who defeated Sherrick in a close match. Incidentally, Lander this year defeated Zuck. Coach D. E. Myers seems well pleased with the type of players who participated in the tournament.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

Oct. 10—At a meeting of the Junior class today, it was decided to give financial support to the Social Room project. Various matters pertaining to the 1936 Etownian were discussed, and the class voted to co-operate with the class of '37 in editing and publishing the book. The editor and business manager of the Etownian were given full power to consider and act on all questions which might arise during the course of preparing the book.

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Seniors Will Present Play November 23rd

November 23 has been chosen as the night for the first dramatic production of the present school year. At that time the annual senior play will be presented. Although a definite play has not yet been selected, the works of Moliere are being considered and it is very probable that rehearsals, for one of his plays, will be started in the near future.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS

On every second and fourth Monday of the month the Y. W. C. A. will have its meetings. This year, instead of having outside speakers, the program committee has decided to have an open forum which will be introduced at the next meeting under the heading, "Etiquette".

Of special importance is the Christmas banquet to be held during the holidays, the details of which have not been arranged as yet.

Student Volunteers Held First Meeting October 1

Oct. 1.—The first meeting of the Student Volunteers was held tonight. Lester Bucher, ex-president and Earl Kurtz, president, were the speakers. Mr. Kurtz presented to all of the prospective members the aims and types of Student Volunteers.

The following programs have been scheduled: October 21, Myers-town; October 28, Harrisburg; November 10 and 11, three programs on the Eastern Shore.

SOCIAL HALL PROJECT GETS UNDER WAY WITH APPOINTMENT OF COM.

(Continued from page one)

ed a meeting of the heads of every student organization on the hill, and requested them to determine within a week's time the attitude of their membership toward the project. Although the organization heads have not yet officially reported, the student body seems to have gone down in favor of the project, cost what it may.

The cost, as estimated by several members of the faculty, will be at least \$1,000. This sum, when first mentioned seemed unusually large, considering the fact that the project merely calls for the renovation of two ordinary classrooms into a large social room. It was pointed out, however, that if one considers the improvements which have been suggested, the sum is insufficient rather than outrageous.

Librarian Answers Protests Regarding Exclusion of Newspapers From Library

In answer to the complaints of students and faculty regarding the elimination of several of the daily newspapers from the library, Professor Rose, the librarian, points out the present-day trend in Pennsylvania college libraries to exclude all daily newspapers.

Professor Rose presents as the basis for this trend a principle which guides the selection of current literature for the reading room. A periodical must be worthwhile filing, valuable as a reference, and indexed before it is admitted to the library. Newspapers in general do not measure up to this standard. Very few modern newspapers are able to steer clear of sensationalism. Page after page is devoted solely to murders, kidnappings, divorce proceedings, and crime in general. The ordinary newspaper has very few articles which the student could consult in preparing a term paper. Newspapers are suitable for scanning in interurban cars, Y. M. C. A. rooms, recreational halls, and the like, but they are not

suitable for hard study. Professor Rose agrees with Ruskin that newspapers are a suitable diversion during breakfast, but are surely unfit for meditation throughout the day.

There are a number of Pennsylvania college libraries which have already dispensed with newspapers. They have been relegated to social and recreational rooms.

Meanwhile, Professor Rose has retained the New York Times because it is one modern newspaper which is bound and indexed. It is distinctly conservative and definitely includes among its featured articles, scientific reports and researches in many of the modern sciences.

Every periodical in the library is judged by its value and general usefulness. Several periodicals received in the library at present are under fire and may not be renewed. While, on the other hand, certain periodicals are being considered as possible additions to the periodical list. Among these is the Christian Science Monitor, which, more than any other modern paper, is devoid of sensationalism.

First of all, Rooms B and C will be combined by tearing out the wall between them. The old walls will then be either papered or painted, but at least brought up-to-date. There will be a fireplace and possibly French windows and doors. The old floor will be replaced or used as a foundation for a new hardwood floor. Rugs, selected paintings, new lighting fixtures, and artistic drapery will complete the decorations.

These details, however, will be left in the hands of the committee announced by President Schlosser on Monday. Miss Schaeffer will act as chairlady of the committee which includes Miss Bowman, Professor J. Z. Herr, the presidents of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Men's Student Association, and the Women's Student Association.

Finances Considered

The major problem of the project is the problem of finance. Student leaders have informally discussed a number of solutions including even individual assessment.

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President And Faculty Members Visit Meetings

Besides fulfilling their duties on College Hill, the President and faculty members have had occasion to attend and address various educational and religious functions throughout Eastern and Central Pennsylvania.

President Schlosser, on October 2 addressed the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of Elders convening in the Elizabethtown Church of God. The following evening he delivered an inspiring message to the Young Men's Department of the Steelton Methodist Episcopal Church.

At the Conference of the Associated Liberal Arts Colleges, convening at Harrisburg, Elizabethtown was represented by Dr. Kira-cofe and President Schlosser.

Various faculty members attended the Citizens Conference on School Records convening in the Forum of the Educational Building at Harrisburg on October 10 and 11. The principle speakers were Governor Pinchot, Dr. James Rule, and Dr. Judd of Chicago. Ways of simplifying our present complex educational system and methods of improving instruction were chief objects under discussion.

Freshman women at Adelphi college have a bald spot shaved on the top of their heads which must be covered by a hat and three feet of purple ribbon.

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Road Project To Be Finished In November

Curbs Have Been Poured And Drains Installed. Roadbed Being Torn Up

October 22—Official announcement was made today that the new driveway which will lead from the Fairview Apartments to Alpha Hall will probably be completed by the middle of November if the weather permits.

Substantial progress is being made on the project. With the aid of Elizabethtown students and town workmen, the curbs have been poured and drains installed. Work has been started on the tearing up of the roadbed, preparatory to laying the foundation and applying the surface coating.

Tentative plans have been laid to similarly improve the driveway leading from Orange Street to Alpha Hall, and possibly other well-used roadways.

The development of the project is doing the College a double service in that it makes a permanent improvement upon the campus and at the same time enables a large number of students to pursue their studies who would possibly otherwise have to remain at home.

Two To Attend INA Convention

Elwood Lentz and Harry Smith Will Attend Fall I. N. A. Convention In New York City.

Elwood I. Lentz, '37 and Harry A. Smith, '35, editor and business manager, respectively, of THE ETOWNIAN were designated by the Board of Control to act as delegates to the Fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which will be held in New York City, November 16 and 17. The convention is sponsored jointly by Stevens Institute of Technology and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

The following program is published by the Polytechnic Reporter: Dean Earnest J. Streubel will issue the welcome to the delegates on Friday, November 16, and President Harry S. Rogers will deliver an address at a banquet to be given the following night. Sleeping accommodations and meeting rooms for the visiting newspapermen will be provided at the Hotel Martinique, Broadway and 42nd street.

After the formal opening of the convention, there will be a supper club party, probably at some well-known Manhattan rendezvous.

Student Papers To Be Presented

Saturday's sessions will open at 10 a. m., and will be devoted to the business of the convention. The customary procedure of having the business section apart from the editorial will be followed. At these general sessions the principal speakers will be newspapermen who rank prominently in their particular fields. Student editors will also read papers

(Continued on page three)

Athletic Council Examines Roller Skating Project

Council Decides The Gym Floor Will Be Damaged After Number Of Years Use.

The problem of what to do over weekends is well on the road to being solved, providing the Administrative committee acts favorably on a proposal now under consideration to purchase roller skates for the use of Elizabethtown students on Saturday nights.

While at their retreat on Swatara Creek, before the college opened for the year, officers of the "Y's" and Student Associations discussed the problem of what to do over the weekends on Elizabethtown campus. The idea of roller skating in the gymnasium was brought up as one method of keeping the students on the campus at least until Sunday morning. At the retreat it was decided to see what could be done about the matter.

The roller skating project was presented to the Athletic Council some time back. Nothing definite was decided, due to the lack of knowledge as to the price of skates or what damage they might do to the floor. A committee of the council was appointed to investigate the matter further.

At a meeting of the council on October 23, the special committee presented two letters from hard-

(Continued on Page Three)

Lebanon Alumni Will Convene

The Lebanon chapter of Elizabethtown alumni is the first to assemble as a group for this year. The meeting will be held at the Spring Creek Church of the Brethren at Hershey.

There is a committee preparing for a booster meeting. Some musical numbers will be rendered; but no impromptu talks will be asked for. Dr. Schlosser and Professor Rose will speak as representatives of the College.

Dean Baugher Completes Interesting And Valuable Studies In Educational Field

In the course of his graduate work toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Dean A. C. Baugher has completed a number of interesting and valuable studies in the field of education. Among these investigations are: "A Study of the Subject of Attitudes," "Testing and Examining," "A Study of the Honors System," and "A Study of Teacher Training in Pennsylvania."

In his study upon Teacher Training Dean Baugher concludes that "Since about 1930, the supply of properly certified teachers far exceeds the demand. The probability is that about 6,500 college graduates will seek certification in the State of Pennsylvania, i. e., graduates from Colleges of Liberal Arts, Universities, and State Teachers Colleges, in June 1935. Pennsylvania can absorb about 2,500 of these. The rest will constitute an excess of supply over demand."

"There is a movement on foot now among the College Presidents' Association of Pennsylvania to ask the State Council of Education to restrict the State Teachers Colleges to the preparation of teachers for the elementary grades; and reserve the preparation of the high school teachers for the Liberal Arts Colleges and Universities. The feeling on this controversy is running at a white heat at present. . . . Sentiment in many places favors a regulation which would set up standards for the preparation of teachers, and any institution which meets such requirements may be allowed to prepare teachers."

While this might present a dark outlook to most embryonic teachers, Dean Baugher contends that while there is an excess of supply over demand, the truth is that there is an excess of under-trained teachers (Continued on page three)

Sock & Buskin Plans Initiation Of Pledges

President Eby Espenshade '35, presided at the recent meeting of the Sock and Buskin held for the purpose of initiation plans for the new members.

The organization voted to hold the initiation at Bareville, the home of Miss Rebekah Shaeffer, club advisor; at which place the fall initiation has been held for the past several years.

Mr. Espenshade appointed the following committee to select the date and plan the initiation: Martha Groff '36, chairman, Ruth Groff '36, Esther Zug '36, Alexander Glasmire '37, and Jacob Brubaker '36.

The club also reached a decision concerning keys for the members and has placed an order for them.

PROCTORS SELECTED

October 23—At a short organizational meeting held this afternoon, the Women's Student Council decided upon a regular date of meeting and elected proctors for the second and third floors of Alpha Hall.

(Continued on Page Four)

College Buys Plants To Beautify Campus

October 20—Elizabethtown has bought over three hundred plants to be placed at various locations on the campus. The trees were purchased in the furtherance of the College's beautification program, and constitute a substantial addition to the campus.

One hundred twenty-one hemlocks, 17 blue spruce, 102 rhododendrons and 73 azaleas will be distributed at appropriate places about the buildings and driveways. The azaleas and rhododendrons will be planted between the walk and curb in front of Alpha Hall. The evergreen trees will be planted along the gymnasium drive.

Etonian Officers Chosen By Sophs

M. Alexander Glasmire and J. Herbert Miller Chosen By Sophomores To Aid Etonian Heads.

In a recent meeting, the Sophomore class chose M. Alexander Glasmire as the Associate Editor of the Etonian for next year's edition of the college year book. J. Herbert Miller was elected to the position of Associate Business Manager of the Etonian.

The year book is published every two years by the senior class, usually, in conjunction with the junior class. It was decided at an earlier meeting that the present Sophomore class would aid the Class of '36 in producing the Etonian. Margaret Sechrist was elected editor of the Etonian and Nevin Zuck, business manager, last year.

Alexander Glasmire hails from Upper Leacock. He has shown unusual ability in music and science, and is interested widely in extra-curricular activities. Mr. Miller is a product of Forrest Park High School, Baltimore, Maryland. Working toward a Bachelor of Arts Degree, Mr. Miller is majoring in history and English.

Senior Class Will Present Romeo & Juliet

Shakespearean Play To Be Presented On Friday, November 23, 1934.

After much discussion on the part of the committee in charge, the members of the Senior Class have chosen Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet" as its dramatic presentation for the year. Friday, November 23, is the date selected for the production of the play.

The cast was chosen by the members of the class in conjunction with Miss Rebekah Shaeffer, who is coaching the production.

Franklin Cassel will portray the role of "Romeo" and Ruth Moyer has been chosen for the part of "Juliet". The remainder of the cast is as follows: "Escalus," Guy Hoffmaster; "Paris," Harry Smith; "Montague," E. Hackman; "Capulet," Earl Kurtz; "Mercutio," Eby Espenshade; "Benvolio," Jacob Kuhns; "Tybalt," Ray Cobaugh; "Friar Laurence," Stauffer Curry; "Friar John," Pault Lentz; "Gregory," Melvin Wagner; "Apothecary," Eby Espenshade; "Page to Paris," Francis Trombino; "Lady Capulet," Kathryn Cassel; "Nurse to Juliet," Mary Brumbaugh.

In order that only members of the Senior Class may participate in the play, several people will portray dual roles.

Guy Hoffmaster is the stage manager, and Harry Smith has been appointed to take charge of the business affairs.

Intense practices have already begun and will be continued throughout the next four weeks.

37 Practice Teaching Now

Thirteen Secondary, Twenty-four Elementary Teachers Are Pursuing Teachers Certificates.

A survey of practice teaching at Elizabethtown for this semester reveals that there is one more practice-teacher enrolled this year than last. Thirty-seven students, including 13 secondary and 24 elementary pursuers of teaching certificates are directing their efforts toward learning

(Continued on Page Three)

HALLOWE'EN PARTY PLANS

October 23—The Student Associations have designated various committees and the probable date of the Hallowe'en party.

The entertainment committee is composed of Alexander Glasmire chairman; Charlotte Glasmire and Helen Shertzer. Martha Jane Reist, chairman, Jessie McKinstry, and Jacob Brubaker constitute the decoration committee. Margaret Sechrist is chairman of the refreshment committee with Ruth Ulrich, and J. Herbert Miller as assistants.

An urgent request has been made that the committees function immediately.



The Eureka Jubilee Singers will appear at Elizabethtown on Friday Evening, November 2nd.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. during the college year.

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National College Press Association.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934

Editorial

A NEW TRADITION

Elizabethtown men recently voted unanimously to uphold the men's regulations as they are printed in the handbook. It may be that this vote was offered as a conciliation, after the rejection of the Men's Student Council proposal to require all men boarding students to register "their coming in and their going out." Nevertheless the men were made to feel that unless the printed regulations were enforced, more rigid measures would be adopted. The men have ignored these regulations for some time and even Freshman rules have been neglected to the extent that many fractures have gone unpunished. Of course, there are a number of reasons for this laxity, but the chief cause, one may safely say, is the difficulty of enforcement.

Several years ago, we are told, Freshmen were an obsession with upperclass men. Rules were strictly enforced and fractures consistently punished. But due to the superior number of the new Freshman classes and the indifference of the Sophomores, the Freshman mania wore off and consequently the underlings received more leeway. Coupled with this was the growing attitude that if my brother chose to disobey regulations it was none of my business. This very attitude, prevalent today, will defeat the well-meant gesture of the men toward strict enforcement of regulations, and will bring upon them, in the future, increasingly rigid rules. The present student council declares that it is not the enforcement agency; it functions merely as a court for the trial of offenses. The Council considers it the duty of every man to see to it that not only he himself but also his brother obeys the rules. The gentlemen, however, consider voluntary responsibility for their brother as implying talebearing. This is an unfortunate fallacy.

The following extract from the Honor System of the University of Virginia may set us aright. "When a student sees another student in suspicious circumstances, he shall investigate the matter as secretly and as speedily as possible, and if he finds evidence of guilt, shall accuse the suspected student to his face. It is imperative that everyone recognize this duty of protecting the Honor System and the student body. Anyone who sees a fellow student in suspicious circumstances and fails to investigate the matter is himself guilty of a breach of honor. Loyalty to the student body demands that one make this investigation. This can in no way be construed as spying or talebearing. It is the finest expression of loyalty to a cherished tradition of honor among a community of self-governing students."

We have heard calls for more traditions at Elizabethtown. What tradition could be more desirable or more honorable than the tradition that Elizabethtown men stand by their rules and regulations?

A recent magazine article disclosed the fact that a council of church boards studying the financial condition of 312 denominational colleges and universities had found nearly half of the institutions with unbalanced budgets. Many more were incurring indebtedness which shadowed their endowments. What is the signifi-

Here and There --

The occupants of Fairview Apartments desire to thank Mary Brumbaugh, Esther Zug, Mildred Miller, Leah Musser, and any others responsible for the delightful Christmas carols the other night.

The "Corporation" pulled a fast one and a fast one was in turn pulled on it. Nice work, girls.

According to recent indications, one of the Freshman boys who washes dishes is contemplating taking up the study of finger printing. He ought to get lots of practice in the kitchen.

Who, when, where, and what for is the "Smock" or "Smack" club? It sounds interesting either way.

It has been suggested that Mary Brumbaugh be Juliet in the Senior play. It would save the expense of a balcony, if Earl Kurtz were Romeo.

"A fool's name is found in public places". Some of the residents on the Hill were spared disgrace recently, through the alertness of the cement layers.

The flag pole has begun to bend dangerously in the wind. What with social room projects and everything, how are we ever going to scrape enough money together to buy a new one. Pass the hat, please.

The good decorum in Chapel on the part of the students has been commended. It is well to hear such favorable remarks.

The band is making progress. It has been holding regular practices this while past.

Noted in Passing: Leah Musser's controlled laughter; Jake's "tractor" going south on Market Street; "Patsy" doing her best at a heterogeneous table; "Did you know anything about 'The Squyre of Lowe Degre'?" Shaul doing Latin to the tune of "You're My Everything"; Saturday night beans; applebutter on the floor.

Business is booming in Eastern Pennsylvania. Ask the Sears Roebuck Company.

The successor to the "Illustrious Potentate" is back on the campus. Cough has been working in the New England States.

Scholarship is essential. Let's show the world how scholarly we can be in the library.

Dr. Musick is reported to be working on a talk, "Man, a Composite Animal". Something worth looking forward to.

Are we or are we not going to have a tug of war?

cance of all this? It doubtless does not mean the fall of private institutions of higher learning, nor perhaps does it mean the end of these institutions already in debt. But, doubtless it does mean a pause in the great plant development of our colleges. Postponement of new buildings, though long needed, will be compulsory. It will necessitate the students being willing to deprive themselves of certain comforts, and conveniences to an extent recent students know little of in order to get an education, for the curtailed budgets of the colleges will not allow for the satisfying of the whims of all their clients as heretofore. College life shall again be a retirement for learning only.

Reverend S. H. Hertzler Addresses Ministerium

October 17—The regular meeting of the Ministerium was held this evening at 6:30. Reverend S. H. Hertzler of Elizabethtown was present as guest speaker and imparted valuable advice to the group.

"Uncle Sam" has had much experience in the ministerial field and knows well the problems and their solutions as the minister faces them.

Reverend Hertzler's remarks were grouped under three heads: first, the minister in the pulpit; second, the minister as pastor and the leader of his parish; and third, the minister in the administrative field. His talk was presented in an interesting and practical way.

An invitation was given by the speaker to visit him in his home and discuss any problems which may be found in future ministerial work.

Alumni Notes

'27—Eli S. Keeney received his Masters degree at Penn State at the summer session commencement.

'32. Ray A. Kurtz, instructor in science in the Schaefferstown High School was a graduate student at Penn State last summer.

'31. Charles C. Kyle, instructor in the Red Lion High School is pursuing graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Last summer he chaperoned a group of boys to the World's Fair in Chicago.

'29. Mary C. Kreider is teaching in the Matogo Mission, South Africa, under the auspices of the Brethren in Christ Church.

'17. Mildred (Bonebrake) Harshman, instructor in shorthand and typewriting in her alma mater during 1917-23, is a substitute teacher in the commercial department of the Waynesboro High School.

'30. Harry B. Bower graduated from medical college and is serving his internship at the Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg.

'14. B. Franklin Waltz, after serving 15 years as pastor of the 28th Street Church of the Brethren in Altoona, Pa., has come east and is now pastor of the Spring Creek Church of the Brethren at Hershey.

'28. Edwin R. Danner is instructor in English in the William Penn Senior High School in York. He received his Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930 and his Doctor's degree from the American University in 1932.

'15. Owen G. Hershey is a practicing attorney at Lititz, Pa. He is also a director in the Penn Mutual Insurance Company, the Neffsville Mutual Insurance Company, and the Lititz Agricultural Insurance Company. Much of his time is taken up in adjusting claims for these companies.

'29. Noah J. Fuhrman, after spending 5 years as principal of the Colerain Township High School at Kirkwood, Pa., has assumed the principalship of the high school at Strasburg, Pa.

The Question Box???

Readers are asked to send in questions of interest to the students and alumni of the college.

The question for this week is: A plan has been brought forward to schedule a semester in advance all meetings and programs pertaining to extra-curricular activities, with reasonable adherence to such schedule. What is your opinion of such a plan? If you wish to make suggestions, do so.

Nevin Zuck: All students who had a sorry experience of taking part in three extra-curricular programs within a period of six weeks last semester, certainly would be in accord with a new plan of scheduling in advance activities on our campus. There is no reason why such a plan cannot be made workable. The various organization meetings usually are run on different nights of the week so that there are no conflicts. In the same manner, extra-curricular programs should be arranged for definitely in advance. This plan would be best for all involved. Attendance would increase at both meetings and programs. The student would be able to take part in varied extra-curricular activities over the entire school year instead of being worked to death over a short period. I would suggest that the heads of each organization work with a faculty committee in perfecting such a plan.

Professor Saylor: The advance scheduling of extra-curricular activities should bring about a very desirable orderliness in a phase of college life which very much needs that quality. Especially is this true in a small student body. This plan would eliminate the condition in which the student finds himself due at two or three meetings at the same time. Athletic schedules are proof concrete of the feasibility of the idea. Planning work a semester in advance would automatically eliminate haphazard and last minute planning, at the same time encouraging foresight and perspective. In connection with this plan I should like to suggest that all such meetings and programs should be restricted to one or two evenings a week e. g. Tuesday and Friday, so that students would always know that the remaining evenings could be counted on for work.

YWCA HOLDS DISCUSSION

On Monday, October 22 in the girls' "Y" room, a noisy many-opinioned discussion of "Etiquette" took place. Much interest was evidenced in the discussion by the girls which carried over into the dining room on the following day.

The discussion was conducted in the form of an orientation course. Many of the finer points of etiquette which are commonly abused were discussed in the light of the opinion of etiquette authorities.

The meeting was opened with a scripture reading and a prayer in the form of a duet. At the end of the discussion, a girl's trio rendered several selections, to bring the meeting to a successful and worthwhile conclusion.

An athlete at Syracuse university is suing that institution for \$50,000 as a result of permanent injuries received while participating in football and boxing.

Cardinal and red neckties, the distinguished mark of freshmen at M. I. T., are seen in greater numbers this year as there is an enrollment increase of 10 per cent.

Rev. L. C. T. Miller Directs Discussion

October 22—The Young Men's Christian Association met in the "Y" social room to study the Book of James. Reverend L. C. T. Miller conducted the instruction. Reverend Miller plans to discuss other books of the Bible with the "Y" members. He emphasized the history of the book and some of its leading lessons.

The "Y" expects to have Reverend Miller return to its meetings, and in the future a Pauline epistle, a gospel, and other books of the Bible will be studied. The interest of all men students and faculty members is solicited for future studies.

LENTZ AND SMITH WILL ATTEND I. N. A. CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page One)

dealing with methods and problems involved in the publishing of college newspapers.

After a short intermission the business and editorial sessions will be resumed, featuring further student papers and round table discussion. At 2:30 p.m., the two sections will convene jointly for the reading of reports making appointments and general discussion.

The main social feature of the convention is to be a banquet on Saturday night at Sardi's well-known theatrical dining room. President Rogers, President Harvey Davis of Stevens, Mr. James R. Parker, and others will speak. It is expected that Mr. Thomas L. Donahue, Institute editor, will assume the role of toastmaster and introduce the various speakers.

Plans and arrangements for the convention are being made by Charles Adolph '36, photographic editor of the Reporter and chairman of the convention arrangements committee, and Clinton Gattley, sports editor of the Stevens' "Stute" and head of the Stevens' delegation.

37 PRACTICE TEACHING NOW

(Continued from page one)

ing to subdue and inject knowledge into more or less unwilling subjects ranging in age from 6 to 18.

All of the secondary students are teaching in the Elizabethtown High School where they will remain during the entire semester. These 10 men and 3 women are distributed throughout the school in the fields of science, history, mathematics, and commercial subjects.

The elementary practice-teachers are distributed among the rural schools in the vicinity of Elizabethtown and in the Elizabethtown Elementary School. At the present time, 6 are located in rural schools and 18 in the town school. As far as possible, this arrangement will be reversed at mid-semester, in order to give a variety of teaching experience.

Buy a Lyceum ticket and support the school. Sell some to your parents and friends, too.

Do you want roller skating in the gym over week-ends? Make your self known. Maybe we'll get it.

Dean Baugher Completes Interesting And Valuable Studies In Educational Field

(Continued from Page One)

who are remaining in employ because of local patriotism.

Dean Baugher's study upon the Honors System is particularly significant since the Carnegie Report which definitely censured the credit system employed by American colleges. The Honors system is being used in an increasing number of institutions, not as a substitute of the credit system, but as a supplement to it. Dean Baugher concludes: "Honors work in American colleges has not yet gained outstanding popularity. The reasons for this failure are not patent. Some reasons which might be given are (1) the emphasis on 'democracy' in American education. (2) lack of the English tutorial system, and (3) our failure to attach the proper recognition to the work, especially to the man or the woman who has graduated with honors."

In his study upon Testing and Examining, Dean Baugher presents among his conclusions the following: "The value of any type of examination cannot be measured until a definite purpose for testing has been established. Examining and testing is valuable only in so far as it aids in the teaching process. Ideally, the teaching and the testing processes are intricately related. The wild enthusiasm for the new-type tests

threatens to obscure the value of the thought-provoking 'evaluation' type of subject test.

"There is danger in placing too great emphasis upon the validity of the formal examination. Booker T. Washington said many times that he never passed an examination. Charles Eliot, while president of Harvard, declared that he could not pass the Harvard entrance examinations. Henry Ward Beecher stood 64th in an examination in grammar. The man who ranked first grew up to be a barber in Atlanta, Georgia. Herbert Spencer said, 'I never could pass any prescribed examinations. They are fundamentally vicious.' These examples of course do not give irrefutable evidence that the examination is undesirable, but rather that passing or failing on an examination whether subjective or objective, oral or written, is not sufficient ground upon which to hinge the educational future of an individual.

"Testing and examining are devices for motivating learning. Fundamentally these are artificial and external and should never in any way take the place of, or hinder the free and spontaneous teaching."

Dean Baugher is preparing a paper upon "The Origin of Certain Colleges" which is to be published by a national journal next February.

Student Volunteers Have Three Programs Scheduled

October 22—At a meeting of the cabinet of the Student Volunteers today, it was decided that the organization would again aid in the support of the Desmond Bittings, missionaries to Africa.

A program was scheduled for Annville on October 28. Franklin Cassel and Stauffer Curry will be the speakers; Leah Musser will read; and a mixed quartet consisting of Leah Musser, Mary Brumbaugh, Stauffer Curry and Paul Herr will render the music.

Two programs will be given November 4 at Indian Creek and Hatfield. The speakers will be Franklin Cassel and Isaac Wareham; Margaret Miller will read; and musical numbers will be furnished by a mixed quartet composed of Margaret Leas, Mildred Miller, Donald Martin and James Beahm.

On the evening of October 28, a program will be presented at Harrisburg. The team will be composed of Edward Lander, and Isaac Wareham who will speak, and Paul Herr, Donald Royer, Alexander Glasmire, and Elwood Lentz who will comprise the male quartet.

The comprehensive examination required of sophomores at Haverford college contains 2,725 questions which take on the average 12 hours to answer.

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Candles Decide Nature Of Future Gatherings

October 22—The Candles met today in order to select a date for its regular meetings and to plan activities for the year.

The organization decided to have a meeting the fourth Tuesday of each month. Fifteen minutes of each meeting will be devoted to business, after which there will be Parliamentary drill or practice. The balance of the time will be open to discussion of some subject which is of interest to all members.

Jacob Kuhns and Elwood Hackman have been taken into the Candles as pledge members. Dr. E. S. Kiracofe is the Candles' advisor.

FRESHMAN DUES DECIDED

October 19—The Freshman class assembled today to discuss the problem of class dues. President Beahm presided.

After much debate, the class finally decided to assess each member 20 cents each month during the College year.

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL EXAMINES ROLLER SKATING PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page One)

were firms relative to the damage the skates might cause. One firm declared that fiber skates would not mar the floor to an appreciable extent; the other firm stated that it would be necessary to use soft rubber wheels, the marks of which could be eradicated by waxing the floor frequently.

The council discussed the letters and voiced the opinion that due to the fact that the construction of the floor was not intended for roller skating, the use of it for that purpose would unduly shorten the life of the floor.

The council declared that it was agreeable to the proposition providing the college was willing to lay a new floor every few years. The administrative committee has jurisdiction over such financial outlays, and the final decision was turned over to it for consideration.

The student body appears favorable to the proposition, but doubt has been expressed as to whether sufficient support would be given to the project to warrant its execution.

HERE AND THERE

Grosh: "Here's some dope for the Etownian."

Fair: "Would you please tell me what these hieroglyphics mean?"

* * * * *

Royer: "Who has charge of the bird banding around here?"

Kuhns: "Why, I don't know. Why do you ask?"

Royer: "Well, whoever it was must have been absent-minded the other day. Half of the trees on the campus have bands on."

* * * * *

Speaking of banded trees, a certain little pine squirrel that has been frequenting the vicinity of Alpha Hall apparently does not take kindly to the idea. He was recently seen trying his best to remove the piece of rope to a more appropriate place.

* * * * *

The school is supporting the seniors and wishes them the best of success in producing "Romeo and Juliet", practice teaching and getting their daily assignments out at one and the same time.

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Athletic Editor Forecasts Season Of More Success

By Jacob Hershman

Basket ball at Elizabethtown is rapidly being ushered forth. The initial practice of the season will be called sometime within the next week. It is practically impossible to say anything about the outcome of the team, but one can make mention of its apparent strength.

Both Lander and Glasmire, guards of last year's team, have returned, and after a summer of well balanced training should be in "the pink of form." Royer and Espenshade, flashy forwards of last year's squad, also look like they will go places this year.

I believe the squad will be greatly strengthened by the arrival of "Red" Lander and Newman, both freshmen of high school ability and both trying for the same position; however, one may be switched to forward to complete a well rounded out team.

Mention must also be made of Ira Herr, a freshman who has won for himself a name in Lancaster County, Class A High School circles. He should do things this year.

You can readily see, with this apparent supply of material, a team should be produced at Etown that will show more class and more victories than any teams in the recent history of Elizabethtown College.

It is the duty of every student who can or would like to play basketball to turn out for the practices. He may have the ability which, when handled by Coach Ira Herr, may be cultivated into varsity material. When that first practice schedule is placed on the bulletin board, let's see every true blooded student at Elizabethtown turn out.

E

Thirty-five dollars per pledge is the average cost of rushing for each fraternity at Northwestern university.

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Professor Meyer Lists A Capella Choir Members

The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Professor E. G. Meyer; has begun formal practice for the presentation of programs in the surrounding churches.

Professor Meyer picked the following persons to comprise the choir:

First sopranos: Catherine Jennings '35, Edna Barnes '37, Grace Frantz '38, Dorothy Dulebohn '34, Bella Kapp '37, Ruth Wolle '38, Mildred Miller '38.

Second sopranos: Ethel Woodward '37, Helen Ott '36, Esther Myers '37, Leona Reinhold '37.

First altos: Ruth Bishop '37, Margaret Miller '38, Leah Musser '37, Charlotte Glasmire '38, Margaret Leas '37.

Second altos: Martha Reist '36, Mary Brumbaugh '35, Helen Shertzer '37.

First tenor: Edward Lander '37.

Second tenors: Paul Herr '36, John Engle '36, Samuel Longenecker '38, Elwood Lentz '37.

First bass: A. Stauffer Curry '35, Donald Royer '37, LeRoy Eshelman '35, John Martin '38.

Second bass: Harry Smith '35, Alexander Glasmire '37, Robert Madeira '37, Lee Weaver '38, James Beahm '38.

The program which is composed of choruses, octettes and quartettes, is as follows:

Salutation Gaines
Prayer of the Penitent Felton
Remember Now Thy Creator—

Rhodes
O Rest In the Lord .. Mendelssohn
I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes ... Bach
The Lord's Prayer .. Gretchaninoff
Life of Life Hall
Cherubim Bortnisky
Listen To the Lambs Dett
Green Pastures Sanderson
And the Glory of the Lord—Handel
God Is A Spirit Bennett
God So Loved the World ... Stainer
Four Noble Cain choruses:

O Watchers of the Night
Almighty God
O Lord, Send the Fire
The Crystal Hunters
O Glad Some Light—from "Golden Legend" by Sullivan
Christmas Carols—including "Hallelujah Chorus"

PROCTORS SELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

The council selected the first Wednesday of each month to hold its regular meetings. Mary Hess '37 and Helen Shertzer '37 were elected proctors of the second and third floors, respectively, of Alpha Hall.

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Sigma Zeta Plans Worthwhile Work

The Theta Chapter of the Sigma Zeta is planning a number of worthwhile activities this year, and intends to have several speakers in the field of medicine or science.

The bird banding project is being continued from day to day, largely due to the efforts of Melvin Wagner, president of the organization. New species are being caught frequently.

Last year the construction of a telescope was begun. It is hoped to complete the telescope and put it in operation before the end of the year.

If there is enough interest shown to warrant it, several films on scientific subjects may be presented at several meetings.

Dr. Butterbaugh of Elizabethtown has promised to speak before the organization some time during the first semester.

The organization meeting of the Sigma Zeta will be announced early in November.

AROUND OTHER CAMPUSES

The Rutgers "Targum" reports that the universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

The football team at Lafayette college is faced with the loss of 19 letter men through graduation last June.

A survey of the class of 1938 at Rutgers showed that John Doe, composite freshman, is not quite 18 years of age, weighs 145 pounds and is five feet eight inches in stature.

There are five Roosevelts enrolled at Harvard, it was announced this week. They are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and John Roosevelt, sons of the president; Kermit, Cornelius, and Theodore III, grandsons of the late president.

For the first time in the 70 years of its existence dancing will be permitted this year at Texas Christian university.

Canning most of their food during the summer season enables a group of Alabama Polytechnic coeds to save approximately \$67 each on their school expenses.

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Eighteen Answer Basketball Call

Eighteen girls reported for the first basketball practice called by Coach Ira Herr. Four varsity members, M. Groff, Brumbaugh, Kapp, and Bishop were present, and the remainder consisted of upperclassmen who are non-varsity members and freshmen, namely: Jennings, Leas, Musser, Denlinger, Hartman, Hess, Hollinger, Frantz, Ebersole, Mildred Miller, Wenger Bucher, Brown and Glasmire. Several others, R. Groff, Longenecker, Barnes, Sechrist, and Woodward are expected to report later.

The candidates were put through a rather stiff practice including exercise and scrimmage.

For the present, practices will be held every Monday and Thursday evening at 4 o'clock. All candidates are urged to be present at every practice.

If enough suitable material is found, both a varsity and junior varsity team will be formed.

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

The department of bacteriology at Akron university paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions last year.

Amherst professors who delay more than ten days in giving students their marks are fined a dollar for each additional day.

The longest football trip on record was made last fall when the University of Hawaii sent a squad of 25 men to contest against Denver university. This year Denver will journey 10,000 miles to play at Honolulu.

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Ministerium President Discloses Year's Plans

In a recent meeting of the College Ministerium, plans for this year were disclosed by Nevin H. Zuck, president of the organization.

A brief outline, stating the nature of the work of the group, follows: first, arrangements will be made for the ministers to do practical work in the churches of the surrounding community; second, a special College Night will be held in various churches of the town by the Ministerium; third, visits will be made to various churches in a body; fourth, the Ministerium will be in charge of chapel services periodically on the campus, and also in the Patton Trade School. The group may later see proper to make some adjustments and additions to this schedule.

It was decided that the Ministerium would meet regularly on the first Wednesday of each month, at twelve thirty. The plan for this meeting, as the president stated, is to conduct discussions among the group. An additional meeting will be held on the evening of the third Tuesday of each month. At this time outside speakers will be invited to conduct open forum discussions. The officers of the Ministerium, as well as the entire group, think this is an adequate way to keep the student Ministers informed concerning their future problems and duties.

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FERA Students Will Aid State In Youth Study

Study in Steelton Schools Will be Directed by Dr. E. S. Kiracofe.

Recently Ray Cobaugh, Ruth Bishop, and LeRoy Eshelman were appointed to assist Dr. Kiracofe in making a study of the Steelton Public School System. The Committee on Higher Education of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction is undertaking a study of oncoming youth as they have passed through the upper grades of the public school system as well as their history after they have dropped out of the ranks before and after the period of compulsory education is reached.

The study will deal with 30,000 children so distributed as to fairly represent the State as a whole both geographically and socially. The individuals to be studied constitute two groups: the first will be taken from the pupils who were in the sixth grade in the public schools during the school year 1926-27; the second from those who were in the same grade in 1928-29. Those from the first group who made normal progress and continued in school finished high school in 1933 while those in the second group are now in their senior year in high school.

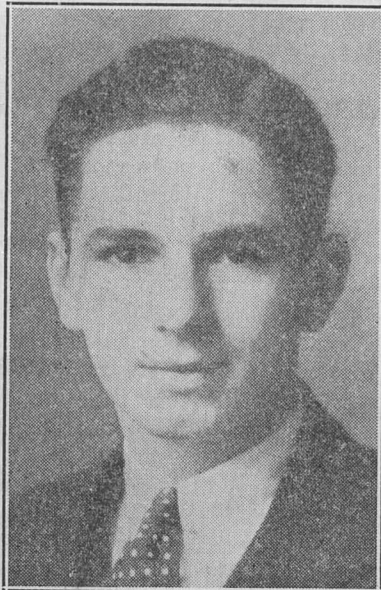
The study embraces the following divisions:

1. Identification of the individual, time of leaving school, effort made to continue education, vocation experience and preference.
2. The school record as reflected by (a) school marks (b) intelligence tests (c) achievement tests.
3. Socio-economic background covering such items as the home environment, and the occupation and education of parents.
4. The individual and social traits as indicated by (a) the power, force or promise of the individual, and (b) his social attitudes.

No testing of pupils is involved. Many of the data will be obtained from the school records. Pupils still in school can be met in a group or groups to write themselves, on

(Continued on Page Two)

Romeo



FRANKLIN CASSEL

Education Week Well Observed At Elizabethtown

National Education Week was profitably observed in Elizabethtown chapel periods, November 5-9. The final discussion of future trends and ideals was formally presented last Friday by Dr. J. I. Baugher, former faculty member and at present Superintendent of Derry Township Schools.

Dr. Baugher presented his visions of a new era which, though striving toward the objectives of socialism and communism would be a greater democracy than man has yet attempted. He declared that all indications point toward a new America, a new land of opportunity which will stir the 200,000 Pennsylvania youths, who are unaccounted for in industry and in educational institutions, to greater heights. This democracy would not include unrestrained selfishness, but would be a land of the cooperative good life. Furthermore, the individuals of this commonwealth would not be fighters of the rich, yet competition and individualism would know limits placed by the state. "Justice, beauty, and joy of spirit," said Dr. Baugher, "would replace power and profit." Cooperative communities would stick to their own land and strive

(Continued on page three)

Seniors Strive For Excellence In Shakspeare's Immortal Play

Cast of Romeo and Juliet Including Several Sock & Buskin Veterans, Is Well Balanced.

By Ray Cobaugh

In an effort to make Romeo and Juliet comparable with other notable successes achieved in Shakespearean drama on College Hill, a tired cast and a tireless director are working incessantly to polish the rough edges of this none too easy play. Miss Sheaffer and the Seniors are satisfied but not elated with the progress being made; it is not to be inferred from this statement, however, that the production will fall below the standard of merit that tradition has established.

The cast bids fair to be rather well balanced, there being no outstanding actors in it although it boasts of such strength as is lent by Earl Kurtz, who played a creditable role in Midsummer Night's Dream, and Eby Espenshade, veteran trouper of the Sock and Buskin Club. The leads, Romeo and Juliet, are played by Franklin Cassel and Ruth Moyer while the balance of the cast includes Jacob Kuhn, Guy Hoffmaster, Stauffer Curry, Mary Brumbaugh, Catherine Cassel, Ray Cobaugh, Elwood Hackman, Melvin Wagner, Paul Lentz, Harry Smith, Richard Flory, and others.

The play will be presented practically as written by Shakespeare and the Elizabethtown players will exclude only those lines that are conventionally omitted.

Advertising manager, Elwood Hackman, has announced extensive plans for a widespread and effective campaign calculated to heighten general interest in Shakespeare and to stimulate attendance.

Tickets have been put on sale by Stauffer Curry. The drawing power of the production is expected to be greatly enhanced by the fact that group prices will again be accorded high school students as has been the practice in former years. The regular admission price is forty cents while children under twelve years of age will be admitted for twenty-five cents.

E

African Missionary Talks to Volunteers

Nov. 5—The regular meeting of the Student Volunteers was held at the home of Miss Martha Martin, the advisor of the organization. Miss Anna Engle, a missionary to Africa, talked to the group.

Miss Engle spoke of the loyalty of the converted African, his domestic life and customs. Miss Engle had several copies of African love letters that she showed to the group.

Miss Engle is a graduate of Elizabethtown College and she represents the Brethren in Christ Church in her missionary work.

Juliet



RUTH MOYER

Committee Will Study Possible Social Activities

A committee consisting of Professor J. Z. Herr, chairman, Miss Sheaffer and Professor Ezra Wenger has been appointed to investigate what recreational and social activities might be substituted for the proposed roller skating over the week-ends.

The Administrative Committee recorded the report of the Athletic Council on the students requests for roller skating in the gymnasium. After numerous investigations it was decided that the skating would be ruinous to the gymnasium floor. Consequently there will be no roller skating over the week-ends at the College. The committee recommends that the students roller skate on floors laid for that purpose.

E

German Club Plans For Possible Music Program

Oct. 30—The German Club held a meeting today at which time plans were discussed for programs for the coming year. A drive for new members was started and plans were made for a possible public program to be held in the spring. This program will be of a musical nature and former students will also be asked to participate.

College Library Becomes Proud Possessor of Two Old Volumes

Through the benevolence of H. J. Wickey '24, former superintendent of schools in Middletown, the college library has become the proud possessor of two esteemed theological works printed in the German language.

The older treatise of the two was printed in 1752, and is the first volume of a series of books entitled "Theosophical Essays." This volume was issued by the "Bruderschaft" or Seventh Day Baptists who, under the leadership of Conrad Beisel, founded a colony at Ephrata, Pennsylvania. Their printing press established at the Ephrata Cloister in 1745 was the second Ger-

Founder's Day Was Observed Last Evening

Pres. Schlosser Reviews Principles While Supt. Moyer Enumerates Demands Upon Youth.

The thirty-fourth annual Founders' Day Service was observed last evening. President Schlosser read an interesting paper which described the principles and influences upon which the Church of the Brethren, and consequently, Elizabethtown College, was founded. Superintendent Harry C. Moyer also read a paper on the demands upon modern youth.

Re. Mr. Earl S. Kipp, '28, read the scripture and offered a prayer. The Men's Chorus sang creditably, "The Music of the Sea"; after which President Schlosser set forth the ideals and ideas which influenced Alexander Mack, founder of the Church of the Brethren, and urged us as students of Elizabethtown College, to uphold these worthy aims.

Mr. Harry C. Moyer, superintendent of the Lebanon County Schools since 1926, expressed his confidence in the ability of modern youth to meet the demands laid upon it. Mr. Moyer declared that as always, youth faces the demand for firm character and sound scholarship. But today youth faces two demands which are peculiarly insistent because of the changes which have gradually transpired in our social order. They are the demands of making a living and facing increased leisure time. There is room at the top, said Mr. Moyer, but it is limited and competition is keen. We must be interested in ultimate achievements rather than in quick returns. The new leisure must be met with creative endeavors, and to inspire such, the college is a very important factor. Not only individual fate is decided by the use of leisure but even national fate lies in the balance. But, contended Mr. Moyer, youth will be equal to the challenge.

Mr. Moyer has taken under-graduate and graduate work at West Chester State Teachers College, Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania, and Penn State.

The program was enhanced by the excellent piano rendition of David A. Schlosser. Rev. Mr. B. F. Waltz, '14, closed the services.

Freshman Drag Sophomores Into Lake Placida In Tug O' War

Nov. 7—In spite of a strong west wind and soggy ground, the husky Freshmen dragged a fatigued Sophomore team into Lake Placida in a revival of the annual Frosh-Soph tug-of-war.

By appointment of class leaders, the Sophs lined up on the west side of the lake and their traditional rivals took their place in the mud on the southeast side. With scant solid footing and less rope, the Freshmen offered little resistance in the first tug. Referee Hoffmaster blew the whistle when the Freshmen disqualified by tugging the rope over the marker, but the Sophs failed to hear the signal and dragged 200

pound Harry Gring, freshman anchor, in the warm (so say the Sophs) waters of Lake Placida for the first wetting of the contest.

The next tug found the jubilant Sophs on the east side of the lake wallowing in mud and crowded for lack of rope. For several minutes the Sophs held the Freshmen at bay, but the superior weight of the Frosh aggregation gradually dragged the yearlings toward the rippling waters of Lake Placida and when Shelley Miller, number one Soph, slid into the Lake, the Sophs released their hold and hurried to the other side for the final tug.

(Continued on page three)

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

Editorial

If it is true that a college student is judged by his opinions upon a subject, many of us must confess that our notions upon some current topics are lamentable. Classroom discussions often raise questions in our minds but they are left unanswered because we have scant information or because we are not stimulated to formulate our own opinions. We enter religious discussions and address mature audiences without having a definite conception of the Deity. We speak of Heaven and Hell while we are not sure whether they actually exist. Someone mentions socialism or communism and we brand him as a "Red". Someone casually mentions fundamentalism or modernism and we are mute. We hear of the controversy between religion and science and are ignorant of the claims of either. Our faculty go about the country disseminating their philosophies and views upon vital topics while we cast about futilely or indifferently in the chaos of the hundreds of new ideas which are inspired in the class rooms and elsewhere. Surely there could be no harm in an occasional lecture by a faculty member or even an outside authority upon some of the phases of this culture which we are supposed to be acquiring. Such lectures should stimulate us to formulate our own philosophies. They should teach us some of the aspects of true art whether in music, painting, sculpture, or literature. The student associations could profitably include in their year's programs such features that would aid in our recognition of the worthwhile.

To the historian, traditions are just more conjectures and pretty stories to be disproved by facts, but to the college student, traditions are cherished heritages of the past his faith in which shall identify him inseparably with his institution.

If then traditions mean so much to college students, let us suggest the addition of just one more to our campus. For years the sound of the chapel bell rang out over the campus calling students to chapel. But alas, that herald is silent. Was the bell broken, or did our mechanical age, bringing electric buzzers, make it antiquated? Well so much the better, for traditions should link us with the past. Might we not again hear the clear notes resounding from our chapel belfry calling our minds to meditation?

Now that the ravages of time, coupled with a stout breeze have conspired in one grand effort to "make worm's meat" out of our support for Old Glory, why not place a new, convenient pole on the tower of Rider Memorial Hall?

We feel that both the Stars and Stripes and the Memorial Hall would profit by the innovation.

Varied ridicule and amusement has been shown at athletes who are attempting to keep training rules. How about a little support for those who wish to make winning teams at Etown?

At Otterbein College, Ohio, students select a Queen of the Homecoming instead of a May Queen. The Homecoming Queen presides over all events for a day.

Here and There - -

We all give Bob Madeira a hearty welcome back to Elizabethtown after a month's absence due to appendicitis.

The flag pole did fall down, as predicted in this column recently. Toby had the job of removing it from the top of a maple tree.

Perhaps the undue weight caused by the dummy strung on it on Halloween night caused the flagpole's untimely demise.

Fair: Did you ever hear of snits and neps?

Danner: Sure, we had one at home, but groke the handle off.

The Men's Student Council has received numerous valuable suggestions in the receptacle placed for that purpose in Fairview Apartments. It has acted on them and has pronounced the system a success. It will be continued indefinitely.

Information is again requested relative to the Smack Club. It appears to hold meetings at a designated place and surely must be worthy of attention.

Whatever became of the "P. W." and "O. H. S." Societies?

Harry Gring receiving an unwarranted bath during the tug-of-war. Sophomores, where are your manners?

The "Corporation" composed of Elwood Hackman, Herbert Miller, and Nevin Zuck, has been rather active lately. The other morning the alarm clock in the form of a waste basket full of junk went off at approximately 3 A. M. Mr. Hackman was very unappreciative and threw it across the room; whereupon Mr. Miller returned it with vengeance.

The Halloween party committee surely did function. It is to be congratulated upon the success of the event.

The brass quartette played several worthwhile selections in chape the other day. Some of its members have broadcast over radio stations in Lancaster and York during the past year.

What the Democrats are to the Republicans is just what the Freshmen are to the Sophomores.

John Martin has been giving parables in English composition.

What's happening to the social room project?

Did you notice that, despite indications to the contrary, we have a current newspaper in the library? The Philadelphia Inquirer is now found on the rack.

Eddie Lander displayed his share of good spartsmanship during the tug-of-war, when he saw the Sophomores going through the water, he jumped in and followed them.

-----E-----

CHOIR ELECTS OFFICERS

Nov. 5—The A. Capella Choir has chosen the following persons as officers for the college year 1934-35: President, Stauffer Curry; secretary, Martha Reist; treasurer, Luke Buffenmeyer.

FERA STUDENTS WILL AID STATE IN YOUTH STUDY

(Continued from page one)

inquiry forms, the facts desired under the last two heads. They can also supply similar information for any of those pupils who have dropped out. Those pupils not thus reached and still in the community can be asked to assemble at some stated time. When these methods fail the investigator will have to use personal visitations and the mails. Principals and teachers can help in facilitating such conferences and in giving desired information about former pupils who are difficult to reach. They can also promote the success of the work by making the records readily available.

The students who are engaged in this work are paid from FERA funds. Dr. Kiracofe directs the Steelton study while Dr. Harlan Updegraff is the state director.

Seventeen additional students are working under FERA regulations. Their jobs include research, publicity, clerical and library work, laboratory assistance, alumni records and campus improvements.

These students are under direction of Professor J. Z. Herr and are paid on a monthly basis just as directions come from the government. Professor Herr reports these students are taking advantage of their opportunity and making it a really worthwhile project.

-----E-----

Reverend J. H. Miller Relates Experiences

Nov. 7—The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Ministerium was held today. After the business of the organization was transacted, Rev. Mr. J. Herbert Miller presented an interesting account of his pastoral work in West Virginia last summer. He described the type of community in which he worked and the way in which his parishoners received him.

Mr. Miller showed by his experience the necessity of adapting one's self to surroundings, especially when associating with the type of people with whom he worked. Through his experience he got a vivid insight into the daily life and habits of some of the poorer classes of society. According to this account, his work was very difficult but this was counteracted by the valuable experience which he received. Mr. Miller's worthwhile discussion was pronounced a valuable contribution to the meeting.

-----E-----

Eureka Jubilee Singers Present Pleasing Program

On Friday night, November 2, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. presented the first lyceum number, the Eureka Jubilee Singers, a Negro choir from Chicago. The program was divided into two parts. The first part was the rendition of many of the better known Negro spirituals, folk songs, jubilee songs, and work rhythms. While there is no music more distinctly American than that of the Negro, few white Americans are able to render this music with that instinctive urge for rhythmic expression which characterizes the Negro. Native expressions and feelings were ably depicted by the Eureka singers in their version of these songs.

-----E-----

Just for the fun of it ask Shelly Miller if he learned to swim during the tug-of-war.

The Question Box???

Readers are asked to send in questions of interest to the students and alumni of the college.

The question for this week is: **Do you think it would be advisable to move all social occasions up to week-end, in order to keep the students on the campus?**

Jacob Brubaker: It would be rather difficult at Etown College to move social occasions up to the week-end because it is an unquestionable fact that our school have very few functions to be held over week-ends. At present, the faculty and students are striving to institute a social that will interest students sufficiently to keep them at school over the week-ends. After these plans are established, I feel, too, that in order to have these functions well attended by all students, the Freshman date tradition must be disregarded. This last statement should need no further explanation and is not unreasonable. We have heard much about the "new deal" in our present government. Likewise, our school needs a "new deal" in its social functions. May this "new deal" develop a type of social at Elizabethtown College that its students will desire to remain on the campus over week-ends.

Frank Luxl: What does college mean to the college student? To him it is his life and his work upon which all his time and effort should be centered. He is there to gain the inspiration of its ideals and its principles and the knowledge it may impart. In order that the student shall reap the greatest benefit from the things the college has to offer, it is of necessity that he should spend as much as it is possible of his leisure and working hours in the atmosphere which is most conducive to the growth and mastering of the ideals and principles. The student who habitually leaves the environment of the college over the week-end cannot do justice to his work, for when his attentions and energies are divided it is a surity that his college work shall suffer. Undoubtedly the college, through its student administration, should do all within its power to make college life as interesting as possible. Social functions over the week-end as an inducement for the student to remain at school is without great doubt a step in the right direction.

Ruth Longenecker: At Elizabethtown College we do not know the time and place for socials. Previously we have held socials in a haphazard way, no matter if they were held on the eve of the busiest day. Students were either forced to neglect or forget entirely their schedule for the next day, or remain with Shakespeare, Woodworth, or Thordike, sacrificing an evening of entertainment and eats. In order for students to preserve their health and scholastic standing all socials should be pushed up to week ends either before or after the holidays planned to celebrate. If the socials were well planned, having variety, they would be more largely attended, with greater enthusiasm and interest. If students were encouraged to concentrate on classes during the week, they could relax and enjoy the week-end socials and thus be physically fit for harder study during the week.

-----E-----

Is Miriam Nissly mad? She had her car painted and shortly afterward—well accidents are hard on paint.

SPORTLIGHTS

The annual tug-of-war tended to prove one main thing and that is the supremacy of beef over brain.

Basket ball practice is progressing rapidly although no significant system has been installed as yet.

Probably every play used this season will work around our lanky center, Harold Newman.

From now on there is only one varsity team at Elizabethtown and that will be the boys team. All games played before that will be considered as preliminary games.

The first basket ball game is on the 5th of December and should be supported by the student body one hundred per cent.

The first game will be played with Maryland State Teachers (home).

Every member of this year's varsity squad will probably be in the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

—

Hallowe'en Nite Enjoyed By All

Nov. 1—This year, the eve of witches, goblins, ghosts and black cats, was celebrated at Elizabethtown with the usual vim and vigor. The faculty came down from its high horse of dignity and presented a side-splitting show as a feature of the evening's entertainment. Interesting contests and games made up the rest of the program.

Entrance to the party was spooky to the extreme. Corpses, skeletons, wild pictures, and tumbling down steps in complete darkness were terrifying indeed. Then followed a long session of darkness wherein everyone tried to scare everyone else by means of catcalls, and Indian yells. Sometimes rather nerve-racking methods were used in attempts at identification.

Judges Pick Winners

Soon judges were selected and the lights switched. Ruth Bishop and Bella Kapp, dressed as Negroes in burlap bags were selected as the most original. The most unusual costumes were Stauffer Curry as "Mamma", Elwood Hackman as "Papa" and Earl Kurtz as "Daughter." Paul Hertzog was named the ugliest and Leah Musser the prettiest. Miss Sheaffer was pronounced the biggest liar and Leah Musser the fastest crumb pie (baked three times) eater.

A pig hunt was next on the program. It netted a half bushel or so of candy corn. Then the exciting game of Goblins chase the witches, and other games were played, which left the participants breathless and more than willing to get a chair and settle down to enjoy the faculty's operetta, "The Auctioneers."

Faculty Performs

An "Orchestral Prologue" led by Dr. Kiracofe with his baseball bat baton and flashlight, formed the first act of the performance. Professor Shortess was in the woodwind section, Professor Wenger the radio horn percussion, Miss Bowman the sonometer and Mrs. Wenger played a home-made xylophone.

ALEXANDER GLASMIRE

Alex was born in Berks Co. He received part of his elementary education in Denmark and the remainder in Lancaster County. He arrived at Elizabethtown in '33, bringing with him fine scholastic and athletic records. He played varsity forward for the college last year and showed such merit that he was elected co-captain of this season's team. Alex has been outstanding for his fine spirit and "never give up" attitude. Elizabethtown expects big things of her 160 pound forward.

EDUCATION WEEK WELL OBSERVED AT ELIZABETHTOWN

(Continued from Page One)

toward cooperative achievements. "The educational system of this new land," declared Dr. Baugher, "would include a people's college supported by the state and its teachers would teach the truth and set up exalted ideals." Even though this land is rather Utopian, it is, nevertheless, somewhere in the future. America has come to realize that she must provide opportunities for her youth. Dr. Baugher recommended Secretary Wallace's "New Frontiers" as being a broad vision of this new commonwealth.

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe opened the week's discussion on Monday, November 5, by presenting his views of the education of tomorrow. A broad liberal education, widespread health education, training for world citizenship, and appreciation of our institutions, such as the home, church, government and especially the school itself, were the objectives which Dr. Kiracofe included in his views of future education.

Miss Anna R. Engle, '25, a Brethren in Christ missionary to Africa spoke to the student body on Tuesday. She emphasized the call of foreign fields for Christians who would be true lights in darkness. Miss Engle was inclined to believe

(Continued on Page Four)

"The Auction," the operetta proper, was played in great style with Professor Meyers as Auctioneer, and Mrs. Meyers and Miss Sheaffer as the auctioned articles. Professor Meyer was the buyer; and how he did haggle.

In the Grand Finale, Dr. Schlosser sang a solo, "Tom Brown's baby had a cold upon its chest so he rubbed it with camphorated oil." It brought down the house. The only distraction from the splendid program was that the audience was convulsed with laughter so much of the time that it couldn't appreciate the really fine singing.

Appetizing refreshments were served and everyone left pronouncing it as one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year.

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Freshmen Drag Sophomores Into Lake Placida

(Continued from Page One)

Considerable difficulty was encountered at this stage of the contest due to the obstinacy of the contestants. The Freshmen by main force pulled a great deal of the rope to their side of the lake and refused to yield a foot. The Sophs on their side demanded more rope before they would pull. Finally, the Sophs relented and crowded on the end of the little rope they were al-

lowed while the Freshmen braced themselves in the mud with several feet of rope between each man.

Again the Sophs seemed upon the verge of downing their heavy opponents as they pulled the Frosh all but into the lake. However, they spent their last resources in this heave and the Freshmen countered by beginning a steady pull that ended in victory. Sliding over the ground on their stomachs, the Sophomores went into the lake in merciless defeat.

Frosh, Sophs Wage Fierce Battles Elsewhere

The recent Frosh-Soph tug-o-war has excited the curiosity of many regarding Frosh-Soph relations in contemporary institutions. Here are a few of the practices prevalent in other colleges.

At Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Freshmen defeated the Sophs by a large score of 35 to 31 in a group of indoor scraps including a tug-o-war, wrestling, and boxing.

Stevens Institute of Technology Sophs decided to tighten up on the Freshmen; accordingly they went on a depanting rampage until the superior numbers of the Frosh put an end to it.

Muhlenberg Freshmen kidnapped a Soph and marched him through Cedar Crest dormitories minus his outer wearing apparel. They finally left him to find his way home from the Lehigh University campus.

The Sophs retaliated by kidnapping the Freshman class president and forcing him to "hop" home from the Hamburg Sanatorium.

At Manchester, Indiana, Sophomores outpointed the Freshmen in Volley ball, slamball, tennis, and baseball contests.

Dickinson freshmen appeared on the campus in red dresses, dragging tin cans tied to their ankles. Their misdeeds were extolled on placards borne by the offenders.

McPherson, Kansas includes debating contests in her Frosh-Soph rivalry.

Haverford Freshmen and Sophomores battled fiercely in a denuding contest on the Haverford athletic field. Ripe eggs aided the Sophs in the struggle which was carried on by the light of automobile headlights.

Athletic Association Chooses 5 Managers

Oct. 25—The Athletic Association held a meeting this afternoon for the purpose of electing Freshman assistant managers. Those elected were Landis Eby, Richard Flory, Dana Flory, and Richard Shaull. Margaret Leas was elected girls' assistant. These, with Harry Smith senior manager; Jacob Brubaker, junior manager; Lawrence Hoover, Clair Trout, J. Herbert Miller, sophomore managers, and Esther Zug comprise the staff of managers of athletics at Elizabethtown for the current year.

These underclass managers attend to routine work such as "rubbing down", caring for athletic equipment, and assisting generally in athletic contests. The senior athletic managers arrange schedules and administer the year's athletic program.

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Girls Show Unusual Spirit and Interest

After three weeks of stiff practice, candidates for the girls' basketball team are showing constantly increasing interest. Much commendable spirit has been manifested among the girls. According to Coach Ira Herr, practices have been quite satisfactory. The coach is also well pleased with the unusual spirit and interest shown during practices.

There seems to be a sufficient number of candidates for all positions except that of forward. Coach

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Keen Rivalry Felt As Basketeers Train

Having driven the varsity basketball squad of twenty-two men through three long scrimmage sessions, Coach Herr finds a spirited, fighting group of basketeers ready to be groomed for the coming season.

Spurred by a large group of Freshmen, the keenest rivalry in several years has developed among the players for the respective berths.

Passing and handling of the ball, two early season maladies, have stood out as the chief faults of the aspirants.

Coach Herr announced that practices will be held three times a week until the opening game on December 5, when the Maryland State Teachers will be encountered on the Elizabethtown court.

—E—

SIGMA ZETA HOPES TO FINISH TELESCOPE

Nov. 8—The Theta Chapter of the Sigma Zeta held its first meeting today. Professor Shortess discussed the plans and projects of the coming year with the group.

The mirror of the 6 inch reflecting telescope that is being constructed is almost finished, which makes the members confident that they can begin their star gazing about the first of the next semester. The members expect to gain much information about the stars at the planetarium of Franklin Institute, which they plan to visit in the near future.

President Wagner and his associates report favorable results with the bird banding so far and are confident of equal success in the future.

Herr asks that any girls, who may be interested in playing a forward position, report at the earliest practice.

In less than a week, a squad of twelve or fourteen girls will be, at least partially selected. The girls' season will definitely open on December 5 in conjunction with the opening of the boys' basketball season.

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STIRRING RECOGNITION SERVICE OBSERVED

Oct. 31—The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association united in a recognition service this evening in favor of their new members. All aspirants to the "Y" membership must experience this service before becoming members.

The Ladies' Quartette sang, "Lead Us On." During the playing of the processional by Margaret Leas, the members of the cabinets of the two organizations filed in and took their places with the members. After the singing of "O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" by the assembly, Kathryn Cassel led in scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Wenger then addressed those desiring membership and told them the work, spirit, beliefs, practices, and history of the Christian Associations. Stauffer Curry, the president of the Young Men's Christian Association led the old and new members in a pledge to Christian life and service.

The candle-lighting service was very impressive. The presidents of the organizations, Kathryn Cassel and Stauffer Curry, passed their lights on to the candles of the cabinet members of their respective organizations. The cabinet members passed the light to the other members. While singing "Follow the Gleam," the group formed a friendship circle about the room. The assembly was dismissed with prayer.

EDUCATION WEEK WELL OBSERVED AT ELIZABETHTOWN

(Continued from page Three)

that too many of our Christian college students were not allowing themselves to be given wholly to noble service, but were attempting to drag too many material ambitions with them.

Mr. E. S. Dipple, superintendent of the Patton Trade School, met with the assembly on Wednesday. Life, love, and work, he said, were three words which everyone understands. Without work we would become listless and dead. Work is the goading motive that makes life worthwhile. The student, said Mr. Dipple, who applies the knowledge he receives in his classes to his finger tips will be a success.

Professor Shortess on Thursday stressed the importance of health education in our age. The machine has largely superseded manual labor and we are becoming a race of brain workers and "button pushers". Such conditions, said Professor Shortess, will also make us a race of weaklings unless we include in our schedules periods of health conservation and development.

Dr. E. S. Kiracofe Stands by America's Christian Colleges

Address Given Before Church of the Brethren Ministerial Conference Opposes Trend Toward State Education

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe forcefully and positively answered the question "Do we need our Christian Colleges?" in a recent educational address before the Ministerial Conference of the Eastern Pennsylvania Church of the Brethren at East Petersburg, Pa.

"Today," declared Dr. Kiracofe, "there is a very definite trend toward state maintenance and control of higher education which, if continued, will inevitably sound the death knell of the church college. Hence the question, 'Does America need her Christian colleges?'"

In answering the question, Dr. Kiracofe first described the origin of Christian colleges in the middle ages and then pointed to the oldest schools in America which were all church colleges. One hundred four of the first 119 colleges east of the Mississippi River were church colleges. These colleges were founded "to advance learning and perpetuate it to posterity."

Dr. Kiracofe raised the question whether we had outgrown the Christian college but decided that we need education and that no education was complete unless it is Christian. We need education to perpetuate the ideals of our civilization. "History is a race between education and disaster." We need the Christian college to train ministers, to train the laity, to train Christian teachers for the public

schools, to combat the rising tide of irreligion, to perpetuate Christianity.

Particularly interesting were the facts which Dr. Kiracofe chose to illustrate the last two reasons. Teachers and scientists everywhere lean toward atheism; Russia has outlawed Christianity; Germany is following in her footsteps rapidly; even America is fertile soil for atheism.

Dr. Kiracofe finally took up the question of Church of the Brethren colleges. He described the attitude of our founders toward education and showed how we sometimes have advocated education and at other times denounced it. Today, he said, we are faced with a situation where more than one-fourth of the population are high school graduates and where every community boasts of a number of college graduates. We must have our church schools to retain our moral and religious hold upon the verities of life.

State educated young people too often return without simplicity of life and modesty of conduct and interest in the Lord's work. Yet only 60 per cent of the young people who attend college from Brethren homes attend Brethren colleges. While we may find difficulty in maintaining our colleges, we should want the Christian philosophies perpetuated and therefore give of our resources to their maintenance.

HERBERT MILLER IS FORENSIC PRESIDENT

Oct. 30—Today the student body elected J. Herbert Miller, a member of the sophomore class, president of the Forensic Arts Club. Leah Musser, was elected secretary, and Leroy Eshleman, treasurer.

The club, which is being organized with President Schlosser as faculty advisor, has drawn up a constitution which is expected to be passed on. A budget also has been submitted for approval. This newly organized club will foster debating, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

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Commerciantes Initiate Nine Into Membership

Nov. 8—Five boys and three girls trod the stony path of initiation into the Commerciantes this evening. Jacob Brubaker performed as master of ceremonies, assisted by Cyrus Bucher, Abram Hoffman and Wilbur Weaver. All of the aspirants to the organization were successful in entering its sacred precincts.

The initiation was not as awesome as various others that have been performed on the hill, but most of the participants selected the raw egg eating as the most distasteful part of the program.

The new members of the Commerciantes are Luke Sauder, Dana Flory, Paul Shenk, Richard Flory, Ruth Bishop, Katherine Jennings, Grace Ernst, and Franklin Lander.

At a short business meeting after the initiation, the club definitely decided to go to the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia in December. Other students not in the organization are invited to go on the field trip with the group.

JUNIORS CONSIDER JEWELRY

Nov. 5—At a meeting of the Junior Class it was decided that the following committee consider the matter of class jewelry: Margaret Sechrist, Martha Reist, Paul Herr, and Nevin Zuck.

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THE ETOWNIAN

YOUR VACATION

Entered October 13, 1934, at Elizabethtown, Pa., as second class matter

VOL. XXXI—No. 5.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934

TERMS: One Dollar per year

Alumnus Donates Valuable Books

I. Z. Hackman Presents Library With Book Series

A valuable addition has been recently made to the college library in the form of a "Co-Ordinated Series in Accounting Theory and Practice," by I. Z. Hackman, '07, C. P. A. The books will extend considerably the facilities of the library in the commercial field. They are the gift of Mr. Hackman, and are bound in substantial leather, which task was performed by W. Z. Roy, of Lancaster.

A complete course covering the whole field of general bookkeeping, advanced accounting, cost accounting, auditing and special accounting systems is included in the five volumes. Well thought out questions, and problems of unusual clearness and helpfulness are given at the end of each unit. The material is presented in such a way that by careful study it would be possible for a student to master the intricacies of accounting almost without the aid of an instructor.

Mr. Hackman is of the Class of 1907. He has taught bookkeeping and accounting for many years and also followed the development and application of scientific accounting principles in practice as a certified public accountant. He was formerly connected with his Alma Mater as instructor in finance. Later he taught in the Pierce School in Philadelphia, and now is Professor of Finance and Commerce at Drexel Institute.

Editors Attend INA Convention

Spring Convention to Be Held At Ursinus

The ETOWNIAN was officially represented in the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association by the Editor, Elwood I. Lentz, and Associate Editor, Arthur W. Fair. Seventy-five delegates representing about 30 college newspapers, gathered November 16 and 17, at the Hotel Martinique in New York City, as guests of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Reporter and the Stevens Institute State.

Next Convention At Ursinus

The delegates voted to hold the spring convention at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., on April 8 and 9. Lebanon Valley and Albright were suspended from the association for failure to pay dues and lack of interest. The Tatler of New Rochelle College for Women and the Cliff Dweller of the Erie Center of the University of Pittsburgh were admitted to the Association.

Cups Awarded

The Lehigh Brown and White and the Gettysburgian tied for first place in the editorial contest while Drexel took second place and Temple third. The Brooklyn Polytechnic Reporter took the cup awarded for excellence in news articles and general makeup. Lehigh

(Continued on page three)

Chain and Local Stores Compared

Merchandising Class Studies Local Stores

Every one wonders at the extremely rapid growth of the chain stores in our country. At the time much ado is made of the fact that local retail merchants will not sell goods on credit as they used to, and at the same time they do not lower their prices to the level of the chain stores. Each time one has a purchase to make, he is in a quandary as to whether to patronize the chain store or a home-town merchant. Debates have been held as to the value or necessity of the chain store in the United States; and now several members of the Principles of Merchandising class, under the auspices of Dr. T. K. Musick have made an interesting investigation of Elizabethtown's retail stores in order to ascertain the real facts. The study divulged information on such topics as arrangement of goods, extension of credit, number of inventories taken in a year, and comparative values offered in chain and local retail stores.

Chains Have Advantage

It was found that standardization of methods in chain store merchandising has resulted in a more scientific arrangement and display of goods which attracts customers and causes them to buy more than they otherwise would.

The local retail merchants claim that they were forced to curtail the extension of credit in order to minimize the largest investment of capital and the losses resulting from carrying many over-due accounts on their books. By thus reducing overhead they are more nearly able to approach the prices of chain stores which offer no credit at all.

Through the comparison of identical articles at both chain stores and local stores, it was concluded that the chain stores actually do offer their wares for less money than do the local merchants. They are able to do this because they have such a large volume of sales and are able to get reduced prices on job lots bought direct from the manufacturers. The elimination of delivery and credit services also helps to reduce overhead and thus they can sell the same goods for less than the home-town merchants.

Local Stores Aid Town

Even though a few pennies may be saved by buying at a chain store, the community as a whole benefits more by dealing with the local merchants, since they alone support the town government, aid the town's local activities, and further local talent through the reinvestment of their profits at home.

On behalf of the student body and faculty THE ETOWNIAN wishes to express to Dean Rebekah S. Sheaffer sincere sympathy on the death of her brother, M. G. Sheaffer.

Social Room Committee Announce Plans For Project

Work Will Probably Start During Thanksgiving Vacation. Freshmen, Sophomores Contribute First

By Helen S. Shertzer

Nov. 24—Alpha Hall is about to see a vast change made on the first floor. The old reception room, better known as room R, will be in existence only a few more months. Bids have been passed upon and the rooms which are now B and C will be turned into a spacious social hall. Work will probably start during Thanksgiving vacation if enough cash or good pledges are received.

The room, as planned by the committee, will be a distinct asset to our college and a social benefit to the students. No longer need we be ashamed to have our friends visit us at school.

The partition now separating the rooms will be torn down and a 42-inch brick fire-place built on its site. The fire-place, a genuine one, will be furnished with all the accoutrements such as andirons, tongs, screen, etc., as soon as possible. The floor will be torn up and a beautiful hard-wood one laid in its place. The walls will be adorned by "stip-il-art" which is a rough, shaded plaster that will give the room a rich effect. The doors which now lead into rooms B and C will both be replaced by French doors. Of course, a new

lighting system must be installed and side lights will probably be used. All the woodwork will be refinished and other little touches that make a real room added.

The room will be furnished tastefully, to be sure, but the exact plans have not been made. Of course, we need drapes, lamps, cozy chairs, comfortable lounges and rich tapestries. It would be ideal to have Oriental rugs, but that is out of the question now.

About one-half of the cost of construction has been subscribed and the rest is hoped for soon. The Sophomore and Freshman classes paved the way for student organizations by contributing twenty-five dollars each. The Forensic Arts Club also voted to contribute two hundred dollars. The Senior Class will give at least part of the proceeds of their annual play, while the Sock and Buskin will donate a certain sum from the club's treasury.

The type of furnishings and the time of completion depends on the money received. Students, alumni, and friends should all pull together and give Elizabethtown a social hall of which she may be proud.

Debate Manager Elected By Club

The newly organized Forensic Arts Club held its first meeting on Thursday evening, November 23. Elwood I. Lentz, '37, was elected manager of debate and authorized to proceed immediately with his duties.

The constitution which was drawn up for the organization was passed by the faculty several weeks ago. According to its provisions, every registered student of Elizabethtown is a member of the Forensic Arts Club. Its active membership, however, is limited to students who have had experience in debating, oratory, or extempore speaking. The recent meeting of the club was open only to active members.

Elwood I. Lentz, '37, was elected manager of debate after a number of ties were decided by rebalancing and including the president's vote. Mr. Lentz will schedule men's debates, procure judges, accommodate visiting teams, and appoint a girl to take similar charge over the women's debate program. Mr. Lentz has had one year's experience in varsity debating and plans to compete in this year's tryouts.

The club further voted to contribute two hundred dollars toward the social room project. It designated

(Continued on Page Four)

Press Agents Are Appointed

Ray Cobaugh and Donald Martin have been appointed as press agents to keep the public-at-large acquainted with Elizabethtown College news. In former years, this work was carried on by a club, but this year President Schlosser, with the aid of these gentlemen, makes the contacts.

Mr. Cobaugh, a senior who will complete his course in January, contacts the larger newspapers at Lancaster, Lebanon, York, etc., by writing feature articles. It is the aim of the administration, through Mr. Cobaugh, to let the "home-folks" know what we, at college, are doing.

Mr. Martin, a freshman, features all college articles which appear in the Elizabethtown Chronicle and sends news of student elections and prizes to the student's local newspapers.

The Philadelphia papers are appreciative of pictures—especially those of women—says Mr. Ehrele-meyer of the Quakertown Press. Elizabethtown must be kept before the public!

THE ETOWNIAN takes this opportunity to express its sincere sympathy to Miss Jessie McKinstry on the recent death of her grandfather.

Romeo & Juliet Well Received

Acting Testified To Skill of Players and Coach

By Floy Schlosser

Instructor in the Lititz Junior High School

Romeo and Juliet was one more striking example of prodigious work and the remarkable coaching of our popular director, Miss Shaeffer. The unusual and unexpected, yet very artistic, were present in the play Friday, November 29. The simple yet extraordinary manner of handling the intricate and constant shifting of scenery as necessitated in this well-loved Shakespearean play was commendable. This was delightfully accomplished through the ingenuity and experience in producing the better plays as has been greatly in evidence in Elizabethtown College dramatic productions. Ever returning to cultivate the best effects in plays, the audience witnessed the unit system of scenery set up. Those present reacted most favorably to the minimum time required between numerous scenes. This method, although used extensively, was an innovation in plays in this college circle.

The play opened delightfully with the spirited fray between the Montagues and Capulets. The colorful and graceful manner in this first scene gave the audience confidence and assurance. The action centering around the homes of Capulet, capably performed by Earl Kurtz, definitely made the audience conscious of the deadly feud between these two families. Capulet's ball vividly depicted the loveliness and gaiety of the ladies of Verona. The audience was intrigued with Franklin Cassel, as Romeo in masquerade and the child-like pleasure of Ruth Moyer, as Juliet.

The most familiar scene of the play, that of the balcony, was well done; however, possibly too much was expected of amateurs. Throughout the first acts the ardent and youthful lover, Romeo, was well matched with the sweet and lovely Juliet. The monastery scenes were particularly impressive and the role of Friar Lawrence (Stauffer Curry) was admirably rendered, his lines gave the philosophy of the play.

Mercutio (Eby Espenshade) was exceptionally well acted. His jovial and loquacious manner, particularly in the street scene of Act III, was well received. Some of the best acting and interpretation took place in this scene. Throughout the play the splendid acting of Mary Brumbaugh as Nurse to Juliet added much humor. Her mannerisms, inflection and devotedness displayed a well-studied character role.

The supporting cast, particularly the role of Tybalt—fiery and proud (Ray Cobaugh), Escalus—well poised and kingly (Guy Hoffmaster), Benvolio—kind and sincere (Jacob Kuhns), Paris—a gallant nobleman (Harry Smith), and Montague (Elwood Hackman), contributed much to the play's success.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National College Press Association.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934

Editorial

In the future city of truth, young men and women shall not be denied a voice in government.

In Central and South America, students have overthrown outworn governments and launched social reforms. In the United States, active students are voicing loud protests against military propaganda and the conditions which cause graduates to remain unemployed. But Elizabethtown has remained comparatively ascetic.

The Middle Age hangover has limited our conversations to the boundaries of our campus. Within the boundaries, we are already forming a tradition that Elizabethtown is "dead" over weekends. We dismiss peace and war propaganda because that question is predetermined for us. Elizabethtown has always been an advocate of peace, why bring that skeleton out of the closet? Political, social, and economic problems fail to interest us because we are ignorant of their issues. Few of us could be citizens in a city of truth, because we neither know the truth, nor care to uncover it. What a pitiful lethargy! Every imp in the service of Morpheus must have conspired to sprinkle us with the waters of Lethe.

Awake! Get out the family skeleton of peace and study its anatomy. Make these modern issues the subjects of your debates and the themes of your lectures. Find some social activity to hold student interest during the weekends. "Ape" other colleges, if you must, but, at least snap out of the trance and attempt to apply your creative abilities. Don't go about the campus begging for suggestions. Find them yourself and see that they're carried out.

What good is a college education that fails to give you any ideas of the issues you will face in later life? How can college be life when it is a monastery filled with seekers after mere facts? How will you conduct the social activities of the future generation when you play here like children in a nursery? If you are loaded down with heavy assignments, decide whether they are necessary or unnecessary. Faculty members speak of a day when there will be time to play. Why should they be hindered that day? If extra-curriculars harass you, throw them overboard. Don't go on grumbling and sweating, find a solution and hasten this much heralded "new day."

Annihilate asceticism!

Here and There - -

Fellows, how would you like to room in Memorial Hall? You may soon have the opportunity.

A group of Freshmen day student girls are good at cooking liver and onion dinners.

Was the new road officially dedicated? Why not?

Just ask the Freshman girls if dogs are allowed in the reception room.

School teacher (a former student at Etown), "What was the Tower of Babel?"

Seventh grader, after much hesitation, "Was that the tower from which Paul Revere received the signal telling how the British soldiers were coming?"

Edna Fetter still thinks the best way to open chemistry bottles is to stick them in the door and then close it.

This was the first time in years that the Freshmen didn't ask for their marks at the end of the first six weeks.

There are several students who have recently formed the habit of being consistently late to meals, especially breakfast. Would it not be a good idea to inflict some penalty on the late comers who do not have a valid excuse?

Depriving Lentz of his bread, Royer of his dessert or prohibiting Weber to eat with Mrs. McCann, might serve as an inducement to get these gentlemen to meals on time.

The boys are downhearted. They no longer have a steamroller whistle to blow at unearthly hours of the night.

The Freshmen have something up their sleeves. They had a class meeting the other day and won't tell what it was all about.

Several of the dorm students recently awoke in the wee hours of the morning with a delicious smell assailing their nostrils—delicious if you like limberger.

A recent survey of Fairview Apartments revealed many interesting things. Woe unto ye who do not make beds before 10 A. M.

Professor Wenger has said that all the tricks we perform while in school will be returned with interest when we become teachers. Some of the practice teachers are finding that Professor Wenger knew what he was talking about.

The seniors now have a chance to prove that the low marks they were getting were entirely due to the overwork caused by the play. There is a suspicion—but let's wait and see.

REVEREND WASSER SPEAKS

Nov. 19—Reverend Wasser from Mount Joy, accompanied by his wife, addressed the Young Women's Christian Association this evening. His topic was "Making the Bible Vital." He summed up his talk with, "My greatest ambition in life is to make the principles of the Bible really live, to make these standards practical in everyday living."

OUR SUPPORT?

The first scheduled varsity basketball game is only a week distant. The squad is rehearsing strenuously. It is generally conceded that this year's varsity will make a better showing than last year's team. Only time will tell. Within the general student body little has been heard or said, not counting a great deal of nonsense regarding the relative merits of the players and the coach.

A college which has not needed to support a varsity team during the fall should be ready to usher in the basketball season with live evidence of its spirit. Why not have several real pep meetings before the Maryland game or will we withhold our support until the team has demonstrated its caliber?

—E—

U. S. Treasury Deficit Drives Student Crazy

One quarter of the total deficit of the United States is a gigantic sum. In fact, it is so large that contemplation of it caused one of the students at the college to come down with brain fever and announce what he would do as director of an endowment fund of \$750,000,000 for Elizabethtown College.

First the roads would be finished. Then a new music hall would be built. Rubinoff and his violin would be substituted for Professor E. G. Meyer. Donald Royer would be replaced with Bing Crosby as the official English class crooner, while Edgar Guest would be drafted to take Miss Sheaffer's position as expounder of English Literature. Mr. Gregg would change places with Miss Bowman, and James McKinsey would put Dr. Musick out of a job.

Not content with these drastic changes, this mentally sick student proposed to substitute Albert Einstein for Professor Meyers, H. G. Wells for Mrs. Wenger and George Bernard Shaw for Professor Wenger. Mrs. McCann would have her duties taken over by Florence Nightingale. Andy Mellon would oust Professor J. Z. Herr as business manager and Thorndike would teach psychology instead of Dr. Kiracofe.

If the endowment were not yet depleted by performing these gracious deeds for his Alma Mater, the brain fever victim would import students from Oxford, have the ghost of Knute Rockne coach for Ira Herr and create All American football, basketball, and baseball teams. The World Court would be instituted to supplement student council; and for the benefit of Professor Rose, soundproof dormitories would be built.

The moral of this tale is that those who know not what they do should be well guarded and the populace protected from their wild schemes.

—E—

Despite the general belief that the depression has decreased the number registered in American Colleges, six larger colleges report record registrations. California, Texas, and Louisiana Universities; Harvard College, Pennsylvania State College, and Westminster College report that their enrollments are larger this year than last year.

Question Box Discusses Menus

The question for this week is: What do you think of the menus served in the college dining room? Give suggestions for improvement if you so desire.

College Menus

Not Like Home Menus

There are two ways of looking at the menu problem. We probably feel at times that the meals are not so tasty, but we must remember we're not at home. Here, if fried oysters and endive make up the menu and we happen not to care for either of these, we just don't eat. At home, mother would make something special and please us. A boarding school is far removed from a home in all respects and probably most radically in the dining room.

The menus as planned, are good enough but the food would be a bit more palatable if it were not burned. Meat also tastes better when it can be cut rather than pulled and torn. Some meals seem to be scanty but we realize the dining room is run on a budget and must make ends meet. There is one combination served sometimes—not recently, however—which to me is quite unappetizing and that is sauerkraut and ice cream. Maybe that mixture isn't planned but is a result of the ice cream order coming at an unknown time.

On the whole, the meals served here are about as good as can be expected in a boarding school.

Helen Shertzer.

Compare Favorably

Elizabethtown's Menus

My opinion is that the meals served in the Elizabethtown College dining room are very appetizing, nourishing and satisfactory to all. The variety is wide and even though a few dishes are served occasionally which do not appeal strongly to the gustatory sense, we can have the confidence that the head of the Culinary Department knows what is a good, well-balanced diet, furnishing the required number of calories per day for the college boy or girl. If I were to compare the meals served in the Elizabethtown College dining room with meals served in the dining rooms of other colleges where I have dined, I would say they are much the same, but exceeded in quantity and quality. Should we not be satisfied with our present menus?

Lloyd Stetler.

Would Eliminate

Asparagus and Beef Gravy

There are as many different menus as there are different people. Here at school we have a large variety of these menus. It would be a sheer impossibility to serve dishes relished by everyone at every meal, but those of us who are ladies and gentlemen have learned to be satisfied with the menus, which are as a whole very good. There are only two dishes that are not appreciated by a majority of the students; those are asparagus, better known as corn fodder and dried beef gravy, known by some as paper hanger's delight. There has also been a desire on the part of students for a more diversity of cereals, interspersed occasionally by grape nuts.

Preston Moyers.

—E—

Four Princeton seniors have gone for advertising in a big way. Advertising for the Philip Morris Company, they give a flat fifty of Philip Morris' each week to each of one hundred and fifty men who have been outstanding in achievement on their campuses.

EDDIE LANDER

Eddie is a Madison-coached ball of energy, having received his athletic knowledge from Coach Madison while attending Lancaster High School. His size forbid him to play on any of the varsities of this high school but when he arrived at Elizabethtown College his cooperative ability along with his willingness to attain the best won for him a position on the varsity team. During his first season he displayed such leadership ability that he was unanimously elected co-captain of this year's team.

Day Students Enjoy Swimming Party

Harrisburg, Nov. 16—The day students of Elizabethtown College invaded the pool at the Governor Hotel here today. Various games and diving exhibitions injected high spirits and much fun into the party, which was pronounced a great success.

Despite the temperature of the water at the Governor Pool, laughter rang loudly as the day students spent the evening in the usual "duckings" and a water ball game, the invention of the members of the party. In the midst of the festivities the ball burst and the party turned into an exhibition of gymnastic stunts, swimming and diving. A representative from Middletown showed excellent form in the swimming and diving exhibitions.

The party was arranged by a committee consisting of Jesse McKinstry, Romaine Geibe, Ruth Groff, and Dorothy Hollinger. It was hoped that this is only the first of a series of many social programs held by the day students.

—E—

President Schlosser Speaks At Dedication

President R. W. Schlosser delivered the dedicatory sermon at the dedication services of the King Farry Church of the Brethren, New York, on November 25. Dr. H. K. Ober, local pastor, also delivered a sermon during these services. The King Ferry church is the congregation in which E. F. Nedrow, and James Nedrow, Alumni of Elizabethtown, hold their membership. The latter is a member of last year's graduating class.

—E—

EDITORS ATTEND I. N. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

and Gettysburg tied for second place, while Temple took third.

With Herbert S. Stare, of Gettysburg, presiding, the delegates heard many professional journalists as well as student editors and business managers during the regular sessions. At the banquet, Andrew "Drew" Pearson, founder of the INA; Louis J. Wiley, business manager of the New York Times; James Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator, and several other journalists discussed topics of journalistic interest.

Coach Ira Herr Narrows Squad To Fifteen In Preparation For Maryland Fray

With the initial basketball fray of the season just two weeks in the offing, Coach Herr has narrowed the varsity to fifteen basketballers.

The squad has been considerably strengthened by the recent additions of Art Mader and Peter Bell, former Bloomsburg State Teachers' College athletes. They cavort in the guard and forward positions, respectively.

Aspiring for the two forward berths there are four yearlings in the persons of Bell, Herr, Sechrist and Flory; one Sophomore, Hamme;

and one varsity forward of last season, Royer. For the guard positions, three veterans: Glasmore, Lander, and Espenshade, and two first year men, Mader and Martin have shown spirited competition. A free for all has been waged for the center post among lanky "Hal" Newman, "Red" Lander, and Luke Sauders.

Twelve of the above mentioned men will strut out on the floor for the first game of the season against Maryland State on December fifth.

Practice Teachers Get First Taste Of Instruction

The practice-teachers have now launched into the field of instruction and are experiencing the activities of a class-room from the opposite side of the desk. Most of our "teachers" have spent at least fourteen years of their lives pesting a teacher; during these few months, they will try to combat other little pests. Although this experience is supposed to produce a teacher, it usually results in a course in discipline.

At Elizabethtown, our practice-teachers automatically divide themselves into two groups, the secondary and elementary teachers. The secondary students are those who enrolled in the Liberal Arts, Science, or Commercial Courses, and the elementary students are completing either the two or four-year elementary training course.

Secondary Teachers

The secondary teachers are all located in the Elizabethtown High School and will remain there until the end of the semester. Eby Espenshade and Franklin Cassel are enlightening the students as to the internal anatomy of the earthworm, frog, etc., while Stauffer Curry is expounding Boyle's law and Galileo's hypothesis. Melvin Wagner and Paul Lentz are giving the students their first taste of science in a general way. Guy Hoffmaster and Jacob Kuhns hold up our forefathers as great men in world events as Ray Cabaugh raves about Chaucer and Spenser. Rosa Youth, Ruth Moyer, Earl Kurtz, Francis Trombino, and Elwood Hackman are endeavoring to make the future generations efficient typists and shorthand speedsters.

Elementary Teachers

The elementary teachers obtain experience in two different schools during the semester. One group is now located in rural schools and another in the city grade schools. E. Barnes, Katherine Cassel, Edna Little, and Ruth Ulrich are patiently introducing the little tots to their first taste of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Lillian Arnold and Alma Hartman continue the work by teaching sec-

YWCA Celebrates Thanksgiving By Presenting Program

Nov. 27—The Y. W. C. A. celebrated Thanksgiving in a clever way in the "Y" and Day Students Rooms. The theme of the program was "Pilgrim Pictures." Plenty of good things to eat and impressive tableaux were combined to create an enjoyable evening.

The rooms were decorated in silhouette fashion with pumpkins and corn scattered in appropriate corners. Scenes on the walls transported one from the landing of the pilgrims to a barn yard ruled by a strutting turkey.

One side of the "Y" room was occupied by a table laden with "goodies." As soon as the happy gathering ate its way through these huge slabs of pumpkin pie with ice cream piled on top, mugs of cider, fruit, nuts, and candy were served.

The center of the table was adorned by a huge horn of plenty overflowing with fruit and nuts. Each girl then found her little favor in the shape of a basket with a "pilgrim" handle filled with candies.

(Continued on Page Four)

ond grade. Ada Backenstose, Lydia Wagner, and Alice Demey are practicing the next step and inject some geography and history into the young lives. Clair Trout and Mary Hess find their enjoyment in the fourth grade, while Paul Hertzog, Hilda Gible, and Garnette Martin superseded them by one year. Mary Butterbaugh, Lester Bucher and Harry Hamme add the finishing touches and prepare the students for Junior High School.

In the country, Sadie Yost, Dale Danner, Arthur Hollinger, Grace Lefever, Bella Kapp and Lloyd Stetler teach a little bit of everything in every grade.

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DONNIE ROYER

Don hails from the small town of Denver located in the heart of Lancaster County, in which place he received his major athletic training having starred in both the high school basketball and baseball varsities. He won a forward position on the varsity during his first year at Elizabethtown College and showed to the many opponent players that he was a very good shot. His "do or die" attitude in any matter he undertakes makes him one of the best liked students on College Hill.

Dr. Frederick Gaige Addresses Y.M.C.A. Here

Dr. Frederick Gaige of the Millersville State Teachers' college faculty spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, November 26. He stressed defense of the Biblical truths and the constitution. His arguments were illuminated by historical anecdotes and biographies. Much interest was manifested by the boys and a period of informal discussion enjoyed. Dr. Gaige is a professor of history, specializing in American history from 1789 to the modern day.

—E—

COLLEGE MINISTERIUM HOLD FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Nov. 26—The College Ministerium held a Fellowship Dinner this evening in the college dining hall annex. Reverend Mr. M. R. Zeigler, a member of the General Ministerial Board delivered the main address of the evening. Raymond Peters, President of United Student Volunteers, was also present.

The dinner was conducted in general Rotary style and definite plans for the year were formulated.

Various members of the Ministerium have been active in church work during the past few weeks. Franklin Cassel spoke at the Crippled Children's Home on November 18. Herbert Miller had charge of the church services of the Elizabethtown Brethren Church on the same evening. At a recent Lancaster County Young People's Convention, Nevin Zuck and Herbert Miller lead problem discussions.

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Girls Tuned Up For Strenuous Season

After weeks of strenuous practice, in which brilliant prospects for a successful season have been displayed, the girls' basketball team, in the opening game bucks against the Alumni.

During practices, the girls have shown promising possibilities and should form a fast and smooth-working combination. Indications point to a spirited contest tonight and should prove worth seeing.

The team, only recently chosen, includes the following girls: Edna Barnes, R. Bishop, L. Brown, M. Brumbaugh, V. Denlinger, G. Frantz, C. Glasmore, M. Groff, R. Groff, M. Hess, D. Hollinger, B. Kapp, M. Miller, and E. Woodward.

Probable Alumni players are: M. Longenecker, C. Althouse, H. Curry, R. Eshleman, R. Diefenbaugh, D. Dulebohn, and N. Weaver.

—E—

THREE WOULD BE CHEERLEADERS

Nov. 22—Three Freshmen boys, Harry Gring, Donald Martin, and Lee Weaver have announced themselves as candidates for the cheerleading squad.

The customary number of cheerleaders is five, so probably one of the aspirants will be eliminated by the tryouts. Three veterans, Luke Buffenmyer, Leah Musser, and Herbert Miller, will have charge of a pep meeting to be held sometime before the first varsity basketball game on December 5.

—E—

Y. M. DISCUSSES AMOS

Nov. 12—The Young Men's Christian Association, in its regular meeting, discussed the book of Amos. Reverend L. C. T. Miller, pastor of the Reformed Church, led the discussion. The "round table" was enlivened by the eagerness to debate, question, and contribute to the discussion.

—E—

Olivet, a Congregational college of Michigan, has entirely discarded the old method of instruction. It is experimenting by using the new method of individual study.

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Alumni Notes

'13—Edgar G. Diehm spent a recent Sunday in the East. Mr. Diehm for the last decade has been instructor in public speaking in the Youngstown, Ohio, High School and pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Woodworth, Ohio. While on the campus, Edgar preached one of his usual vigorous sermons in the College Chapel.

'30—Raymond B. Heisey is teaching his fourth term at the Mount Pleasant School in Mt. Joy Township, near Elizabethtown.

'34—Alva C. Harsh with Mrs. Harsh, formerly Miss Mary Hykes, '28, spent a day recently on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Harsh are engaged in religious work at Petersburg, West Virginia.

'23—J. W. Kettering continues as a public accountant with Main & Co., Harrisburg. He has been auditing the accounts of firms under this company for the last eight years.

'30—Mary G. Hoffer continues as instructor in the consolidated High School at Armagh, Pa. She assisted in the Young People's conferences held on the campus during the summer vacation.

'31—Murray L. Wagner, in addition to his duties as pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Wilmington, Delaware, is pursuing studies at Crozer Theological Seminary.

'27—Ursula A. Ernst continues teaching in the York High School where she has been located since September, 1922. Since graduation she has pursued graduate studies at Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania.

'29—Hiram J. Frysinger is instructor in Science in the Lower Paxton High School. At a recent meeting of the Southern Dauphin schoolmen, Mr. Frysinger led a conference on the teaching of Science in the high school.

'27—Lilard E. Green is again one of Uncle Sam's boys. Green is Educational Advisor at Camp 51, C.C.C., Deposit, N. Y. He is also advisor to "Bugs and Blisters," the camp literary and news publication.

'07-'14—J. O. Cashman and Bessie M. (Horet) Cashman have been employed by the Savannah Sugar Refinery Corporation since May 1923, as manager and assistant manager, respectively, of Adeline Inn, an industrial hotel, owned and controlled by the above corporation at Savannah, Georgia.

Lebanon Branch of Alumni Hold Banquet At Hershey

Carl W. Zeigler, '31, Was Elected President of the Lebanon Branch

Marked by a fine spirit of college loyalty, the Lebanon Branch of the Alumni Association met for its annual dinner and reunion Saturday evening, November 17 in the Sunday School rooms of the Spring Creek Church of the Brethren, at Hershey.

The location seemed to be very convenient for such a meeting. Not only alumni and former students were invited, but also friends of the college.

Annie R. Royer, '30, presided during the evening. The following officers were elected: President, Carl W. Zeigler, '31, Vice-President, Mary G. Hoffer, '30, Secretary-Treasurer, Anna Smith. Earl W. Seibert, '31, led the group in singing a few songs. L. R. Galebaugh provided instrumental selections. The speaking talent consisted of L. D. Rose, '11, H. M. Arnold, '25;

Dr. J. I. Baugher, '23, and Dr. R. W. Schlosser, '11.

In addition to the above the following were present: R. K. Eby, '26, Mrs. R. K. Eby, '24, B. F. Waltz, '14, Mrs. B. F. Waltz, '10, Mrs. Robert Longenecker, '24, Minerva Reber, '21, Naomi R. Weaver, '34, Ethel Wenger, '24, Grace I. Lloyd, Paul H. Stern, Harriet E. Curry, Amos Curry, Mrs. R. W. Schlosser, Luella M. Bowman, and Elizabeth G. McCann.

Mrs. J. I. Baugher, Esther Westhafer, Jennie P. Goedow, Naomi Baugher, Abram Zook, Robert Longenecker, Elizabeth B. Hershey, Esther Espenshade, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Schlouch, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Donmyer, Violet Baum, Arch Sheffer, E. S. Hebshman, Anna Sheffer, and Ruth Casel.

DEBATE MANAGER ELECTED BY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

this amount to be used for furnishing the room.

The officers of the club will arrange a program open to the whole student body for each month. These programs will include, according to the club's advisor, President Schlosser, readings, speaking contests, and debates which will be open to the house. The club, in this function, will serve in the capacity of the literary societies which had been formerly organized on the Hill and are still in use in contemporary institutions.

The dramatic class of Dickinson has chosen the Shakespearean tragedy, "Hamlet," for production. This play will be presented by the Shakespearean players in the near future.

In its regular meeting the student council of Manchester College took action in regard to the conduct in the library. It was decided that those who offended the rules of decorum should be asked, by the librarian, to leave.

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ROMEO AND JULIET WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from Page One)

The philosophy of Friar Lawrence was realized tragically through the deaths of Romeo and Juliet. This was splendidly enacted, impressively staged and emphatically acclaimed another splendid dramatic production of Elizabethtown College.

One of the Freshman girl day students thinks that some of the boarding students look "a little puny."

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Y.W.C.A. CELEBRATES THANKSGIVING BY GIVING PROGRAM

(Continued from page Three)

Tableaux Presented

After this test, the girls settled down to see the tableaux. Lights were lowered and candles illuminated a huge picture frame at one end of the room. From a distance came strains of "Faith of Our Fathers" and a pilgrim carrying a gun and a Bible was revealed. Upon close inspection this pilgrim was seen to be Virginia Denlinger.

As the next scene opened, Ruth Groff posed as an Indian peering into the distance while the Indian Serenade was sung. Priscilla looked out at us when the curtain was again drawn and was posed by Mary Hess until the last strains of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" died away.

"The End of a Perfect Day" closed the tableaux as the three people posed together with the Indian slain at the feet of the man and girl.

After this program, the evening again became lively and everyone joined in some rollicking Thanksgiving games. Everyone will go home with a better spirit of Thanksgiving because of this delightful entertainment.

E

One hundred new college presidents have been inaugurated this fall; this is about seven per cent. The percentage seems to be greatest in the Liberal Arts Colleges.

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Entered October 13, 1934, at Elizabethtown, Pa., as second class matter

BUT REMIND YOU
TO BE BACK JAN. 2

VOL. XXXI—No 6.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1934

TERMS: One Dollar per year

Dean Baugher Admitted To Honor Society

Dean Baugher Voted To
Membership In Kappa
Delta Pi.

Dean A. C. Baugher was recently voted to membership in the Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity.

On Saturday night, December 8, Dean A. C. Baugher was formally granted admittance to the Beta Pi chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity. The Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society which requires a pledge to rank in the upper quartile of one's class. The purpose of the club is "To encourage members to a higher degree of devotion to social service (a) by fostering high intellectual and personal standards during the period of preparation for teaching, and (b) by recognizing outstanding service in the field of education."

The Beta Pi chapter is a part of New York University.

—E—

Dr. Schlosser Attends Meeting

During Thanksgiving recess, President Schlosser attended the convention of the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges held in Atlantic City. The conference was addressed by many of the leaders in education in the United States.

President R. W. Schlosser represented Elizabethtown College in this annual convention. This convention was held in Hadden Hall, in Atlantic City, New Jersey, to give the instructors in education some glimpses of modern trends in their profession.

Harvard President Speaks

During the first session on Friday evening, President Conant of Harvard addressed the assembly. He spoke on "The Responsibility of Secondary School and College Educations for Social and Cultural Leadership." He stated that the aim of education must be wholeheartedly democratic and must stress education for citizenship. He further emphasized that the basis of selection for college entrance should not be accident of birth, but personality and character.

On Saturday morning Dr. Schlosser attended the meeting of the College President's Association of Pennsylvania.

W. J. Cooper Speaks

In the second session of the convocation, on Saturday, William J. Cooper, former United States Commissioner of Education, spoke. The theme of the meeting was "Innovations in Secondary and College Education." Mr. Cooper analyzed the methods of entering students into colleges. He stated that poor guidance is the chief cause of failure in college. He further stated that the quality of work done in high schools is an index to the work that will be done in college. Dean Boucher of the University of Chicago, outlined the methods pursued in the University of Chicago. He stressed the importance of the quality of work.

(Continued on Page Four)



DEAN A. C. BAUGHER

Ten Candidates Are Accepted For Debating

Six men and four women have been recruited for this season's Blue and Gray debating teams. The first debates are scheduled to begin early in February. The question to be debated is, Resolved: that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Arthur W. Fair, '36; Luke Buffenmyer, Arthur Hollinger, and Elwood Lentz, '37; James Beahm and Richard Schaul, '38 have been accepted as members of the men's debating squad. Hilda Gible, '37; Grace Frantz, '38; Leah Musser, '37; and Margaret Seachrist, '36, will be included on the women's teams. Professor Saylor has already gathered the group for a meeting and will continue holding discussions after the Christmas vacation. Because there are only a few experienced debaters in the group, considerable time must be spent in training the teams. The question for debate promises to be interesting and up to the minute.

Debate manager, Elwood Lentz, has already definitely scheduled several debates with Lebanon Valley, Juniata, Pennsylvania State College, and Bridgewater College, Virginia.

Varsity Opens Season By Winning And Losing

The Elizabethtown varsity quintet defeated a well-primed basketball mechanism from Maryland State Teachers College, in the first scheduled game of the season, on December 5, by a 25-22 score.

The game was close throughout but loosely played. Maryland's zone defense was broken time and again even though the Blue and Gray failed to flash a fast offensive play. During the third quarter Elizabethtown forged ahead and retained her lead to the end. Only in the last few minutes of the game did Maryland threaten when Lander and Mader, Etown guards, were ejected from the game for personal fouls. But time was against the southerners and the final whistle blew with the Blue and Gray three points ahead.

There were no outstanding stars on either team; however, Lander and

Alumni Homecoming Events Will Be Observed During Week-End Of Jan. 11-12

TO THE ALUMNI

Why should an alumnus come back to his college? For the same reason that he should visit his old home. There is a natural attachment to the college which the alumnus should cultivate. A graduate has within him a whole group of quite personal feelings that take rise from the memories of college days. It heightens the joys of one's life just to let them play as one thinks back to the good old days. But if it is good to be merely reminiscent, how much better to go back to the old scenes, especially at a time when one is sure to meet classmates and friends, and actually live over again in physical contact the happy days of yore.

Candles Secure Lincoln Quartet

Through the efforts of the Candles, honorary fellowship club on the hill, the Male Quartet of the Seminary of Lincoln University has been secured to give a public program in the auditorium-gymnasium, on Saturday evening, January 12. The quartette represents one of the outstanding negro schools in the eastern part of the United States and a concert of the finest negro melodies and classic renditions is in store. The Lincoln men recently appeared at the State Student Y. M. C. A. Conference and were an excellent supplement to both the social and inspirational meetings of that convocation.

As this program is the same day as the regular homecoming activities a fellowship luncheon for Alumni Candles and their wives has also been arranged. It will be held at 5:00 P. M. in the college dining room during the regular dinner hour. During the afternoon, pledges to Candle membership recently voted on by the club will be officially received into the organization by the elaborate initiation which the Candles require.

Conference Held At Gettysburg

Five delegates from Elizabethtown attended the Pennsylvania State Young Men's Christian Association's annual Student-Faculty Conference at Gettysburg college, on December 7, 8, and 9. The conference was addressed by Daniel A. Poling, Henry W. A. Hanson, Merlyn A. Cappel, and Philo C. Dix.

The theme of the "Y" conference was "Christ or Chaos." In the opening session of the conference, Dr. Daniel A. Poling spoke on "Christ or Chaos." In the course of his lecture, Dr. Poling showed world conditions and European strifes to be on the verge of chaos. He gave only one solution—Christ. In Russia two million young people follow their religion in secret because of oppression.

In the Saturday morning session, Dr. Philo C. Dix told "How to Prevent Personal Chaos." He emphasized the fact of tolerance and laxity in our everyday life; we are not emphatic about our religious beliefs; sin does not seem so black. He further stated that reason and rationalism are not sufficient to solve our problems; we need a higher power. The session ended with group discussions of vital present day problems.

In the afternoon, the assembly visited the battlefield. A tour of the historic spot thrilled and instructed all who attended.

In the evening the conference banquet was held in the Gettysburg Hotel. Some of the features of the program were: the Lincoln Male Quartette, college yells, and a talk by Dr. Marlyn A. Cappel on the question, "Who Is My Neighbor?"

On Saturday the Gettysburg Owl and Nightingale Clubs staged "Both of Your Hoses" by Maxwell Anderson.

Elizabethtown was represented in the conference by Dr. T. K. Musick, A. Stauffer Curry, Elwood Hackman, Russel Hackman, and Woodrow Schlosser.

—E—

The Juniataian says that snow affords the student council an excellent opportunity to obtain material. Tracking campus cutters is easy then.

*Juniata Game Will Open Entertainment On Friday Evening

Program Including Numbers By Choir and Orchestra and a Play Will Be Presented Saturday Forenoon.

The annual homecoming events for Elizabethtown alumni will be celebrated during the week end of January 11 and 12. Contrary to the other homecoming occasions, the entertainment will be opened on Friday night with a basketball game and be brought to a close by a dinner on Saturday noon.

At 7:30 P. M. on Friday, the Elizabethtown women will pit their ability against that of the Moravian women. Immediately following this game, the varsity quintet will enter into their annual struggle against the Juniata Indians. With these basketball games homecoming will be formally initiated.

On Saturday morning at 7:30, the Student Volunteers will render a half-hour devotional program in the Chapel. The plans have not yet been completed, but will probably consist of readings, music, and a short talk. Following this at 9:30 there will be representative programs by different clubs on the hill. The college orchestra will give a short concert consisting of marches, overtures, and possibly a trombone duet. The choir will next occupy the floor and render several selections including Handel's Hallelujah Chorus. The Men's and Women's octettes will also render several selections.

The club programs will be concluded by a short one-act play presented by the Sock and Buskin, the dramatic club.

At 12 o'clock, noon, the last feature on the homecoming program will be celebrated in the dining room. This fellowship dinner will be followed by talks and music, probably lasting until about 2 o'clock. Prominent alumni will present addresses on pertinent subjects to bring the homecoming to a fitting climax. It is hoped that many of Etown's sons and daughters will be present at this occasion to renew their loyalty and interest to their Alma Mater.

All alumni are requested to register in Alpha Hall as soon as they reach College Hill. Arrangements for free lodging can be made at registration. Tickets to the fellowship dinner will be issued at the same time free of charge. A nominal charge of 25 cents will be made for admission to the basketball game.

—E—

MINISTERS ORDAINED

At recent business meetings, of their respective congregations, A. Stauffer Curry and Nevin H. Zuck were ordained into the full ministry of the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Curry received his ordination December 3, in the Palmyra congregation, and Mr. Zuck on December 11 at Ephrata.

The District Ministerial Board was in charge of these services.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1934

Editorial

STUDENT OR FACULTY GOVERNMENT

Much has been written and said on this campus regarding student government and regulations, yet little has been done. In characteristic Elizabethtown fashion we gradually allow seeming omnipotent forces to strangle us. If Elizabethtown cares to support her system of student government, it is high time she moves in that direction. If she can prove that the present system is not feasible, let her devise a more suitable plan. The alternative is to admit that student government on the hill is a farce and resign in favor of faculty rule.

Whether we like it or not, freshmen traditions are not enforced. It is a requirement of freshmen to attend "pep" meetings. The last scheduled meeting was cancelled because only a few turned out. It is required of freshmen to assist in placing the auditorium chairs and to aid the circulation department of the Etownian. At a recent school function four freshmen set up all the chairs, while, as a rule, only sixty per cent of the freshmen whose names are posted on the bulletin board turn out to assist the circulation managers of the Etownian.

Hypocrisy is despicable. There ought to be enough honorable Elizabethtown students to enforce these traditions. As noble sons of the Blue and Gray, we must inaugurate a campaign for enforcement of regulations or accept the alternative—faculty control.

Commerciantes Visit Philadelphia Museum

Dec. 15—The Commerciantes visited the Commerciantes Museum at Philadelphia today. Approximately 15 students participated in the instructive field trip.

Much real benefit was gained by the visit, for at this museum are shown in replica many of the processes and projects studied in commercial courses. The museum has few antiquities; by far the majority of the exhibits are modern, showing modern machinery and how it aids civilization.

The museum is free to all who wish to take advantage of it. Guides are furnished to point out and explain many details that would not be evident to the casual observer.

There are four departments of the museum, the exhibit proper, instruction, a library, and commercial service to business men in the form of directories of foreign commerce and translation service.

Sock And Buskin Sets Initiation For January 14

If superstition were to be believed in, it would seem that the new Sock and Buskins are destined to gain entrance to the dramatic club without experiencing the thrills and shocks of initiation. For the second time the date for the semi-annual initiation has been changed. A third date, Monday, January 14, which will not be cancelled except in the case of sickness or death, was set at a recent meeting of the organization.

At the same meeting, President Eby Espenshade appointed two committees. The one, composed of Earl Kurtz, Alexander Glasmire, Esther Zug, Leah Musser, and Martha Groff, will select the annual play. The other committee, Margaret Sechrist, Helen Ott, and Jacob Brubaker, has charge of a one-act play to be presented on Homecoming day.

President Espenshade also announced that he is attempting to have the club gain entrance to a national fraternity.

Here and There - -

Now that the Christmas Banquet has been discarded, what would prevent our holding a semi-formal dinner when the social room is dedicated?

We think we've found a solution of the origin of the "Smack Club". At least we have recently heard that Ruth Wolle and Mildred Miller are especially fond of "smacks."

What's become of the "Social Committee"? We're anxiously awaiting our specially planned week-end parties.

"Pete" Bell, in a fit of patriotism, added a "soup strainer" to his dining paraphernalia and declared he would not discard it until the varsity won another basket ball game.

A recent sign on the bulletin board would indicate that the senior class meetings are practically stag parties, or else highly political.

Having rested up from the Thanksgiving vacation we're now ready for Christmas. A Merry Christmas and A Joyous New Year to all!

Wars and rumors of wars are evident in various parts of the world. If intensity of sound meant anything, an observer might be inclined to believe that there is a war going on every other evening in the men's dormitory or for that matter, in Alpha Hall, too.

Complaints are widespread that there are too many coming to meals late. If the dining room door were locked shortly after the meal began there would be less confusion and less tardiness.

The FERA have turned to indoor tasks and the smell of paint assails the nostrils of the dorm students. Art Hollinger is still painting his way through college.

The social room is to be completed during the Christmas vacation. It will do the freshmen little good, however, until several weeks later. Would it not be wise to abandon freshman regulations immediately following the holidays? Give the "greeners" a break.

Never condemn a man as a failure until he has failed in the work he likes to do. Therefore, never condemn a student for failing in English Literature or Public School Music.

The recent severe weather has considerably thinned the ranks of our well-known outdoor fraternity. Are the boys creampuffs?

—E—

CANDLES PLEDGE TWO

Dec. 4—The Candles held a meeting at the home of Paul Herr. Jacob Kuhns and Elwood Hackman, who were invited into the society as pledges, accepted the invitation. Plans are being made for their initiation.

The club decided to have some mural decorations placed in the new social room. The Candles are planning to sponsor a program, given by the Male Quartette of Lincoln University, in the near future.

Recent Additions To The Library

SOCIAL SCIENCE ENCYCLOPEDIA

The fourteenth volume of the Encyclopedia of the Social Science marks another mile post in the realizing of a goal set in the year 1923, by six social study organizations of the United States. The aims set by these sponsors were to provide a synopsis of the progress which has been made in the social sciences, to furnish an assemblage of facts and principles along with biographical statements for great social science leaders, and to give to the public authoritative knowledge for the formation of more perfect public opinion on social problems.

The constituent societies have increased in number until ten have published the work up to its present development. It will require another volume to finish this attempt at social science coordination.

ENTENTE DIPLOMACY AND THE WORLD

Entente Diplomacy and the World is a presentation of the policies and diplomatic practices of the nations during, particularly, the beginnings of the twentieth century which brought these hectic years of '07-'14. We have here an impartial presentation of diplomacy. All documents printed, are the translations from the original writings of statesmen and would have remained in the archives of government, except for the coming of such a translation by B. DeSiebert and compilation by George Abel Schreiner.

The volume is divided into three books and takes up three definite entente groups. These literally translated documents are a beautiful portrayal of mannerisms and language of diplomats. It is also a cold, objective history of pre-war feelings and designs. It can not fail to interest students of social and political science.

OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY

The Oxford English Dictionary has been called one of the wonders of the world. It is the product of upwards of seventy years of painstaking analysis, representing an effort to compile all words, which have found place in the English language, into alphabetical series, giving forms, meaning, pronunciation, and etymology of each. All nice variations of meaning and forms used by great masters are portrayed by 1,800,000 quotations.

The comprehensiveness of this thirteen-volume edition is shown by the fact that 57,428 words are found under the letter "S"; that the verb "see" occupies a column over eighteen pages; and that the verb "go" extends through thirty-five columns.

The list of 15,000 books, which are quoted in the main work, form a bibliography of English literature unexcelled in any other place.

SIGMA ZETA WILL INITIATE FIVE PLEDGES

The Sigma Zeta will initiate five new members into the rites and privileges of the organization this evening. The pledges will present as their initiation a program consisting of a chemistry skit.

The short play will consist of weird demonstrations of alchemists of old. Transmutation of metals will be performed, huge bubbles will burst in mid-air with loud reports and a balloon will mysteriously explode while no one is touching it.

The new members to be admitted tonight are: Harry Smith, Preston Moyers, Isaac Wareham, Jacob Kuhns, and Helen Ott.

Question Box Discusses Seating Arrangement

Question: Do you think it would be advisable to change the seating arrangement in the College dining room oftener than is the present practice? Why?

Why Abandon Practice of Former Years?

I was always under the impression that we changed tables in the dining room every four weeks. It seems, however, that this has not been the fact this year.

I personally think we should change at least this often, if not oftener. If each one at the table contributes his share to the conversation, we learn to know each one in a different way there, than we do elsewhere. As it is we learn to know only a few. This is also true, if we get to a "good" table we hate to leave it; but we must remember some one is at a "bum" table and is anxious to change.

My opinion is, then, that we should change tables more often than we do now.

Martha Jane Reist.

Advocates Change of Arrangement Every Week

My opinion is that it would be well to change the seating arrangement in the college dining room oftener. Under the present plan some students never get at the same table during an entire year. If we were to change tables every week, it would remove the monotony of being at one table so long, and it would also permit every boarding student to meet every other boarding student at the table. In so doing, it would widen our friendships. We would learn to know each other better and the students in general would become more sociable on our campus.

Isaac Wareham

Widen Social Contact By More Frequent Changes

The dining room is one of the many places on the campus where we have social contact with fellow students. For many of us, the dining room is the only place in which we have to associate with others on the campus. If, however, we remain at an appointed table for five or six weeks with several people at the table who have been at former tables with us, we can not have the privilege of associating with all the students who eat in the dining room. Then, too, if we are placed at a table in the corner with our face to the wall, we greatly appreciate getting back to the crowd again. Therefore, with these two facts in mind, would it not seem advisable to change the seating arrangement oftener than is the present practice?

Earnette A. Martin

MISS GREENOUGH ADDRESSES YWCA IN CHRISTMAS MEETING

Dec. 10—Miss Greenough, a representative of the Student Christian movement, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. at their Christmas meeting. She gave an account of a talk given by a Chinese doctor in which he stressed the prejudice of white people against the yellow race. He said, "You Americans have skin disease."

In addition to this, Miss Greenough quoted him as saying, "The spiritual life of the Chinese is undeveloped because the people are awed by the thoughts of a higher power. However, their moral code is highly developed. They measure everything in terms of man."

Varsity Commences Season By Winning First and Losing Second

Blue and Gray Sets Back Maryland 25-22
But is Routed by Kutztown 59-24

(Continued from Page One)

count at half-time, the Kutztown squad had things their own way up to the final whistle.

Pete Bell, sterling forward of the Herr-coached machine, kept Elizabethtown in the running temporarily with a duo of twin pointers immediately after the opening whistle. He added four more goals from the field through the game to lead his team on the offensive. For the Teachers, Fister, cavorting around the forward position, led the offensive with five goals from the field and one from the fifteen foot line. Stoudt and McKee with four goals apiece trailed Fister as high scorers of the afternoon.

Etown			
	G.	F.	Ti.
Royer, F	0	2	2
Glasmire, F	0	1	1
Bell, F	3	1	7
Newman, C	2	2	6
Mader, G	0	1	1
E. Lander, G	4	0	8
Martin, G	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

Maryland			
	G.	F.	Ti.
Jonhson, F	0	1	1
Smith, F	1	1	3
Turk, F	0	1	1
Novey, F	0	0	0
Woronko, F	1	1	3
Bennett, C	2	1	5
Cohen, C	0	0	0
Cole, G	1	0	2
Rankin, G	3	1	7
Totals	8	6	22

Etown			
	G.	F.	Ti.
Royer, F	1	0	2
Fell, F	6	0	12
Schlosser, F	0	0	0
Newman, C	1	0	2
F. Lander, C	0	0	0
Glasmire, G	2	1	5
E. Lander, G	1	0	2
Martin, G	0	1	1
Total	11	2	24

Kutztown			
	G.	F.	Ti.
Fister, F	5	1	11
Rothenberger, F	0	1	1
Stoudt, F	4	0	8
Borzok, F	1	0	2
Heffner, C	3	1	7
Scheaffer, C	3	2	8
McGee, G	4	1	9
Althouse, G	1	0	2
Brown, G	1	4	6
Breibalbis, G	0	0	0
Purnell, G	2	0	4
Kern, F	0	1	1
Totals	24	11	59

YMCA DISCUSSES ST. LUKE

Dec 10—The Young Men's Christian Association held an informal meeting in their social room tonight. After leading in devotions, Earl Kurtz introduced Reverend L. C. T. Miller, who led in a discussion of the gospel according to Luke. All present joined in the discussion and everyone benefitted thereby.

Lancaster Y. W. C. A. Defeated By Blue And Gray Coeds

Despite the fact that the Elizabethtown girls displayed only a fair brand of basketball, they managed to score their second victory, tapping the Lancaster Y. W. C. A. girls to the tune of 35-20.

Though barely able to cope with the beginning onslaught of the "Y" girls, the Elizabethtown team returned in the second half to completely outplay their opponents.

Kapp, as side-center displayed probably the best game for the home team, although Bishop, diminutive forward, opened a quite speedy attack in the latter half of the contest.

Sheaffer and Bomberger, smooth-working "Y" forwards, had the Etown guards almost completely bewildered in the initial half, but afterwards, the guards recovered their equilibrium and stopped the visiting attack with a fairly good degree of efficiency.

The Y. W. C. A. girls having only recently been organized, were not the strongest opponents the Elizabethtown sextette will have, and if the girls hope to win certain games of their remaining schedule, they will have to show quite some improvement in general playing and teamwork.

On January 8 and 11 the team will again see action when it stacks against Blue Ridge and Moravian, respectively.

VOLUNTEER TEAMS SELECTED

The Student Volunteers have chosen the following teams for early January deputation work:

January 6, at Heidelberg and Richland, Nevin Zuck, and Cyrus Bucher will give talks; Mary Brumbaugh, Leah Musser, Paul Herr, and Stauffer Curry, will render quartette numbers. On the same date a team will go to Reading and Denver; Earl Kurtz, and J. Herbert Miller will present talks, Franklin Lander, Donald Martin, Donald Royer, and Elwood Lentz will constitute a quartette.

January 13, at Upper Codorus and Hanover, Larry Hoover will speak; Margaret Leas, Mildred Miller, Harry Smith and LeRoy Eshelman, will make up the quartette. At Midway, on the same date, Stauffer Curry and Franklin Cassel will give talks; and Donald Martin, Margaret Miller, Ruth Wolle, and Franklin Lander will give quartette selections, while Esther Zug will give a reading.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Blue Ridge—	Away
Jan. 11—Juniata	Home
Jan. 16—Shippensburg	Away
Jan. 30—Shippensburg	Home
Feb. 1 Pharmacy & Science	Home
Feb. 6—Osteopathy	Home
Feb. 9—Blue Ridge	Home
Feb. 13—Millersville	Away
Feb. 15—Maryland	Away
Feb. 20—Juniata	Away
Mar. 1—Osteopathy	Away
Mar. 2, Pharm. & Science	Away
Mar. 6—Millersville	Home
Mar. 11—Kutztown	Home

SPORTLIGHTS

A fairly good brand of basketball is being played throughout the intramural contests—there should be a better turn out of spectators.

Eddie Lander demonstrated for the first time in the Maryland State game that he really could make baskets—he was the leading scorer.

For a time it seemed that the team forgot that Newman, our lanky center, was playing the game.

One would think that if the girls team does not soon play some organized team, they will run out of names for their opponent teams.

Apparently the Blue and Gray warriors lost themselves in the great big open spaces of the Kutztown floor. The Keystone lads scored freely with not a Blue and Gray guard in sight.

There are some supposedly loyal supporters of the team who do not even know when and where the games are played. The last pep meeting was cancelled because only a few turned out.

Even among the players we feel this same listlessness. They have given up hope of winning worthwhile games. All over the campus we see evidence of this spirit. Students are disgruntled and disappointed and, apparently, helpless. At least, little move is made toward immediate remedial measures.

SCHEDULE CHANGED

The varsity basketball game with Susquehanna, which had been scheduled for Saturday evening, January 5 has been cancelled.

The boys will combat instead the Hahnemann Institute quintet on the Elizabethtown court, Friday, January 4.

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Blue And Gray Will Face Strong Juniata Team In Homecoming Tilt

Shippensburg Will Send Out Strong Team.
Elizabethtown Is Undefeated By Blue Ridge Quintet.

Forensic Arts Club Holds First Open Meeting Of Year

Dec. 11—This evening, in the chapel, a display of talent was shown in debating and recitation by members of the Forensic Arts club. Herbert Miller, president of the organization presided.

The program was begun with a humorous recitation, "Sam's Version of the Good Samaritan" by Grace Frantz. A debate on the question: Resolved, that Elizabethtown college should adopt the honor system in examinations, was then given. The affirmative speakers were Mary Brown and Arthur Fair; while Hilda Gible and Arthur Hollinger were the speakers for the negative. The judges, Dr. Schlosser, Alma Hartman, and Elwood Lentz, decided, unanimously, in favor of the affirmative.

A general discussion by members of the club was followed by remarks and criticisms by Dr. Schlosser. After a few minutes of drill in parliamentary law, the meeting was adjourned.

Volunteers Hold Consecration Service

Dec. 3—The Student Volunteers held the annual consecration service for 16 new members and reconsecration service for the old members this evening in the chapel.

The guest speaker was Mr. Desmond Bittinger, a graduate of Elizabethtown, and a missionary to Africa. Upon announcing his subject, "Going West", Mr. Bittinger aroused the curiosity of all. He stressed the fact that we Americans go to the Orient and Africa to find a race of people who are loyal and give whole-hearted service in the group to which they are pledged.

In the consecration proper, every member was given a small cross to light from a large cross. This lighting signified his willingness to accept and help to bear the cross of Christ.

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Having split even in the first two intercollegiate court tussles, the Blue and Gray court squad is whipping into shape for the looming encounter with Blue Ridge, Juniata, and Shippensburg.

Blue Ridge College, from below the old Mason and Dixon line, will be the scene of a court invasion on January 8, when the Etown lads will play their second foreign game of the season on the former's floor. Since the two teams first met on the basketball court in 1929, the Blue and Gray of Elizabethtown has won every one of the six games played.

Juniata Only Once Defeated

The Juniata Indians, with four members of last year's varsity in the lineup, will form the opposition for the minions of Coach Herr on Friday evening, January 11. These sister colleges ever since they began basketball relations in 1930 have fought through games packed with fight and school spirit. The Huntington lads have, however, come through victorious in seven of the eight frays played between the two teams. The results of the eight frays played between the two teams are as follows:

1930	Etown 37	Juniata 35
1931	Etown 29	Juniata 32
1931	Etown 32	Juniata 38
1932	Etown 27	Juniata 32
1932	Etown 26	Juniata 40
1933	Etown 19	Juniata 63
1934	Etown 16	Juniata 45
1934	Etown 19	Juniata 41

Shippensburg Strong

On January 16 the Shippensburg Teachers with a veteran squad will again send out a strong team against the Herr-coached lads.

Since 1930, when court relations were begun between Shippensburg and Elizabethtown, the proteges of Eddie Julian have emerged victorious in the five games played between the two teams.

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Alumni Notes

'32—Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Scanlin, 5 South Jackson St., Pottsville, Pa., are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Joan Carolyn, born December 1.

'25—J. P. Griest continues as head of the Commercial Department in the William Penn Senior High School at York, Pa., where he has been located since graduation.

'33—Harry K. Gerlach, star basketball player while on the campus, is Principal of the Fulton Township High School.

'27—Lydia M. Landis is instructor in Commercial studies in the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School near Johnstown, Pa. She has been located in this position since graduation.

'30—Pauline P. Stephens has recently been assigned to a clerical position in the Revenue Department at the State Capitol, Harrisburg.

'24—Henry R. Weiler is assistant to the Hydrographic engineer of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Co., at Holtwood, Pa.

'27—Daisy E. Hoffmeier is instructor in the State Teachers' College, Millersville. During the summer of 1933 she completed the Master's requirements at Teacher's College, Columbia University. She also holds a diploma covering Teacher Training in Normal Schools and Teachers' Colleges.

'11—E. Merton Crouthamel is in the middle of his second decade as Supervising Principal of the Public Schools in Souderton, Pa.

'12—Russel W. Shank continues as salesman for Dupont Paints in the Middle Western States with headquarters at Chicago. He has been following this line for the last ten years.

'22—Pierce B. Brandt is one of Uncle Sam's rural mail carriers working out of the post office at Manheim, Pa.

DR SCHLOSSER ATTENDS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

of general survey courses in all fields before specialization in one division. Professor Paul Limbert of New College of Columbia University described the system in vogue in his institution. He emphasized the curriculum based on persistent human problems.

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J. M. Barber Addresses Commerciates Club

Dec. 18.—The Commerciates were entertained this evening by Mr. J. M. Barber, sales manager of the Klein Chocolate Company. Mr. Barber presented an exceedingly interesting discussion covering the making of chocolate and cocoa and the various tricks in the selling profession.

"Ability to sell is a quality that one can not acquire. You either have it or you do not," said Mr. Barber. He mentioned, however, that there are many points to be watched. The salesman must always be aggressive, but in a diplomatic, courteous fashion. He must depend on his own resources to make sales, and not constantly refer the customer to the house. Consideration, personal tidiness, complete knowledge of his line and the ability to answer quickly and correctly the customer's objections were cited as essential requisites of a good salesman.

Mr. Barber also discussed the difficulties the small manufacturer encounters under the NRA code. Many factors which were not taken into consideration when the codes were formulated now make it extremely unfair to some of the manufacturers in the industry.

The Commerciates members present at the meeting gave evidence of appreciation for Mr. Barber's visit and hoped he would visit the campus soon again.

Memorial Hall May Be Dormitory Next Year

Dec. 10.—The Administrative Committee announced today that no one will be asked to move to Memorial Hall. Some of the men had already signed a paper saying that they were willing to make the change from Fairview Apartments to Memorial Hall. They were again disappointed.

The Administrative Committee stated that no one will move, but, if necessary, Memorial Hall will be occupied next year.

CHOIR SCHEDULES PROGRAM

Dec. 11—Pictures of the A Capella Choir were taken today by Mr. S. G. Bishop. These pictures will be used for advertising purposes. The only program definitely scheduled as yet is for Lineboro, Maryland, April 7, 1935.

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YMCA Will Share Christmas Spirit With Unfortunates

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a party for some town boys in the "Y" room tonight.

The "Y" will attempt in a small way to show the real spirit of Christmas. Instead of having a social, as usual the Association has decided to place others first, and tonight will throw a party for the benefit of the town boys. The boys, of which there will be about 15, will be those who otherwise would not have a Christmas party. This will not be a deed of charity, but an act of fellowship which some of us might have appreciated when we were "kids".

Seniors Vote To Build Fireplace As Memorial

At a recent meeting of the Senior class, it was decided that the class of '35 would leave as its memorial to the school the fireplace which is to be built in the new reception room. A committee was appointed to work in conjunction with the reception room committee and purchase a suitable plaque marked "Class of 1935" to be placed on the fireplace.

CHRISTMAS DINNER ELIMINATED

Recently the student body decided to eliminate the Christmas dinner. The decision was made so that the money intended for the dinner could be used in support of the new reception room. Feeling among day-students was in favor of the dinner, but the decision of the student body has been declared final.

Hello Everybody—

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G. and M. Feeds

FUEL OIL — GAS

Women Commuters Hold Christmas Party

The women of the Day Student Association did not wish to be deprived of their Christmas dinner because the student body decided not to give one this year. To carry out their new scheme for a Christmas entertainment the women chose recipients for the gifts they planned to give. December 18, at the noon hour, the women gathered in the Day Student room with their gifts. After lunch, these gifts were exchanged. Everyone pronounced it a success and immediately determined to have more of these socials.


The executive council of the Women's Day Student Association is composed of Ruth Moyer, '35, Frances Trombino, '35, Ruth Groff, '36, Martha Groff, '36, Jessie McKinstry, '37, and Dorothy Hollinger, '38.

The Association has recently made many improvements in the Day Student room.

The floors were rewaxed; the walls were cleaned; in fact, there was a general housecleaning. Money was collected to purchase new draperies. The room has already been supplied with a new clock and a dictionary. The Freshmen girls are charged with keeping the room clean and attractive at all times.

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Annual Bible Institute Will Be Held Jan. 20-27

Dr. V. F. Schwalm and Dr. A. C. Wieand Are Among List of Well Qualified Instructors

Special programs on peace, mission work, and group conferences on the various phases of the Christian ministry will be features of the Thirty-fifth Annual Bible Institute to be held at Elizabethtown January 20 to 27. Bible study and lectures on world problems will be presented by experienced and challenging personalities, who bring practical messages in a forceful manner. Elizabethtown's Bible Institute has always proven helpful in the past, and a large number of devotees to Christ are expected to attend the conference next week.

The four instructors of the Institute will be: Dr. V. F. Schwalm, President, McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas; Dr. A. C. Wieand, Professor of Biblical Literature and Christian Education, Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Illinois; Reverend H. L. Hartsough, Chairman of the General Ministerial Board of the Church of the Brethren, North Manchester, Indiana; and Miss Minerva Metzger, Missionary on Furlough, Ping Ting Chow, Shansi, China.

The program of the Institute for each day follows:

SUNDAY PROGRAM Sunday, January 20, 1935 Church of the Brethren Washington Street

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School Hour.
10:00 A. M.—Sermon—"Our Need of God"—V. F. Schwalm.
6:45 P. M.—Y. P. D. Service.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon—"The Validity of Prayer"—V. F. Schwalm.

DAILY PROGRAM

Monday to Saturday, Jan. 21-26
Auditorium-Gymnasium
8:40 A. M.—Worship Period.
9:00 A. M.—"Our Church Program"—H. L. Hartsough.
Monday—"Organizing the Church for Service."
Tuesday—"The Public Worship"
Wednesday—"The Teaching Ministry of the Church"
Thursday—"Evangelism in a Modern World"
Friday—"The Service Ministry of the Church"
Saturday—"The Place of the Church in Community Betterment."
10:00 A. M.—"The Last Days of Jesus"—A. C. Wieand
Monday—"Jesus Comes to Jerusalem as Messianic King"
Tuesday—"Jesus' Past Controversy With the Jewish Rulers"
Wednesday—"Jesus' Prophecies Concerning the End of the Jewish Kingdom and of the World"
Thursday—"Jesus' Last Evening with His Disciples"
Friday—"Jesus Is Crucified and Buried"
Saturday—"Jesus Is Resurrected and Appears to His Disciples"
11:00 A. M.—"Outstanding Leaders of the Christian Church"—V. F. Schwalm
(Continued on Page Two)

Juniata Sinks Varsity By 39-9 Score

Women Crush Watt & Shand's By 50-22 Score In Preliminary.

In response to the highest pitch of school spirit which has been attained at Elizabethtown for some time, the varsity failed to hold the Juniata Indians in a drab contest before a large homecoming crowd. Shortly after the first half began Juniata pulled away from the Blue and Gray tossers and retained her lead throughout the game.

Immediately after the first tap off Elizabethtown seemed capable of presenting a fight. Her guard plays went through successfully; Newman copped the tap off consistently; and the defense seemed adequate. Several minutes later, Matlack and Scott, Indian guards, broke away from the Etown forwards and continued to run up the score until half time. The count then stood at 21-6. During the second half, Elizabethtown was able to gather only three points while Juniata continued scoring until the final count was 39-9.

Both teams played loosely. The Blue and Gray men missed shot after shot, apparently disturbed by the scoring ability of their opponents. Moreover these hurried shots lost the ball for the Etowners and put them on the defensive. The forwards, with few exceptions, simply failed to get Matlack and Scott and allowed these gentlemen to tally 25 points between themselves.

While Elizabethtown has a better team than last season, it still is not equal to the calibre of Juniata. However, this is only the fourth game of the season, and the team

(Continued on Page Three)

Freshmen Conduct Party Unmolested

Jan. 7—Keeping it a secret until tonight, forty-three freshmen and their advisor, Professor Shortess, met in the Gymnasium to hold their "long-looked-forward-to" freshman party. During the first part of the evening a program of music and reading was rendered. After playing games and bursting forth in general hilarity the group was served with refreshments. The committees had functioned commendably.

The evening was not molested by any intruders in spite of prophesies and reminders of previous affairs. It was reported that when some of the freshies got to the Gym they were afraid to go in because they heard noises from the inside. They feared that on entering they would be trounced by those upperclassmen, about whom they had been told tales of previous years. But it so happened that another door had been

(Continued on Page Four)

Choir Releases Year's Schedule Of Programs

The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Professor E. G. Meyer, has been having extensive practices for the programs to be given in the various churches.

Since this is the year of the 200th anniversary of Bach and Handel, Professor Meyers wishes to present to the public the works of these two great masters of counterpoint.

The secretary, Martha Reist, has arranged the following schedule:
February 3—Ephrata.
February 17—Royalton.
March 17—Richland.
April 7—Black Rock.
April 14—Elizabethtown Reformed Church.
April 28—Lancaster.

The choir, the male octette, and the ladies' octette will sing on the final Sunday of Bible Institute. The ladies' octette has been invited to sing at the Thursday Women's meeting of the Bible Institute. The male octette will sing several numbers at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Steelton, on January 15.

Faculty Is Investigating Divisional Study Plan

Questionnaire Reveals Many Colleges Already Pursuing Plan Or Willing To Try It

Elizabethtown Represented In Atlanta Meeting

President Schlosser Will Attend Meeting of Asso. of American Colleges.

Monday, January 14, President R. W. Schlosser departed for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the regular meeting of the Association of American Colleges which will be held in the Hotel Biltmore, January 17 and 18. Thursday morning, January 17 the application for membership in this Association, made by Elizabethtown College, will be considered by the Executive Council.

Tuesday, January 15, Dr. Schlosser attended a meeting of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren. This meeting was attended by the presidents of the colleges of the Church of the Brethren and by the representatives elected at the Annual Conference of the church.

On Wednesday, January 16, President Schlosser will attend a meeting of the Association of Church Related Colleges, of which Elizabethtown is a member.

Dr. Schlosser will also stop at Wilmington, Delaware, Friday evening, January 18, to deliver the mid-term Commencement Address at Goldey College, a school of business.

On January 25, President Schlosser will attend a meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. Administrative problems will be discussed at this meeting.

—E—

Debaters Will Meet Bridgewater

The first debate of the season will be fought at Bridgewater, Virginia, between the Blue and Gray and Bridgewater College, on February 12. The next day, the Etown team will journey to Emmitsburg, Maryland and engage in a fray with Mt. Saint Mary's College. Juniata will send a team to Elizabethtown on February 16. Other debates are scheduled later in the season with Lebanon Valley and Pennsylvania State College.

Eight men and four women have finally been recruited to constitute the debating teams for the Blue and Gray this year. The debaters have already begun to collect material on the question: Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Arthur W. Fair '36; Luke Buffenmyer '37, Arthur Hollinger '37, Elwood Lentz '37, Robert Madeira '37, and Ray Cabaugh '35, have been accepted as members of the men's debating squad. Hilda Gible '37, Grace Frantz '38, Leah Muser '37, and Margaret Sechrist (Continued on page three)

Jan. 9—The faculty of Elizabethtown College is at the present time investigating the Divisional Study Plan. A faculty committee prepared four questions which they sent to representative colleges of from 100 to 300 students throughout the country. Out of the 137 letters which were sent seventy replies have been received to date. Twenty-six of the colleges are now pursuing the Divisional Study Plan and forty-four would be willing to try it; only a few sent definite negative answers.

The following are the questions which the committee requested other colleges to answer:

1. Do you have Divisional organization of curricular materials?
2. Reasons for adopting or not adopting this plan.
3. Please state, the advantages and limitations of this plan as you see them.
4. Your advice to anyone contemplating the adoption of such a plan.

Plan Explained

The Divisional Study Plan is, generally speaking, a general orientation course for two years followed by two years of specialization. The plan is to do away with numerous cumbersome departments and organize the curriculum under about four major divisions. These divisions may be Natural Science, Social Science, Philosophy, and Expressional Arts, or may be other divisions of the curriculum.

Some colleges have only three divisions and others have seven. In this plan the student, in taking Natural Science would receive a smattering of biology, chemistry and physics; in Philosophy, a bit of psychology, ethics, sociology and education; in Expressional Arts, some English, French German, etc.

If managed properly, there is really quite a change in the curricular activities, but it has been found that many colleges are merely adopting the empty name.

(Continued on Page Three)

—E—

Chapel Talks Discuss Race Relationship

During this week the Young Men's Christian Association is sponsoring a series of Race Relationship programs in the chapel by presenting a number of prominent speakers.

The speakers and topics for each day are as follows: Monday, "How Large Is Your World," an address by Akintunde Dipeolu, a native of Lagos, Africa, who is a graduate student at New York University; Tuesday, "Filipino and the Indian Problem," was presented by Professor Ezra Wenger; Wednesday, "Jewish Problem," was discussed by Rabbi Bookstaber; Thursday, "Negro Problem" will be outlined by Guy Hoffmaster; and Friday, "The Far East," will be brought to us by Professor Norman Wingert Professor of Sociology at Grantham College.

History Of Chapel Bell Reveals Lively Tale

Recent inquiries and allusions to the Chapel tower bell have excited our interest in its history. Professor Rose's gymnastic performance in a night shirt, as referred to by President Schlosser at the Alumni dinner, is a part of the interesting history of the old bell.

As nearly as we are able to ascertain, the bell was donated by a Mr. Zook, of Martinsburg, near Bedford, in Bedford county. It was installed in Rider Memorial Hall and was used chiefly to announce the rising hour, chapel hour, end of lunch period, and the retiring hour in the evening. It was rung by the inhabitants of the southeast corner room on the third floor of Memorial Hall. Only since there have been no students rooming in this hall, has the bell been neglected,

except by the few riotous spirits who have dared to violate its official silence.

In the spring of 1911, rumors spread over the campus that Professor J. G. Meyer, brother of the present professor of music, Ephraim G. Meyer, would soon be married. The bride-to-be was Miss Anna Royer, an aunt to Donald M. Royer, a Sophomore in Elizabethtown today. At midweek, Professor Meyer left the campus for the ceremony, which was held in Brooklyn. In keeping with old traditions, the students prepared a rousing welcome for the newlyweds. Ten o'clock, Sunday evening, the couple were spied on an incoming trolley car, and shortly afterwards, the celebration commenced. An orchestra equipped (Continued on Page Three)

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National College Press Association.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

Editorial

EXTRA CURRICULARS AND COMMON SENSE

There is not one among us who has not felt the sting of the leash these last few weeks, the sting of the leash of too many extra curriculars in proportion to the regular curricular program. It is almost unreasonable that wide awake, thinking students should tolerate such situations. There can come no good from it. The student weakens his health, forfeits his studies, and encourages mediocrity in the extra curricular activities.

Let us, for a moment, become rational. If Elizabethtown believes that these extra curriculars are paramount, then follow one modern trend and relieve the burden of studies. If Elizabethtown contends that scholarship is paramount, then curtail our extra curricular program. A move in either direction will be far better than this slow system of suicide whose yoke we now bear.

Just now, Elizabethtown apparently considers the regular curricular program as the prime means of educating its students. Thus the rational answer to our difficulties is simple—curtail extra curriculars. But now we run into an emotional setup that seems too self-centered to admit reason. What extra curriculars should be curtailed? The rational answer is, "All." "Oh no, the so-and-so Club can't cut down," cries emotion. You are licked from the start if you allow such self-interest to sway you. Be men! Say we will force each student to engage in only two or three extra curriculars in a year by scheduling extra curricular meetings and programs for only two days in the week. Each extra curricular activity must meet at this time and will not be allowed to meet at any other time. While this is only a skeleton of what would have to be worked out, we already notice two advantages. The student would have more time for studies and would be forced to choose only those extra curriculars in which he is very much interested.

The time has come for Elizabethtown students to realize that meek acceptance of seeming fate is not manly. It is not decreed that we should kill ourselves under too heavy loads! We can remedy the situation, but will we?

Did you hear about "bootlegging"? For the benefit of college freshmen: a neckerchief is not the head of a sorority house.—The Stute.

Here and There - -

Congratulations to the freshmen on the success of their party.

There was once a time—when men were men and ladies wore petticoats—when the freshmen didn't have such an easy life on the Hill.

Remember when they had their stockings tied in knots, and repurchased them at a rummage sale in the YW room?

Remember when the boys had to search through the snow for their mattresses and bed clothes, then having to dry them on the radiator before going to sleep?

Have our backbones turned to jelly, or have we come to our senses at last? What do you think?

Beahm: "I wonder who cleans the shower room?"
Pfaltzgraff: "It's some woman. It isn't Mrs. McCann, is it?"

The tables have been changed in the dining room at last. Why not change them again within a week? Most of us are in harmony with the idea. If not, why not?

The social room will soon be completed. It was needed and will be appreciated. Would it not be a good plan to purchase some decent furniture for it?

The fog last week reminded us of the interior of our brains when examination time confronts us.

A college education has been of value at least to three freshmen: one just found out an octopus is not an eight-legged cat; another credits History of Civilization for informing him that Karl Marx is not one of the original Marx brothers; and a third now understands that Muscle Shoals is not an athletic training camp.

Elizabethtown may have Saturday classes next year. If the idea doesn't appeal to you, make yourselves known.

Thoughts while studying—why must some people talk so loud—we could eat some more grape nuts for breakfast—Cobaugh still knows he can play basketball—so does Hershman—who has "Ster's" gloves—who likes to think anyhow—it hurts—Ezekiel philosophied instead of running when he saw the apparition—a brave man—what good is educational psychology anyhow—

Stetler: (to Miss Shaeffer) "Oh! How I love to look into your beautiful eyes!" Where there's eyes, there's hope.

If anyone wants to know about modern methods of courtship, apply to the specialist—John Glass.

What a joy it would have been to toll the tower bell on the evening of the Freshman social!

Think of several burly Sophs, ably abetted and spurred on by a dignified Senior, trying to scale the heights, only to be rebuffed when victory was so near, yet so far away.

Peace be to their thwarted cherished ambitions! A bitter pill.

We wish to thank "Butch" Bucher, Roy Pfaltzgraff, "Booby" Cassel, and all others concerned for the peppy "Beat Juniata" signs.

ANNUAL BIBLE INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD JAN. 20-27

(Continued from Page One)

Monday—"Church History in Outline"

Tuesday—"St. Augustine, the Bishop of Hippo"

Wednesday—"St. Francis, the Friend of the Poor"

Thursday—"Martin Luther, the Preacher of Grace"

Friday—"John Wesley, Whose Parish was the World"

Saturday—"Dwight L. Moody, Messenger of Love"

12:00-1:30 P. M.—Lunch and Recreation.

1:30-2:30 P. M.—"Christ's Teaching Concerning Prayer and the Holy Spirit"—A. C. Wieand

Monday—"The Prayer Life of the Christian and the Prayer Life of Jesus"

Tuesday—"Praying and the Fatherhood of God"

Wednesday—"Praying in the Name of Jesus"

Thursday—"Praying in the Holy Spirit"

Friday—"The Teaching of Jesus About the Holy Spirit"

Saturday—"The Apostolic Church and the Holy Spirit"

2:45-3:45 P. M.—Group Conferences.

Missions—"The Greatest Need of the Orient"—Minerva Metzger

Ministers—"The Christian Ministry"—H. L. Hartsough

Monday—"Finding the Minister"

Tuesday—"Training the Minister"

Wednesday—"Placing the Minister"

Thursday—"Directing the Minister"

Friday—"Growing the Church"

Saturday—"Christian Courtesy in the Ministerial Field"

1:30-3:30 P. M.—Eastern Regional Women's Work Conference

Thursday afternoon in College Chapel.

EVENING SESSIONS

Auditorium-Gymnasium

7:00-7:45 P. M.—"Mission Activities"—Minerva Metzger

7:45-8:30 P. M.—Sermon Lectures—V. F. Schwalm

Monday—"What Jesus Taught About God"

Tuesday—"How Some Men Have Found God"

Wednesday—"Simple Living in a Complex Age"

Thursday—"Some Principles That Should Obtain in Our New Economic Order"

Friday—"Puritanism or Hollywood"

Saturday—"Choosing a Vocation and Growing in It"

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Sunday Morning, January 27

Church of the Brethren,

Washington Street

9:00 A. M.—Sunday School Hour.

10:00 A. M.—Theme—"Youth and Leisure"

Address—"Teaching Youth to Evaluate Life Property"—A. C. Wieand

Music—Women's Octette

Address—"What Has The Church to Offer Youth in His Leisure Time"—H. L. Hartsough

MISSIONARY PROGRAM

Sunday Afternoon, January 27, 1935

2:00 o'clock

Auditorium-Gymnasium

Worship Period

Address—"Wise Stewardship of Material Things"—R. P. Bucher

(Continued on Page Three)

Question Box Discusses Loyalty

Question: Is it fair to suspect a student of disloyalty if he absents himself from athletic contests to prepare lessons?

Absence Does Not Indicate Loyalty

To absent one's self from an athletic contest is rank disloyalty. If the contestants can find time to practice and then play, the spectators who need no preparation can surely find the time necessary for the contest.

There may be extreme cases where unavoidable circumstances would necessitate absence from an athletic game, but on the whole, to a student who can enjoy wholesome sport and honest-to-goodness fun, an athletic game has many benefits. Therefore, no healthy, honest, sound student can absent himself from the athletic contests of his Alma Mater and be one hundred per cent loyal.

Alexander Glasmire

Lack of Time Is Not A Legitimate Excuse

I believe as college students we should be interested in the athletic program of the school as well as our lessons. The team needs and deserves our support. I have noticed that the busiest students usually do not complain about lack of time as much as those who are not so busy. Instead of talking about doing their work they do it. I believe by budgeting our time properly we can prepare our lessons thoroughly and attend athletic contests without having our consciences prick us. I am of the personal opinion that it is fair to suspect a student of disloyalty if he absents himself from an athletic contest to prepare lessons.

Helen Myers.

Scholarship Is The Prime Purpose of College.

No, not if he absents himself to prepare lessons. The primary purpose for entering college is to pursue an academic education which will teach one how to serve, both better and more fully. Certainly athletics should have a definite place in our program, but scholarship should never be sacrificed just because of an athletic contest. When we do sacrifice scholarship for such events we are disloyal to ourselves and our institution since we are not endeavoring to uphold the highest ideals of the institution.

Guy Hoffmaster

E

Second Forensic Arts Meeting Held

Jan. 8—A debate, a vocal solo and parliamentary drill featured the regular monthly meeting of the Forensic Arts Club in the chapel this evening.

The program was opened by Helen Shertzer, who rendered a pleasing selection, both in German and English. The solo was followed by a debate on the question: "Resolved, that the extra curricular program of Elizabethtown College should be confined to the weekend." The affirmative side was upheld by Sadie Yost and Richard Shaul; the negative, by Garnette Martin and James Beahm. The judges, Mary Butterbaugh, Luke Buffenmyer, and Arthur W. Fair decided two to one in favor of the negative team.

Immediately after the debate, fifteen minutes of spirited and instructive parliamentary drill was engaged in. The program was concluded with criticisms by the club advisor, Dr. R. W. Schlosser.

Varsity Wins Second Victory By Swamping Blue Ridge 32-7

Blue and Gray Hold Marylanders Scoreless For First Half; Bell Garners 12 Points

Making it the second victory for the current season, the Elizabethtown varsity breezed through to a 32-7 victory over the Blue Ridge quintette on January 8, at New Windsor, Maryland.

Starting off with a bang, the Etown lads piled up a 13-0 lead during the first quarter. At this point of the game, Coach Herr sent in an entirely new team. The Blue Ridge five was held scoreless from the field for the first two periods, the half ending with the score reading 16-1. Scoring activities practically ceased during the third period, but in the fourth quarter the Blue and Gray quintette swished the cords with seven field goals.

The tight defense displayed by the Etown five as well as their effective tap-off plays featured.

Pete Bell, with twelve points, all scored in the last quarter, paced the Etown aggregation. Hal Newman, the Blue and Gray's lanky center, tallied four goals from the field.

Etown			
	G	F	Tl.
Royer, f	1	0	2
Schlosser, f	0	2	2
Bell, f	6	0	12
J. Lander, f	0	0	0
Newman, c	4	0	8
Flory, g	1	0	2
E. Lander, g	2	1	5
Gleason, g	0	0	0
Martin, g	0	0	0
Mader, g	0	0	0
Espenshade, g	0	1	1
Totals	14	4	32

Blue Ridge			
	G	F	Tl.
Young, f	0	0	0
Ross, f	1	0	2
Adamson, c	0	1	1
Scharon, g	2	0	4
Hall, g	0	0	0
Griffith, g	0	0	0
Radcliffe, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7

HISTORY OF CHAPEL BELL REVEALS LIVELY TALE

(Continued from Page One)

with home-made instruments provided the music for the aforementioned night shirt dance around a huge bonfire. To top it all the Chapel bell pealed forth the joyful welcome. The whole countryside was apparently awakened. The ringing of the bell and the towering flames seemed quite real to the town's residents, so the fire department went out to investigate. The fire laddies almost reached the scene of the celebration before they were appraised of its nature. Somewhat insulted, the older members of the department demanded an apology and the collegians were forced to eat "humble pie". Worst of all, the ringleaders of the disturbance were arraigned before a Church Council and required to give a strict account of their misdemeanor.

JUNIATA SINKS VARSITY BY 39-9 SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

has won two of these first four. The next team which will face the Blue and Gray is Shippensburg, at Shippensburg, on January 16, and at Elizabethtown on January 30.

The preliminary game was just as listless and loose as the varsity game. The Blue and Gray coeds easily defeated Watt and Shand's of Lancaster, 50-22. Martha Groff, Etown captain, demonstrated her unerring aim and ability to avoid her guards, while Belela Kapp, diminutive side center, outplayed her opponent and aided the forward section to run up the score. The Blue and Gray women have shown up well in their first three games, but still have not faced a team of college calibre. But without a doubt, the Etown lassies will give good account of themselves in every game.

Etown			
	G	F	Tl.
Royer, f	0	0	0
Glasmire, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	1	2	4
Newman, c	0	0	0
Martin, g	0	0	0
Mader, g	0	1	1
E. Lander, g	2	0	4
F. Lander, f	0	0	0
Total	3	3	9

Juniata			
	G	F	Tl.
Daher, f	2	0	4
Hahn, f	0	0	0
Kepler, f	5	2	8
Flegal, f	0	0	0
Larner, c	1	0	2
Bloomington, c	0	0	0
Matlack, g	6	0	12
Wenger, g	0	0	0
Scott, g	6	1	13
Totals	18	3	39

DEBATERS WILL MEET BRIDGEWATER

(Continued from Page One)

'36 will be included on the women's teams.

At meetings held from time to time the debaters will discuss the questions and Professor Saylor, the debating coach, will instruct the inexperienced members of the teams in the fundamentals of debate.

Some of the members of the Smack Club have this sign on their door: "Quiet! Brains Under Repair"; but it will probably be changed to "Brains Beyond Repair."

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MINISTERIUM HEARS DR. HENRY K. OBER

At the last meeting of the Ministerium, Dr. H. K. Ober was present as guest speaker. One of the first things he presented, was a practical system for filing current papers, notes, etc. This was very valuable and interested particularly those who had already attempted some form of filing.

After giving some valuable advice enriched by his wide experiences, Dr. Ober then gave time for any questions and discussions which the group wished to present. This query period was interesting and helpful to those present.

Recently the officers of the Ministerium cooperating with Dr. Ober arranged for the group to conduct services the last Sunday night of each month in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The college is especially invited to attend.

Instead of the Ministerium conducting its regular chapel service recently, is presented Mr. Peter Koinangi, who gave an inspiring talk to the college group. Mr. Koinangi a son of a chief of British East Africa is at present a senior at Ohio Wesleyan College. He has been in this country about eight years and later expects to go back to his own people and show them a higher way of life.

FACULTY IS INVESTIGATING DIVISIONAL STUDY PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

Advantages of Plan

In the letters received from the above mentioned colleges, the following arguments favoring this plan were received:

1. Faculty members will be driven to see their field as a larger unit.
2. The money will be more centralized and thus expenses will be lessened.
3. It would allow the stronger members of the faculty to serve as divisional chairmen and eliminate weak ones from department heads.
4. It tends to escape the narrowness of sharp departmentalization.

The following arguments were advanced against the plan:

1. Institutions of this size are too small for such subdivisions.
2. The gulf between the divisions gives the education a broken front.
3. It makes for too high a specialization for Liberal Arts colleges.

Did you know that six years ago the piano was not used in the Chapel services?

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at E. C.

Etown Coeds Defeat Blue Ridge Lassies

New Windsor, Md., Jan 8—In a basketball game marked by excessive roughness the Elizabethtown College lassies tumbled to a victory over the Blue Ridge College sextette tonight by the score of 23-15.

Although the Elizabethtown girls kept their slate clean by winning this game, they were pushed to the limit by the fighting aggregation from Blue Ridge. The Elizabethtown forward combination functioned smoothly in spots. Excellent guarding by the Elizabethtown defense girls and especially by Smith, vivacious little Blue Ridge guard, were the outstanding features of the game.

ANNUAL BIBLE INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD JAN. 20-27

(Continued from Page Two)

Music—College Acappella Choir
Recitation—Helen Ott
Address—"All For Jesus"—Minerva Metzger
Music—College Acappella Choir

PROGRAM ON PEACE Sunday, January 27, 1935, 7:30 o'clock

Auditorium-Gymnasium
Worship Period
Music—Women's Octette
Address—"Is There a Moral Equivalent of War?"—A. C. Wieand
Music—Men's Octette
Address—"What Can We Do To Hasten World Peace?"—H. L. Hartsough.

For Your Information

It is hoped that churches and Sunday Schools will make it possible for some representatives to attend this Institute and carry back rich inspiration to each home church. Since the expense of sending representatives is very small, a large number of churches should avail themselves of this feast of good things prepared for both young and old.

There is no charge for lodging and tuition, but a free-will offering will be appreciated to meet necessities.

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Commerciantes Enjoy Informal Meeting

Jan 10—Fun and frolic was paramount at the regular meeting of the Commerciantes in the typing room this evening. After a brief business session presided over by Elwood Hackman, president of the organization, the club members participated in entertaining games and listened to an illustrated lecture on commerce. A discussion of value of commercial clubs and several sales talks gave a practical touch to the program.

The meeting began with an entry into the dark depths of the type-writing room, from which emitted loud noises supposed to represent various means of transportation. When the lights were switched on, they revealed immense drawings of a train, airplane, automobile and dirigible on the blackboard. Catharine Jennings then gave a short talk on commerce and transportation, using the drawings as illustrations.

For diversion the club played the game of cities. Tiring of that, the members called on Cyrus Bucher to tell them the importance of a commercial club in a liberal arts college. Mr. Bucher brought out the little known fact the Elizabethtown is one of only six colleges in Pennsylvania which have the right to grant degrees in Commercial Education.

To conclude the program, the game of trademarks was engaged in. As that did not give sufficient self-expression, the club had impromptu talks on various well-known products.

In the business session, the Commerciantes discussed various field trips to be undertaken during the spring months.

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Volunteers Receive Letter From Missionary

Jan. 7—The bi-monthly meeting of the Student Volunteers was held this evening in the Chapel. The leader, Catharine Jennings, centered the theme around the prayers of the Pharisee and the Publican. To further carry out the thought, the leader read Edward Howland Sill's "The Fool's Prayer."

Earl Kurtz read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Bittinger which they wrote while crossing to Ireland. If their plans are not hindered, the Bittings expect to reach their place of work about the beginning of February.

—E—

Alumni Notes

'16—J. Oram Leiter manages a fruit and potato farm near Smithsburg, Maryland. He is also superintendent of the Sunday School connected with Welty's Church of the Brethren.

'22—S. P. Sumpman holds a position in the Public Schools of West Wyomissing, being instructor in history, geography and health.

'25—Barton S. Weiler recently received his A. M. in Education from Temple. At present he is working for the State and Federal Relief Bureau in Lancaster. He is married and has one child, Joanne.

'27—Anna K. Miller is head of the science department of the Lititz High School. She has served the schools in this capacity for fourteen years. She has been connected with the Lititz Schools for twenty-two years, serving five years as principal. She is serving her second year as president of the Lititz Delphian Chapter. She is also superintendent of the Young People's Division and of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society, both of which are connected with the Moravian Church. She has the honor of being a member of the Building Committee at present erecting an Educational Building for religious teaching.

'16—Daniel B. Hoffman owns and operates a general grain farm near Smithsburg, Maryland. He teaches a Sunday School class connected with Welty's Church of the Brethren and is also a member of the Board of Deacons connected with the same Church.

Five Miles Daily Tramp Required By Hikers

Growing out of discussions among some of the women students of Elizabethtown, Professor D. E. Myers, physical education instructor, called a meeting on December 13 for all those interested in getting more exercise, and a Hiking Club was formed.

At the meeting the idea and purposes of the club were discussed. A committee composed of Margaret Miller '38, Chairman; Leona Reinhold '37, Leah Musser, '37, and Mary Brumbaugh, '35, was appointed to report on a list of regulations for club members and a list of routes for the hikes.

The next meeting was held December 18, with Mary Brumbaugh acting as chairman. The following rules were brought before the club and approved:

1. Five miles per week is required as minimum mileage. A member must meet these requirements within four weeks—making a total of twenty miles per month.
2. Hiking on Sunday does not count.
3. Hiking at home is counted, except on Sunday.
4. Hiking before breakfast scores as double mileage.
5. Practice-teachers and day students may not count to and from school as mileage.
6. The club was divided into three groups, each with a captain, whose duty is to report any business to the business manager of the organization, Ruth Ulrich, '37.
7. Nine routes have been laid out and will be measured in the near future.

The members of the new organization are: Edna Barnes, Helen Myers, Mary Brumbaugh, Sadie Yost, Esther Myers, Mary Butterbaugh, Leona Reinhold, M. L. Brown, Mae Royer, Ruth Bishop, Mary Hess, Ethel Woodward, Edna Little, Leah Musser, Margaret Sechrist, Garnette Martin, Lucille Wenger, Edith Blough, Kathrine Cassel, Ruth Moyer, Esther Zug, Grace Reber, Margaret Leas, Mildred Miller, Alma Hartman, Helen Shertzer, Bella Kapp, Virginia Denlinger, Frances Trumbino and Ruth Ulrich.

Any on who is interested in joining this group of hikers are invited to hand their name to Ruth Ulrich, business manager, or Professor D. E. Myers, faculty advisor.

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Council Moves To Curb Profanity On Campus

Melvin Wagner, president of the Men's Student Council announced that the council is warning the students against profanity.

By reading the Handbook, students will notice that it is prohibited. The council will take immediate definite action with anyone caught cursing.

The Council feels that the principles upon which the college was founded will not permit the continuance on the campus of this habit.

The Council also announced that contrary to some remarks which it has heard, freshman regulations will not be suspended until the end of the semester.

FREHMEN CONDUCT PARTY UNMOLESTED

(Continued from page one)

left open and those noises came from fellow-freshmen who had "entered in some other way".

The program of the evening was as follows: Selections by a male quartette composed of J. Franklin Lander, John Martin, Samuel Longenecker and James Beahm; more music by a trio consisting of Margaret Miller, Ruth Wollé, and Mildred Miller; John Martin gave an interesting reading, "Asleep at the Switch"; and a "Novelty Organ Recital" consisting of some pleasing numbers was rendered by John Glass, James Beahm and Henry Weber.

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Alumni With Dues Paid Are Listed

There has been a generous response to the statements of dues mailed to the alumni last week. Members who forwarded dues are active members for the year ending June 1, 1935.

The following have remitted: Henry H. Hackman '31, Paul W. Eshelman '29, J. I. Baugher '23, Russel W. Shank '12, R. W. Schlosser '11, Marguerite Hershey '15, Noah J. Fuhrman '29, Marion (Geist) Fuhrman '30, Grace E. Smith '25, John G. Kuhns '17, Blanche E. Isele '31, Mande Beriediet '24, Earl S. Kipp '28, Dorothy (Burgard) Kipp '31, Sallie Mae Groff '21, Earl W. Seibert '31, Ann K. Cassel '32, K. Ezra Bucher '32, H. M. Arnold '25, M. J. Brunk '26, E. Floy Schlosser '32, Marie V. Hildebrand '31, Helen Y. Smith '29, J. P. Griest '25, Anna K. Miller '27.

Ruth E. Burkholder '21, Blanche S. Hege '21, and Mary K. Brill '31, have paid dues in full and thus have been enrolled as Life Members of the Association. The Life Certificate has been forwarded to each one.

—E—

Voice on 'Phone: "John Smith is sick and can't attend class today. He requests me to notify you."

Professor: "All right. Who is this speaking?"

Voice: "This is my roommate."
—Drexlerd.

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Pastor Calls Christians To Support Peace Program

Reverend H. L. Hartsough Closes Bible Institute With Thrilling Peace Challenge

Sunday evening, January 27, the Thirty-fifth Annual Bible Institute closed with a thrilling challenge to renounce war from the lips of Reverend H. L. Hartsough. We must change our complacent philosophy of peace; we must establish deeper convictions of procedure, we must radiate peace from our own lives each day, we must promote peace education. These were the measures offered by this forceful speaker.

Dr. A. C. Wieand, Reverend Hartsough, and Miss Minerva Metzger contributed largely to the success of Sunday's Institute program. Nevin H. Zuck, '36, a student minister, substituted creditably for Reverend Rufus P. Bucher on the afternoon program.

Attendance Lacks

Due to impassable roads and poor weather conditions, the attendance at the Institute was considerably less than last year. The audience over the week-end somewhat compensated for this lack, however, and the administration expressed confidence in meeting the expenditures of the conference. It is to be regretted, however, that so few could enjoy the excellent discussions.

Throughout the week Dr. A. C. Wieand delivered an hour's lecture each day on the theme: "The Last Days of Jesus" and in the afternoon on the theme: "Christ's Teaching Concerning Prayer and the Holy Spirit." Reverend Hartsough discussed "Our Church Program" and "The Christian Ministry." Miss Metzger presented "The Greatest Need of the Orient" and "Mission Activities." She enriched her talks with true anecdotes and mission experiences.

—E—

An Appeal To Attend Forensic Arts Meetings

If we will think back over the recent history of Elizabethtown we will remember that early in the fall a Forensic Arts Club was organized for the purpose of stimulating forensic activities on the Hill.

A little more thought will disclose the pertinent fact that ALL of the student body were automatically given full membership and privileges in the organization, since they all cooperated in electing Herbert Miller '37, president.

Mr. Miller has done a creditable job in arranging programs for the regular meetings of the club on the second Tuesday of each month. Debates, recitations and parliamentary procedure were the features of the various meetings.

Now how many people attended these interesting and instructive meetings? Just an average of about 25 out of a student body of approximately 150. Where were all the others? Doubtless many had other engagements, but surely many did not.

Enjoyable programs are in store for the balance of the year, the president has assured us. Let's show our school loyalty, get some entertainment which is already paid for, and receive some valuable knowledge by attending future meetings of the Forensic Arts Club.



Dr. V. F. Schwalm Advises More Simple Living

Simplicity in a Complex Age Requires Choice Of Life Values.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, President of McPherson College, McPherson Kansas, forcefully and interestingly offered his thoughts and conviction upon some pertinent modern topic in his evening lectures last week.

Need To Choose Values

Particularly interesting and practical were his suggestions for simple living in an extravagant age. We must single out and guide ourselves toward the significant values of life in order to avoid the muddle of modern activities. His masterful analysis of the Puritan philosophy of America's history and the Hollywood philosophy of today was very impressive. He offered as a compromise between these two, an undying passion and love for noble Christian ideals which would exclude all detrimental practices and tendencies.

Athletics Secondary

During an informal discussion last week, Dr. Schwalm stated that a college of the size of Elizabethtown has only one reason for existence—to perpetuate some ideal or noble purpose. This statement was offered while discussing athletic difficulties of small colleges.

Dr. Schwalm does not believe that a small college will win a place for itself through the avenue of athletics. Since his own college, McPherson, has winning football and basketball teams, he declares that activities with nobler purposes have

(Continued on Page Three)

Debaters Swing Into Action Soon

The debating teams of Elizabethtown are strenuously preparing for their first debates on February 12 and 13. The men will meet Bridgewater at Bridgewater, Virginia, and St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Maryland. The women will meet Lebanon Valley in their first tilt, February 13.

February 16, Elizabethtown negative will meet Juniata affirmative in a conventional type of debate with a critic judge decision. The munitions question is proving itself very interesting but very abstract. Later in the season the men will meet Millersville, Penn State, Lebanon Valley and probably Bucknell University Junior College. The women will meet Penn State, Ursinus, and Bucknell University.

Affirmative men are: James Beahm '38, C. A. S. Hollinger '37, and Elwood Lentz '37. The women's affirmative team is composed of Dorothy Hollinger '38, Hilda Gible '37, and Leah Musser '37. Margaret Seachrist '36, Edna Fetter and Grace Frantz '37, uphold the negative. M. Richard Shaul '38, Robert Madeira '38, and M. Ray Cobaugh '35, comprise the men's negative team.

—E—

New Education Course Installed

Dr. E. S. Kiracofe, head of the Department of Secondary Education at Elizabethtown, has organized a new course in education which will be known as "Methods in Secondary Education."

The course is intended to prepare students for practice teaching in the secondary field for the following year. It will include observations in Elizabethtown High School and class discussions of high school problems.

Special attention will be given to those students who have any particular weaknesses which might detract from their teaching efficiency, with the object of correcting such defects.

Practically all the secondary education students have signed up for the course which will be counted toward the requirements of the state for credits in the secondary education field.

University Educator Will Speak To Practice Teachers

Professor Lavinia Wenger Will Be Toastmistress At Banquet on February 13

Invitations to the annual teacher training banquet to be held in the college dining room at 7:00, Wednesday, February 13, have been issued. Arrangements for the evening are being formulated by several committees recently selected. Earl Kurtz heads the program committee and is assisted by:

Jacob Kuhns
Ray Cobaugh
Edna Barnes
Ada Backenstoos

The program committee has already forwarded an announcement of the evening's entertainment. Dr. King, Professor of Education at the

Vice President Of Board Of Trustees Succumbs

Elder Charles L. Baker Died January 22. Eleven Hundred Attend Funeral.

January 22, Elder Charles L. Baker, Vice President of the Board of Trustees, died at his home in East Berlin, Pennsylvania. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon, January 27, in charge of Reverend W. G. Group and President R. W. Schlosser. The body was interred in the Mummert Cemetery near East Berlin.

"Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?" was the appropriate text of the funeral sermon. Eleven hundred people filed by the bier in one of the largest funerals ever held in that region. More than fifty ministers of various denominations attended the services.

Became Trustee In 1919

Elder Baker was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1919 and has been a trustee and Vice President of the Board ever since. The Trustees expressed his service thus: "Our Board will miss his good, sound judgment on all the problems that required the action of the Trustees. While he was never officious, yet when he did speak, it was evident that he had thought the matter through before offering his opinion. It was not only what he said, but the manner in which he said it that caused his suggestions to appeal to the Board."

Elder Baker was also very active in church work. He preached 480 funeral sermons and served twelve times on the Standing committee of the General Conference of the Church of the Brethren. This venerable man was largely responsible for the establishment of the Chambersburg, Hanover and Mt. Olivet churches. In addition to his position as elder of the last two named churches, he was chairman of the District Mission Board for some time and also served on the Ministerial Board.

Elder Baker was 68 years and two months old, having been born November 21, 1866. "The Board feels that it has lost in the passing of Brother Baker one of those rare characters that convinces you at first introduction that he is your friend, that you have met up with a clean, Christian gentleman, and one whose acquaintance and fellowship you appreciate and cherish."

—E—

Carl Schurz Book Exhibit Proves Highly Interesting

One of the most interesting exhibits ever put on at the college was the display of German books last week. The exhibit was secured by the German department from the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, whose aim is to foster cultural relations between the United States and the German speaking peoples.

This is the second year that the exhibit is on the road, the books being retained about two weeks at a college.

The collection includes about 200 books of poetry, fiction, travel, art, description, dictionaries, pure and applied science, fables, classics and children's books, many of which are embellished with superb illustrations.

University of Pennsylvania, has been secured as the principal speaker. Garnette Martin and Jacob Kuhns representatives of the elementary and secondary teachers, respectively, will offer toasts. In response to these three speakers, Professor Tillman Ebersole, principal of the Elizabethtown schools, has consented to give a short address. Music by the ladies' quartette and a vocal solo by Edna Barnes are the remaining features of the program.

The guests will include, in addition to the speakers, practice teachers from the college, all teachers

(Continued on Page Two)

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935

Editorial

A WAR AGAINST WAR

The past month has seen a nation wide poll, conducted by The Literary Digest, prove conclusively that American undergraduates abhor war and preparedness for war. Sunday evening, on our own campus, we heard a challenge to reassert our peace convictions. Elizabethtown, home of peace, should step into the ranks of student peace lovers.

THE ETOWNIAN will conduct a peace poll in the next issue, which will be distributed February 13, to determine the extent of our convictions. The questions as submitted by the Literary Digest will be presented in addition to an effort to sound student opinion of military training in state colleges and land-grant institutions.

Would Elizabethtown students enter a war in which the United States was the invader? Would we fight if we were invaded? Do we favor the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations? Can the United States stay out of any great war? These are questions which are being asked. Whether we have taken these problems into consideration or not, we should form definite convictions upon them now. Chapel programs and student meetings will be needed to help us find our answers. The time will not be wasted; the program of international peace must move forward.

FACULTY CONTROL

Again, the question of student government comes to the fore with the reorganization of the Men's Student Government. We ask, shall Elizabethtown have student or faculty control? There is on our campus, a growing sentiment toward faculty control. And this attitude has good grounds for existence. It is based first of all on a definite lack of student cooperation. Infringements upon college regulations cannot be handled by a representative college group, when students absent themselves from all responsibility toward the enforcement of these rules. Shall the student council become a detective force and ferret out misdemeanors? Shall they be continually on the beat? Such services demand wages, and the student council receives none. If, on the other hand, the council assumes the task of tracing down infringements, they become the object of scorn and ridicule. Thus the council, for whose existence students are responsible, and whose control of misconduct students demand, becomes the butt of ridicule for activity which the students enforce upon it. Therefore, if students do not want student government, give them faculty control.

If no other force can bring out the members of our college band in a body and on time, it seems the photographer can. What the hope of a little publicity can do.

Elizabethtown College has a commendable band, let us as a school support it. And the band has a good director; it is up to them to support him.

Here and There --

We cannot refrain from mentioning the recent sleighing party. Not for some time have we seen our red-blooded Elizabethtown men argue, sweat, persuade, and rush so earnestly the coy dames on College Hill.

One Junior, we are told, in an effort to raise the necessary cash, attempted to exchange a Canadian penny for thirty-five cents.

Yet despite this heat, we were surprised to hear that one sled held only two men to about thirteen ladies. With this information in mind, it is hard to understand just why a group of Fairview bachelors stayed up late that night discussing the futility of dating women.

And worst of all, this outburst of social activity came immediately after Dr. Schwalm's very serious discussion of the evils of unrestricted modern society.

Nevertheless, our gentlemen can take it. We are informed that several upperclassmen were marooned in a snow drift west of Middletown last Sunday morning—3 A. M., we were told; but we wouldn't dare mention that in this column.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet wishes to announce that the next irresponsible person who is responsible for removing (malicious removal, they mean) the magazines from the "Y" room will be punished by the pompous ceremony of "ducking" in Lake Placid.

At the same time, this column wishes to inform the Fairview gentlemen, that exactly seven of our freshmen women are not yet free to grant dates.

And now a bedtime tale—once upon a nite, two seniors escorted two ladies (they must have been freshmen) to a midnight show. They also escorted the ladies to their homes. In the course of the next hour or so the old rooster crowed, and so did mother, and the seniors came back to school. Complete the tale by deducting the moral.

The Y program committees would like to know what the students think of the social on Monday night and if they want more like them. See either Earl Kurtz or Martha Jane Reist.

I've found God in the queerest of places:
Wherever I've fancied to look.
I've found Him in railroad stations
And 'neath the leaves of a book;
I've seen Him on crowded street corners,
Deep in the eyes of men,
Then out in the barren cornfield
Whence I had turned again.
I've found Him in deep shining waters
Where it was clear, fresh, and cool.
I've found Him in hearts of my comrades,
Whom I have chanced to meet in school.
I've found Him in enemies even;
He seems to walk with you too.
He goes right along with our friendship,
I think He belongs there, don't you?
—Betty B. Wolfe in Drexer.

Candles Plan Banquet For April Or May

Plans are being discussed by Elizabethtown's honor society, the Candles, for a banquet to be held sometime late in April or early in May.

The Candles held the initiation of the new members, Jacob Kuhns, '35, and Elwood Hackman, '35 on Saturday, January 12, in the college gymnasium. A Fellowship dinner was then served in the college dining room. This dinner was attended by alumni members of the Candles. In the evening the Candles presented the Lincoln University Colored Male Quartette in a public program of popular southern and sacred songs.

UNIVERSITY EDUCATOR WILL SPEAK TO PRACTICE TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One)

from the Elizabethtown grade and high school, the country teachers who have supervised practice teaching, the directors of all the schools, and the county superintendent, Arthur P. Mylin.

Toastmistress for the evening will be Professor Lavinia Wenger, Professor of History and Elementary Education.

The remainder of the committees are as follows:

Decorating:

Rosa Youtz, chairman
Melvin Wagner
Lester Bucher
Alice Demmy
Lillian Arnold

Menu:

Katherine Cassel, chairman
Franklin Cassel
Harry Smith
Mary Hess
Alma Hartman

Reception:

Stauffer Curry, chairman,
Guy Hoffmaster
Eby Espenshade
Lydia Wagner
Bella Kapp

Exhibit:

Grace Lefever, chairman
Garnet Martin, co-chairman
Ruth Ulrich
Edna Little
Dale Danner
Paul Hertzog
Mary Butterbaugh
Sadie Yost
Lloyd Stetler
Arthur Hollinger

Invitations:

Frances Thombino, chairman
Ruth Moyer
Elwood Hackman
Claire Trout
Harry Hamme

Smack Club

The Smack Club is a secret organization. Its purpose, also a dark secret, have been amended since the original formation of its rules and constitution, now having more than its own interest at heart. However, this change has not altered the minds of its four charter members and its newly elected member.

In her minutes, the secretary of the organization has also a list of associate and honorary members, the names of whom are latent and undisclosed. At irregular intervals the club meets in an unsuspected room on the third floor of Alpha Hall.

As to the activities—there are members of the student body who have received aid and sympathy from its members. These beneficiaries must be consulted if anyone wishes to learn how they have received their aid and consolation. (signed) Treasurer of Smack Club.

Question Box Discusses Saturday Classes

Question: It has been suggested that classes be held on Saturday morning to more evenly distribute the three-hour course over the week. How would you like such a plan?

Plan Would Equalize Load For Each Day

Most assuredly we ought to have Saturday classes in order to more evenly distribute the three-hour courses over the school week. Great difficulty is encountered under the present scheme to arrange the schedules of students having many three-hour courses and few or no two-hour courses. Such a plan would tend to equalize the load for each day and permit more students to participate in extra-curricular activities. When there are four or five classes to prepare for Wednesday, most conscientious students will pass up an important meeting or perhaps even an interesting basketball game in order to prepare themselves adequately to meet the demands of the morrow. When classes are spaced evenly throughout the week it is much easier to prepare for them, for if a whole day, like Tuesday, is left free, the tendency is to loaf during the day and let all the preparation slide to the last minute anyway. It would also serve to keep more students on the campus over the week-end, thus encouraging week-end socials.

Arthur Fair.

Classes Would Make Saturday More Interesting

There are several advantages in having Saturday morning classes: (1) Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday courses would be three-hour courses instead of two-hour courses. This would add more hours to your program. (2) Many students say that they have nothing to do on Saturday morning. As a result they stay in bed and lose the entire morning for work. (3) Saturday morning classes would be a means of keeping students on the campus over week-ends. They go home simply because there is nothing to do at school. Classes would make the Saturday more interesting.

Margaret Leas

College Students Should Contact Reality

I would not like Saturday classes at all. There is not enough time left of the week-end to do work apart from the extra class assignments or to go home if one wishes to do so. All of the classes should be from Monday to Friday, leaving two whole days out of every week for the student to use as he thinks best. It is an important principle of learning that says periods of relaxation are conducive to the best learning. I am of the opinion that Saturday classes would seriously interfere with week-end library work or trips home. College students are said to be living in a shell as it is. If they are not permitted to get away from the campus and face reality once in a while, how can they ever be prepared to meet life situations? Contact with new faces and new ideas is the only way, and confinement to Saturday classes would not help matters any.

Luke Sauder

At Stanford the coeds must pass a physical examination before they are allowed to be out until 12 o'clock on week nights and 1:30 on Saturday.

Club News

CHOIR SCHEDULE

Martha Reist, secretary of the A Capella Choir, has scheduled two more appointments for the chorus: Mountville, February 24, and Lititz, April 3.

The schedule to date is as follows:

February 3—Ephrata
February 17—Royaltown
February 24—Mountville
March 17—Richland
April 3—Lititz
April 7—Black Rock
April 14—Elizabethtown Reform-
ed Church
April 28—Lancaster

Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer and the choir expect to hear the Westminster Choir in Hershey on February 6.

On February 13, Mrs. E. G. Meyer, instructor in piano, will present her younger pupils in a recital.

COMMERCIANTES TO MEET

The Comerciantes are planning an interesting meeting for Tuesday, February 12. Dr. Musick has promised to give an interesting talk and Wilbur Weaver will render some pleasing music on his guitar.

So far this year the Comerciantes have been the most active departmental club on the Hill. A field trip to Philadelphia was supervised by the organization during December, and Mr. Barber, sales manager of the Klein Chocolate Co., entertained the members at one of their regular meetings.

Several more field trips are planned during the spring months and a number of interesting programs are in store for the regular meetings to be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

An urgent plea for immediate payment of dues has been sent out to all members. Payment of the dues promptly will greatly facilitate and enlarge the club's activities for the balance of the year.

CANDLES ELECT PLEDGES

At a meeting of the Candles on January 30, Donald Royer '37, Herbert Miller '37, and Elwood Lentz '37 were elected as pledges to the organization. The club voted to contribute to the social room furnishings by presenting a handsome clock. It was also announced that on May 4 the Spring Banquet of the Candles will be held, where the pledges will be initiated into full membership in the organization.

VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD MARCH 15

The Student Volunteers plan to hold their annual conference on March 15, 16, 17. This conference is a yearly affair which is sponsored by the Volunteer Groups of Bridge-water, Juniata, Blue Ridge, and Elizabethtown. This year the conference will have Elizabethtown as its meeting place.

The local cabinet has not as yet, made any definite plans for this event.

Syracuse College has adopted a date bureau. This is supposed to promote a close social life on the campus.

DR. V. F. SCHWALM ADVISES MORE SIMPLE LIVING

(Continued from Page One)

suffered a great deal on this Kansas campus.

It will be of interest to Elizabethtown students to know that McPherson has a register of about three hundred students. The schools on its athletic schedules are nearly all of its own size or slightly larger.

Dr. Schwalm further offered good advice in choosing and following a vocation and during the day presented very instructive lectures upon the lives of some of the world's outstanding Christian leaders.

SPORTLIGHTS

Two out of six games is not as terrible as it seems when we consider that we have met only one school that, numerically, is in our class. The next two games with Pharmacy and Science and Osteopathy will be more nearly games in our own class. We can, at least, consider them fair tests of our team's strength.

The Blue and Gray have allowed four of their opponents to score more than ten points, individually. They are Fister, forward, of Kutztown; Matlack and Scott, guards, of Juniata, and Spearow, center, of Shippensburg. The latter rang up seventeen points in the game at Shippensburg. On the other hand, only one Etowner has gone over the ten point mark, Bell twice gathered twelve points, once against Blue Ridge and once in the Kutztown game. Incidentally, Bell was high scorer in the latter game.

Excluding the Shippensburg game, Bell leads our scorers with 39 markers. Newman ranks second with 22 while Ed Lander follows closely with 20 points. Lander and Bell were the only Blue and Gray men to score consistently.

The student body seems to be teeped in an attitude of impatience. Two out of six games is not bad at all, considering the strength of the opponents. The students cannot expect a winning team to be produced over night. Nor should they ever expect to have a team which will be superior to schools three or four times our size. By applying a bit of common sense, our students will relieve the chronic headache they have seemed to develop from the athletic situation.

E

Deah Me!

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Eating his pumpkin pie.
He put in his thumb,
And his mother admonished:
"Jack, dear, Emily Post
Frowns upon digital extraction o
plums."—Drexlerd.

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Varsity Drops Two Games To Shippensburg Teachers Coeds Suffer Initial Defeat At East Stroudsburg

Poor Defense Loses At Shippensburg 49-24

In a bad display of defensive play, the Etown lads were smothered under a 49-24 score by the Shippensburg State Teachers quintet on the latter's court on Wednesday evening, January 16.

The Teachers in the first quarter of play, took advantage of an inefficient five man zone defense displayed by the Blue and Gray basketekers. Shippensburg rolled up a commanding 19-6 lead at quarter time. Changing its defensive tactics the Etown team seemed to find itself in the second quarter to outscore the Teachers 9-6. The half ended with a 26-15 score.

With an entirely fresh squad on the floor in the third quarter, the Shippensburg contingent increased their commanding score. The lead was never threatened and the game ended with a 49-24 score in favor of the lads from the Shippensburg campus.

Spearow, stellar pivot man on the Shippensburg quintet led his teammates offensively with seventeen markers from the field. Royer and Newman, with six points each, paced the Etown lads.

The score follows:

Etown			
	G	F	T
Royer, F	1	4	6
Bell, F	2	0	4
F. Lander, F	1	2	4
Newman, C	3	0	6
E. Lander, G	0	1	1
Martin, G	0	2	2
Glasmire, G	0	0	0
Espenshade, G	0	1	1
Flory, G	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	24

Shippensburg			
	G	F	T
Haller, F	2	1	5
Dawzberger, F	0	2	2
Sweeney, F	4	0	8
Kavanaugh, F	2	0	4
Spearow, C	8	1	17
Pernet, C	0	0	0
Campbell, G	1	3	5
Cashman, G	0	0	0
Bloom, G	4	0	8
Rynes, G	0	0	0
Cummings, G	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49

Who was the freshman who thought this college was haunted—he heard so much about school "Spirit"!

Shippensburg Trounces Varsity Here 49-21

A cloudburst of field goals in the second half ran up a high score for Shippensburg in her second straight victory against the Blue and Gray. Showing considerable improvement in floor play, the varsity held the Teachers to a 21-12 score in the first half, but were powerless to stem the tide of a fast, dead-shot offense in the third quarter.

Royer showed well for the first time this season and led the scoring with ten points. Haller, forward for Shippensburg, broke all records with nineteen counters. This swift, smooth working player exhibited an uncanny skill in locating the basket.

The varsity men were handicapped by the height of the visitors, but even otherwise they were inferior to a fast, smart shooting club which had a wealth of good reserves. The most that can be said is that the varsity seems to play more as a unit than in the early games.

In the preliminary game Patton Trade trounced the Junior Varsity in its first game by a 36-55 score. A poor defense coupled with poor passing spelled defeat for the J-Vees

Elizabethtown			
	G	F	T
Royer, F	4	2	10
Schlosser, F	0	0	0
Glasmire, F	0	3	3
F. Lander, F	2	0	4
Newman, C	0	0	0
E. Lander, G	1	0	2
Flory, G	0	0	0
Martin, G	0	1	1
Espenshade, G	0	1	1
Totals	14	7	21

Shippensburg			
	G	F	T
Haller, F	9	1	19
Cashman, F	0	0	0
Sweeney, F	2	0	4
Danzberger, F	0	2	2
Spearow, C	1	1	3
Rines, G	0	1	1
Campbell, G	3	1	7
Kavanaugh, G	2	0	4
Bloom, G	3	0	6
Snider, G	0	1	1
DeFrank, G	1	0	2
Totals	21	7	49

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Teachers Prove Too Strong For Women

The winning streak of the Blue and Gray co-eds has been broken. Leaving at home a galaxy of doubtful rooters, the Elizabethtown girls travelled to East Stroudsburg last Friday, only to return with "the bacon lost."

Overwhelmed by fears and derogatory opinions, the girls were unable to put forth their usual attack and could not cope with the East Stroudsburg onslaught.

Copping the tapoffs, East Stroudsburg soon ran up a score of 14-3, and doubled that count by the end of the first half. Poor defense and very weak offense, marked the playing of the Elizabethtown lassies during the initial period.

Coming back stronger, however, the Elizabethtown girls displayed more nearly their usual form, especially the forwards who opened a speedier attack and outscored the East Stroudsburg shooters to the tune of 16-10.

Bella Kapp, reliable Blue and Gray side-center, was the only player who exhibited a consistently good game.

On Feb. 2, the Elizabethtown girls again meet East Stroudsburg. Determination and hopes for a better contest on that date are running high and a much snappier, speedy game is expected. In addition to this game, the girls have the following schedule:

Feb. 2—East Stroudsburg—Home
Feb. 9—Blue Ridge—Home.
Feb. 16—Lebanon Valley—Away.
Feb. 20—Juniata—Away.
March 6—Lebanon Valley—Home.

E

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York Alumni To Meet February 5

What promises to be one of the best attended and most interesting alumni events ever held in York, is scheduled for the Hotel Howard, Tuesday evening, February 5.

A fine spirit of loyalty and activity always pervades the meetings held in York. Many of those in attendance hold positions of responsibility in the city or nearby, which gives the meetings a spirit of maturity and deep thought.

A committee is arranging a number of interesting after dinner features. Several faculty members will be present to deliver addresses.

E

Alumni Notes

'32—Harry A. Suter will soon complete his third term as principal of the joint school at New Paris, Pa. Recently Mr. Suter made a brief call on the campus and noted with pleasure the progress of his Alma Mater. He plans to be on the campus during the summer sessions; next year he plans to be a graduate student at the Pennsylvania State College specializing in Agriculture Education.

'17—John G. Kuhns, assistant instructor in orthopedic surgery in the Harvard Medical School recently attended a four day congress of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. Dr. Kuhns was accorded the honor of addressing the congress.

'30—J. Elmer Eichelberger was a graduate student in education last summer at the Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Eichelberger holds a position in the rural schools of East Earl Township Lancaster County.

'32—Ann K. Cassel was a graduate student in English at Pennsylvania University last summer. Miss Cassel continues as instructor in English in the junior high school of Worcester Township, Montgomery County.

'28—M. Gertrude Taylor has recently been honored by election to membership in the Pennsylvania Historical Association. She also holds the position of historian to the Moss Family Reunion with headquarters at Patterson Grove, Pa. Miss Taylor attended the banquet of the Luzerne County Historical Association in Wilkes Barre during the recent holiday season.

President Schlosser Returns From Educational Board Meeting In Georgia

President Schlosser attended meetings of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren, the Denominational Board of Education, and the Association of American Colleges, and gave a commencement address at Goldey College, during the week of January 15-18.

On Tuesday, January 15 he attended a meeting of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren at Atlanta, Georgia. The objective of the Christian college; a uniform system of book-keeping for colleges; changing from the departmental curriculum to the divisional plan of organization; and caring for the finances of Bethany Biblical Seminary were the main topics of discussion at this gathering. The Board was reorganized with the election of the following officers: Chairman, Dr. C. C. Ellis; secretary-treasurer, J. I. Baugher.

On Wednesday, January 16, Dr. Schlosser attended a meeting of the Denominational Board of Education. That evening the Council of Church Related Colleges met and was addressed by Col. Frank Knox. In his speech Col. Knox attacked the Russian and German religious attitudes. His discussion was centered around the following significant statement: "To all in 'ent's and purposes, in Russia and in Germany the state has taken the place of God. The only material difference is that in Russia the state thinks it has no need of God; while in Germany the state thinks it can make God useful for its purpose."

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges was attended by President

Schlosser on Thursday and Friday, January 17 and 18. This assembly was addressed by W. M. Lewis, President of Lafayette College. His talk was based on college education and several of his statements are worthy of quotation.

"We have been content," said Mr. Lewis, "to look upon education as the acquisition of knowledge—the lowest form of mental activity—and have not realized that education is the translation of knowledge into wisdom—the highest form of mental activity."

Mr. Lewis also stated that, "We must pay keener attention than ever before to the question of the type of student who is entering our institutions and to reach a sound conclusion as to whether the American college is primarily an educational or social education. This problem is being forced to our attention more than ever before by the activity of the Federal government in the educational field."

Following President Lewis, Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association, gave his report on the work of the Association during the past year.

On Thursday, the guests of the meeting were taken to Stone Mountain where they saw the quarter-mile carving describing the activity of the Confederacy during the Civil War.

On Friday evening, January 18, Dr. Schlosser gave the commencement address at Goldey College, Wilmington, Delaware. This was the mid-year graduation of 74 students of Goldey College's School of Business. The exercises were held in the Hotel DuPont.

More Members Pay Alumni Dues

Since the last report a number of alumni have remitted their dues for the year, thus indicating their support of the work of the Association.

The following names are added to the honor roll of active members: Alverta R. Lecrone '30, Margaret B. Spangler '28, A. G. Breidenstine '27, Ella (Steffy) Breidenstine '26, Nathan G. Meyer '22, Anna (Heefner) Meyer '23, Marian E. Riedel '31, Blanche (Fisher) Morgan '05, M. Gertrude Taylor '28, Sara C. Shisler '18, Jos. W. Kettering '23.

Kathryn (Zug) Snyder '23, G. A. W. Stauffer '09, Edwin R. Danner '28, David S. Garber '32, Bessie V. Reiver '30, Claude C. Grove '33, Harry A. Suter '32, Norman F. Reber '30, L. Trostle Crouthamel '31, Eli S. Keeney '27, Carl W. Zeigler '31, Ezra Wenger '22, Clarence S. Givler '32, Elizabeth A. Corthwick '06, Mary M. Beattie '30, Rufus K. Eby '26, Hannah (Gibble) Eby '24, Curwin A. Wentz '29, E. Esther Leister '27, John F. Buyer '26.

Having paid dues in full, the following are enrolled as Life Members of the Alumni Association: John M. Miller '05, I. E. Shoop '04, E. Merton Crouthamel '11, Mary (Hershey) Crouthamel '22.

E

Melvin Wagner has resigned his post as president of the Men's Student Council. He claims that a heavy schedule prohibited him from filling the position properly.

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SOCK AND BUSKIN READY FOR FRESHMEN

Jan. 14—The semi annual initiation of the Sock and Buskin was held at the home of Leah Musser this evening. Sudden illness made it impossible to have the initiation at the customary place, Miss Sheaffer's home. However, the Musser home was equally advantageous and the club voted the initiation a success. The membership of the club now stands at twenty-one.

In a few weeks tryouts for freshmen will be held. Already the yearlings have shown interest and the club awaits quite some competition in the tryouts.

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Varsity Swamps Blue Ridge Lads By 48-19 Score

Lose Well-Fought Battle To Osteopathy in Overtime Period.

During the past week the Blue and Gray varsity quintet split even in its intercollegiate court encounters.

On Wednesday evening, February 6, a heated overtime battle was dropped to the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy five by a 45-38 score. To make it a fairly successful week the Etown team, in a free scoring affair, romped through the invaders from Blue Ridge to a 48-19 victory on Saturday evening, February 9.

After presenting a passing and shooting attack that for three quarters of last Wednesday's game proved superior to anything that the Osteopathy quintet could present, the Blue and Gray defense suddenly cracked; and with a splurge of field goals the Osteopathy basketballers drew the score to a stalemate just as the final whistle blew. Continuing their free shooting in the extra period, the Philadelphia lads pulled a dazzling 45-38 victory out of the fire.

The Elizabethtown quintet assumed an early 13-1 lead, and with a fine display of passing piled up a 19-7 lead at half time. At the beginning of the last canto, the Etown hoopsters still held a commanding 25-17 lead. Then, with only one quarter left to play, the Osteopathy shots began to count, and in a spirited finish sent the Blue and Gray down to defeat.

Bunting, cavorting at a guard position for Osteopathy, led the scoring parade with fourteen points. Ed Lander and Don Royer shared scoring honors for Elizabethtown with twelve points apiece.

On Saturday evening the minions of Coach Herr enjoyed a basketball holiday at the expense of the court
(Continued on Page Three)

Many Freshmen Will Try For Dramatics

Interest in the freshman tryouts for the Sock and Buskin to be held Thursday, February 14 is running high. Never before, in the history of the club, have so many yearlings manifested a liking for dramatics. Unless a sudden wave of "cold feet" warps their initial enthusiasm, approximately twenty-two aspirants will appear before the club.

The majority of those trying out have had some experience in high school dramatics, and several, at least, come with excellent reputations as actors and actresses. As a result, competition should be quite keen and the students are expectantly awaiting the decisions of the club.

Among those who wish to try-out are: James Beahm, Russel B. Ebling, Dana Flory, Richard Flory, Grace Frantz, Charlotte Glasmire, Foster Grosh, Dorothy Hollinger, Carl Herr, Samuel Longenecker, John Martin, Margaret Miller, Mildred Miller, Mary Morrison, Marian Nissley, Grace Reber, Mae Royer, William Schaefer, Richard Shaull, Mary Ellen Stehman, Henry Weber, and Ruth Wollé.

PRACTICE TEACHERS BANQUET

Dr. King, Professor of Education from the University of Pennsylvania will be the chief speaker at the practice teachers' annual banquet this evening at 7 o'clock.

Professor Tillman Ebersole, principal of the Elizabethtown Schools will also give a short address. The ladies' quartette and Edna Barnes will furnish music for the program.

The guests will include practice teachers from the college, all teachers from the Elizabethtown Grade and High School, the country teachers who have supervised practice teaching, the directors of all schools, and the county superintendent, Arthur P. Mylin.

Professor Lavinia Wenger will be the toastmistress of the evening.

Debaters Win And Lose First Two Decisions

Bridgewater College Wins While Elizabethtown Defeats Mt. St. Mary's

Five Elizabethtown debaters returned from a fairly successful two-day trip to Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia, and Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Maryland. The decision was lost at Bridgewater but regained at Mount Saint Mary's.

Messrs. Strite and Keller, affirmative outwitted Cough and Lentz, negative, in an Oregon style debate before the student body of Bridgewater, assembled in a chapel period Tuesday forenoon. The Elizabethtown debaters were inexperienced with this style of debate and were outclassed by the Southerners both in constructive speeches and rebuttal. Through some misunderstanding
(Continued on page three)

Rough-House Initiations On Decline

College Societies Replace Former Horseplay With Constructive Measures

The recent Candle pledges, the oncoming Sock and Buskiners, the future aspirants to the Sigma Zeta have again aroused the proverbial expectancy of "initiations". Recent alterations and commendable changes in the forms of initiations have excited our interest in their history.

We note, that in previous years, the first mention of initiation brought to the nervous aspirants visions of raw eggs, eels, dead cats, electric shocks, hot sugar water, and the paddles, depending upon the organization to which they were pledged. By frequent allusions to the exacting measures and accompanying horrors of initiations, charter members managed to terrify those who sought entrance to the club. Foolishness was the keynote of all their adventures. It little impressed the clubs that initiation might be a source of information, places of instruction as well as destruction.

We are, however, glad to note that the recent trend of initiations is of a much more elevating nature. Let us cite a few examples:

It was in the Sigma Zeta that previous initiations called for journeys through animal land, for exhibits of chemical reactions in the tasting and smelling of various substances, and for a humorous discussion of electricity. This year these measures were relegated to the past, and all incoming members were required to put on a scientific program. They chose an exhibit of early alchemists studying the heavens.

At the Candle initiations, little change has been noticed. With the exception of a few alterable preliminary requirements the Candles follow a definite ritual, in which the
(Continued on page three)

Student Volunteers Plan For Joint Conference At Elizabethtown March 15-17

Juniata and Bridgewater Will Attend. H. Spenser Minnich and Jesse R. Wilson Will Conduct Forums and Make Addresses.

The Student Volunteers of Elizabethtown are preparing to extend a friendly hand of welcome to Bridgewater and Juniata colleges in a joint conference to be held March 15-17. The principal speakers of the conference will be H. Spenser Minnich and Jesse R. Wilson, who will elaborate upon the theme: "Fulfilling for our Generation the World Mission of Jesus Christ."

Forensic Arts Will Hold Contest Feb. 18

In order to stimulate interest in forensic activity and give practical experience to members of the expression class, the Forensic Arts Club is sponsoring a recitation contest to be held in the chapel on February 18.

There will be five contestants, including Alma Hartman, Margaret Leas, Mary Hess, Lillian Arnold, and Arthur Hollinger, all of the Sophomore class.

Each of the entrants in the contest will give a recitation of approximately five minutes duration, selected from the works of recognized authors. Judges will be appointed and a prize worth striving for will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

The contest promises to be an interesting one, and everyone has been invited to witness a goodly array of forensic talent.

14 point caslon

COUNCIL MEMBERS ELECTED

Feb. 5—The Student Association elected Donald Martin '38, as the freshman member to the Student Council at a meeting in the chapel today.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mr. Minnich is assistant secretary to the General Mission Board, Elgin, Illinois, having been a member of the Board for seventeen years. His wide experience will serve to increase the value of his discussions. Mr. Wilson is the executive secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, New York City. He has been a missionary in Japan and has traveled extensively. His messages will have that cosmopolitan atmosphere so necessary in creating unbiased opinions.

On Friday evening there will be a social, followed by an address, "A Christian Philosophy of Life," by Jesse R. Wilson. Saturday morning, in conjunction with a period of worship two addresses will be given. Jesse R. Wilson. Saturday mornings and Missions," and H. Spenser Minnich will talk on the theme "The Church of the Brethren and Missions."

Mr. Minnich will lead a forum on Saturday afternoon, during which time the delegates will discuss such problems as "Basis of Pledge," "Relationship of Volunteers to other Religious Organizations on the Campus," and "Methods of Improving the Volunteer Organization and Program." In the evening three ten minute addresses will be given on the theme "Why I Believe In Foreign Missions." Dean Baugher of Elizabethtown will present a message, "Christ for the World."

The conference will be concluded on Sunday morning with an address by H. Spenser Minnich and another on "The Christians' Confidence" by Jesse R. Wilson.

While the conference was arranged for especially by the Juniata, Bridgewater, and Elizabethtown Student Volunteer groups, delegates from other colleges are welcomed and a special invitation is extended them to attend. The conference will afford an opportunity to get a better insight into the great missionary movement of our day.

Earl Kurtz '35, Nevin Zuck '36, Stauffer Curry '35, and Edward Lander '37, head the committees working to assure the success of the conference. Franklin K. Cassel '35, National Secretary of the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren is also assisting.

Six New Students Enter

Six new students have entered Elizabethtown for the second semester. Four Seniors and two Freshmen comprise the list.

The Seniors are: J. Walter Harlacker, Denver, Pa.; John B. Springer, Middletown, Pa.; Josephine A.
(Continued on Page Four)

Peace Ballot

Check your belief, cut out, and deposit in box provided for ballots in Alpha Hall before Saturday, February 16.

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war? Yes..... No.....
2. If the borders of the United States were invaded would you bear arms in defense of your country? Yes..... No.....
3. Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country? Yes..... No.....
4. Do you believe that a national policy of "an American navy and army force second to none" is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war? Yes..... No.....
5. Do you advocate government control of armaments and munition industries? Yes..... No.....
6. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting manpower in time of war would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war? Yes..... No.....
7. Should the United States enter the League of Nations? Yes..... No.....
8. Do you favor compulsory military training in state colleges and land grant institutions? Yes..... No.....

Male..... Female..... Class.....

INTRODUCTION—

The questions in this ballot, with the exception of the last one are identical to those used by the Literary Digest in its poll of undergraduates throughout the nation and Canada. The results of this poll on the Elizabethtown campus will indicate whether her students will go as the nation, or whether her ideal atmosphere will cause any noticeable differences. The peace problem is being highly propagandized. England and France are conducting similar polls. Surely, such a widespread movement should mean something to our statesmen and especially to the undergraduate of a denominational college.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935

Editorial

FOR AN IMPROVED SOCIAL PROGRAM

Next to the athletic and extra-curricular situations, students like to vent their critical judgments upon the social program, or, as some claim, the lack of a social program. We deplore universally the week-end exodus of students and the occasional lack of student interest in our social program. Some have maintained that Elizabethtown cannot expect to compete with the social attractions of her contemporaries as long as she persists in outlawing card playing and dancing. Others have valiantly stood by their ideals, but have failed to elicit general satisfaction and goodwill toward the present social program.

Throwing aside all prejudices, we must admit that modern card playing and social dancing cannot be reconciled with the idealistic traditions of Elizabethtown. Furthermore, we believe that the only meritable reason we can offer for our existence as an educational institution is our attempt to perpetuate and implant these noble ideals in the students who visit our halls.

We will gain very little by offering only a negative social program; but we may gain much by developing a constructive social program which would include the attractions offered by card playing and dancing. In religious terms, we must study the attractions of the "broad way" to develop some worthwhile substitute which will help the student to recognize the propriety of walking in the "narrow way."

This, you will notice, requires study. President Schlosser, earlier in the year, fixed this duty definitely upon those who arrange our social programs. We mention, in addition, the Candle Club, whose purpose includes the fostering of social development. Regardless of who attempts it, this project is worthy of the best talent that Elizabethtown can offer. Its solution will be a leap forward in the development of the ideals of the college.

A STEP TOWARD PEACE

When the students of a college as outspokenly pacific as Elizabethtown disagree on the question of non-resistance in the face of invasion, we realize that every tendency toward war must be muzzled before it reaches this stage. We must so educate the world that there will be no occasion for a choice between resistance and non-resistance.

It is widely recognized that one root of all wars is the commercial motive which is a sort of legalized selfish motive. This is, of course, an individual matter and individual improvement is the task of the church. Hence, the surest way to cure war is to promote brotherhood in each human heart. But that does not preclude that we need not support any legislative action which aims toward an international spirit of brotherhood. Even though there may be undesirable features, United States membership in the League of Nations would be a step in the direction of world brotherhood.

Resistance Or Non-Resistance??

Editor's Note: These articles were solicited to present two viewpoints of the peace problem. The authors are both Seniors with majors in History and Social Studies.

War Opposed To Sacred Institutions

Here are some of the reasons why I would not take up arms even in defensive warfare:

It is counter to the Christian's code of ethics to which I have subscribed, and which I believe to be the fundamental basis for all international relations.

War is opposed to the protection of those institutions which we hold endeared and sacred. For in an apparent attempt to protect homes, religious faiths, and governments, it undermines the home by destroying of manhood from which homes spring; it warps men's thinking beyond the power of true religious perspectives; and throws nations and governments into chaos, crises, and panics from which it takes generations for them to arise.

War is stimulated and supported by mob rule which I hold to be barbaric and worthy of abandonment, but which can only be outlawed by individual rejection.

Finally, there is no civilization of a major country so unbearable today, that, if we were compelled to choose between it or war, the terrible costs of war would not make the adoption of that civilization preferable.

Jacob Kuhns

Feeling Of Brotherhood Causes Wars

War in any country spells catastrophe, loss of life, and the destruction of property. Andrew Jackson, when faced with the problem and threats of war, said, "Our Union. It must be preserved." If tomorrow the armies of an invasion threatened to wipe out our civilization, it would be our duty to shoulder arms and protect this land which was established by bloodshed, hardship and starvation. Failure to do so would be an acknowledgement from us that we thought more of our own life that we did in protecting this—our country. In times of poverty we ask our country for food; in times of depression we ask our country for work; therefore, should

it not be our duty to support our country in a time of crisis?

Much has been written about false patriotism, but surely no one would be so ignorant as to consider it false patriotism to defend the ideals upon which this country was founded.

Since primitive times, every man has considered it his duty to protect his parents, friends, and families; not because of petty ideas relative to the standards of a man, but rather, because of the feeling of brotherhood of man. Everyone realizes that if invaders were to threaten our shores or our boundaries, they would be threatening the safety of our homes and our institutions, which were established after over three hundred years of trial and trouble. In protecting our country we live according to the motto, "Not for self, but for others." Since we are working in the interest of others this alone justifies us in carrying arms.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, this is my own, my native land." Is there a person in this land of ours who would say in contradicland." Is there a person in this land the land which gave my forefathers an opportunity to express themselves freely, I am not interested in its well-being; I'm afraid to help in the defending of others?" Certainly no one is willing to be branded a coward for failure to do his duty.

Since fighting implies training, I, therefore, sanction compulsory military training, believing that it would do much to prevent other countries from sending invaders to this country. Common sense would naturally say, that when a country is well prepared, it would be less subject to an invasion.

If this country were invaded, would I carry arms? Yes, and if I failed to do so, I would consider myself unworthy of all things worth while that my predecessors fought for and were successful in establishing.

Guy Hoffmaster.

Alumni Council Has Business Session

Feb. 11—The Alumni Council met in winter session at the college this evening. The following attended: John G. Hershey '15, Chairman; Dr. Chas. E. Weaver '26, vice-chairman; L. D. Rose '11, Secretary; J. H. Breitigan '05, and R. W. Schlosser '11.

The Council decided to submit to the members of the Alumni Association the proposition to amend the Constitution in such manner as to eliminate the preliminary ballot and substitute a nominating committee.

Saturday, June 1 was designated as Alumni Day. Tennis matches between the varsity and alumni will be scheduled for the forenoon. The business session is to convene during the afternoon; at 5 o'clock the Alumni Dinner will be served in the Alumni Gymnasium. Addresses and other features will follow the dinner. The classes of 1905, 1915, and 1925 will be invited to hold reunions on the campus on this day, and to occupy reserved seats at the dinner.

The council also decided to devote the proceeds of the Alumni Fund campaign in April to furnishing the new social room in Alpha Hall. The secretary was authorized

Lyceum Number Well Received

On Tuesday evening, February 5, the Christian Associations on the Hill presented a Curtis Trio in recital. This lyceum number was arranged at the last moment, but proved worthwhile.

The trio consisted of Miss Jane Shoaf, soprano soloist; Frederic Vogelgesang, violinist; and Joseph Levine, pianist and accompanist.

Several encores were rendered, indicating that the program was well received. The trio was pronounced one of the most successful Lyceum entertainments ever presented at Elizabethtown.

E

Freshman Class Meets

Feb. 5—The Freshman class held a short class meeting today. James Beahm, president of the class, reminded the group to pay dues regularly to William Schaefer, the class treasurer. Those in attendance were also cautioned to lend a helping hand to upper classmen whenever possible.

to secure steel files and guides in which to file the index of the alumni to be prepared during the year. 18 point caslon

Question Box Discusses Student Government

Question: Would you suggest student government or faculty control as a means of enforcing regulations at Elizabethtown? Give your reasons.

Support Instead of Criticism Necessary

In spite of all the propaganda and complaints that we hear every day, there is nothing to indicate that student government is a failure. If any student claims that regulations are being broken and violators are going unpunished, it is his fault. The prevailing opinion seems to be that the student council is the governing body of the college. The student council, however, is merely the judicial body. The student body as a whole is the executive part of the government. If any student allows a violation to go unpunished he is neglecting his duty. In the government of our state it is the duty of the executive body to report all law-breakers to the court of justice which then determines the guilt and punishes the offender. Likewise, if student government is to be effective, each of us must report all violations to the court of justice, the student council, and it is the duty of the council to punish the violators. To be sure, the council makes mistakes, but show me any judicial body which has not, at some time or another, punished an innocent man or allowed some guilty one to escape. Before we speak of changing government, why not give the present system a fair trial by supporting it instead of criticising it? If democratic government will not work in college, among the future citizens and leaders of our state, how can we expect the same form of government to work among people with less education?

Harry A. Smith '35

Student Government Is Best Plan

Student government, I believe is the better means of enforcing regulations at Elizabethtown. Through student government I may say each individual has a part in the making and the enforcement of regulations. The rules and regulations are a part of each student, therefore they are more interested in them and will likely respect the same. Then, we find students know their own problems better than any one else.

In comparing the two we might compare them to the autocratic and democratic form of government. It has been found that some form of democratic government for our nations is the better plan, therefore we would say the same of college life. If we make a law we are more apt to live up to it than if we had no part in the making of the same.

Then I would say a student council devoted to the task before them and a student body, supporting the council in every respect is the better plan for enforcing regulations at Elizabethtown.

Katherine K. Cassel '35

It is easy for a man to take an iconoclastic attitude toward an existing institution and to point out multifarious evils which he claims are a result of the system, that one becomes reluctant, after a while, to criticize anything that has long been established and is popularly condoned. Tradition has always been a better backing for an argument than common sense. For these reasons I have long debated with myself before deciding to come right out with the statement that student government at Elizabethtown Col. (Continued on Page Three)

Here and There - -

Room A holds the practice teachers' exhibit. Inspect it and tell them how well they've done.

We wish some of the freshman boys would stop tearing up the girls' basketball team. Remember, wise ones, that there is a difference between an aggressive game and a rough game.

Elizabethtown students suddenly turned "music wise." Did you note that displacement of popular music? P. S. Prof. Levine played "The Man on the Fly Trapeze" before the crowd came.

We wonder whether the boys that threw paper airplanes during the Curtis Institute Concert were enjoying themselves?

The charter members of the Smack Club, Mildred Miller, Alma Hartman, and Margaret Miller are anxious for plenty of action. There's your chance, boys!

We wish to give special commendation to Mary Hess as to the performance of her duties as waitress in the dining room. Anyone that can handle three plates full of bread in one hand and a pitcher of water in the other sure can sling them eats.

ROUGH-HOUSE INITIATIONS ON DECLINE

(Continued from Page One)

leaders outline the biographies of great men, and also discuss the qualities of leadership for which the new pledges are to strive.

Perhaps the greatest change has been noted in the Sock and Buskin. From the practices of eating raw eggs, of carrying an eel in one's mouth, of dipping one's head in a tub of water, the club has turned to an initiation which requires actual work and study, such as quoting Shakespeare and other famous authors. To be sure, a few of the old requisities are still used, but the nature of the initiation as a whole is extremely altered. Statutes of the club prevent us from revealing the changes made.

We cannot ascertain the reasons for the new trend unless it might be that students have come to the realization that there can be something worthwhile in everything. Perhaps the urge for higher matters, as behooves college men and women, has dwarfed the reign of ill-wit. Regardless of the reasons, the new new types of initiations have brought more than satisfactory results. They have caused the clubs to reach a nearer realization of their original purposes.

So favorable have been the outcomes of the new trend that we are compelled to believe that the remainder of our organizations will ultimately change their initiations, in an attempt to be comparable with the present leaders.

Juniata Indians have a good opinion of Newman's basketball abilities.

Varsity Swamps Blue Ridge But Lose To Osteopathy

Lose To Osteopathy In Overtime Period; Lead 19-7 At Half

(Continued from Page One)

aggregation from Blue Ridge. Displaying a passing attack that bewildered the Maryland lads, the Etowners assumed a commanding 14-3 lead at quarter time. With the insertion of Etown's second squad, scoring ceased for a time and the score at half time read 18-6. With the first five working again in the third quarter the Elizabethtown team practically sewed up the game by scoring twenty-two points. The game ended listlessly with the score reading 48-19.

For the winners, Royer spotted the goal seven times from the field to lead the scoring attack with fourteen points.

Osteopathy Game Etown

	G	F	T
Royer	4	4	12
F. Lander	0	1	1
Glasmire	1	1	3
Bell	1	1	3
Newman	0	2	2
E. Lander	6	0	16
Martin	2	1	5
Totals	14	10	38

Osteopathy

	G	F	T
Jamison	5	1	11
Hylander	1	1	3
Maciewski	1	0	2
Korn	0	1	1
Furey	2	0	4
Cooper	0	0	0
Schmoll	4	2	10
Bunting	6	2	4
Totals	19	7	45

Blue Ridge Game Etown

	G	F	T
Royer	7	0	14
Schlosser	2	0	4
Glasmire	3	1	7
F. Lander	0	0	0
Newman	2	0	4
Sauder	1	0	2
E. Lander	3	3	9
Espenshade	1	0	2
Martin	2	0	4
Baughner	0	0	0
Trout	0	2	2
Flory	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48

Blue Ridge

	G	F	T
Hall	0	0	0
Young	1	1	3
Ross	2	1	5
Adamson	1	1	3
Scharon	3	2	8
Radeliffe	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

There are six Methodist colleges in the United States which bear the name "Wesleyan."

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Stroudsburg Coeds Again Rout Etown Lassies

What threatened to be one of the closest basketball games of the current coed season suddenly turned into a second half rout as the highly trained sextet from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College shot their way to a 37-20 victory over the Elizabethtown lassies on Saturday evening, February 2.

Throughout the first half each team fought doggedly to assume the lead. The passing attack of neither team functioned consistently. Pass after pass was intercepted by the players of both teams. The upstaters, however, by means of more deadly offensive play piled up a lead at halftime.

In a spirited second half attack the East Stroudsburg forwards shot with uncanny accuracy to gradually widen the gap between the two teams. The game ended listlessly with a 37-29 score.

For the upstaters, Kaplitz and Wunderly were outstanding offensive performers, garnering thirteen and twelve points, respectively. Marty Groff, stellar Blue and Gray forward, with eighteen points compiled practically the entire Etown score.

Throughout the game 41 fouls were committed by the players of both teams.

QUESTION BOX DISCUSSES STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page two)

lege is a joke and not a very good one at that. It exists in name only for the simple reason that it could not and should not exist in fact. Our government here is accompanied with the many evils that have caused, and are causing, educators throughout the collegiate world to either forsake the idea altogether or so alter it that it becomes essentially different in form and spirit.

Every thinking man must realize that it is a good policy that irrational though earnest youth be subservient to wiser heads whose judgment has been tempered with experience. Now this is not an indictment against the college student; it is only a recognition of the facts as they exist. We students who really think that we are working for the ultimate welfare of our school are not in a position to judge how things should be run because we have neither the experience of the past nor the understanding of the future. We see everything only in the light

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Blue Ridge Girls Defeated Juniata Coeds Lead Etown

A narrow defeat of 32-30 at the hands of Juniata, and an overwhelming victory of 43-18 over Blue Ridge constituted a busy week for Elizabethtown's girls.

In a hotly contested game the Juniata girls barely eked out a 32-30 victory over the Elizabethtown lassies on the latter's court on Wednesday evening, February 6.

After the first quarter, when Juniata had assumed a 10-4 lead, the game turned into a spirited uphill battle. At the half-time the Etown sextet held a 17-15 lead. With the insertion of two players of Amazonian stature in the third quarter, the Juniata team used its height advantage to play more consistent ball. Even then, the plucky little Etown team held its own. The crowd was on its toes until the final whistle blew when Juniata walked off the floor with a hard-earned victory.

of a present situation and for this reason are not in a position to become intelligent members of a governing body.

We elect a man to the student council to carry out our wishes realizing that our wishes, to a large extent, must coincide with the policies of the school and the purpose for which it was established. Yet in view of this fact, the carrying out of these policies and the promulgation of that purpose has been known to become an indictment against the very man whom we elect. The fact that two years ago the day students got together and deliberately elected boarding students to the council clearly shows some of the pernicious implications that do grow out of the system, and these implications show that student government has signally failed in its purpose and that faculty government, even at the sacrifice of the more democratic form, will finally prove to be the more feasible.

M. Ray Cobaugh

E

Imitate a rubber ball; the harder it is thrown down, the higher it rises.

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Mary Hykes Harsh Produces Four Religious Dramas

Mary Hykes Harsh, class of '28, has recently completed a book of religious dramas. Mrs. Harsh, feeling the need for religious drama that can be adapted to any church program or church equipment published a pamphlet under the name of "Four Religious Dramas."

The book contains a unique representation called "The Living Bible" which personifies the divisions of the Bible. It is a clear and helpful insight into the purpose of the Bible when taken as a linked unit.

"A Hymn Drama" makes up another part of the book which is really a skeleton outline of a whole church service. The presentation contains various musical numbers and a colorful pantomime. The scene described can be very nicely adapted to a peace program since it is a representation of all nations with their typical armaments. As the drama ends, the nations lay down their weapons and bow before their Maker.

The remainder of the book is devoted to two one-act plays. The first, "Come Out of the Beaten Path," portrays the conservative, ignorant life of the West Virginia mountaineers and the consecrated service of their teachers and missionaries.

The thread of the story is the life of a boy who is thirsty for knowledge and God but is held back by the conventional life of his people. Finally, through the efforts of a young missionary-teacher, he is educated and the story leaves us the impression that he becomes a valuable leader among his people.

The other one-act play deals with the life of a missionary in India. She has received no word from home and no check from the Mission Board and is almost ready to give up. A converted Hindu woman talks to her and gives her a new faith to push forward. She takes as her motto "Profit by Losing" as opposed to the common mercenary slogan "Profit by Saving". She soon receives her long-delayed messages and once again realizes that God is love, hope and faith personified.

On the whole, these dramas indicate their author's complete knowledge of the mountaineers' life, keen sense of religious need, and personal consecration to God.

Mrs. Harsh, wife of Alva C. Harsh, '34, pursued her religious studies after leaving Elizabethtown and has made an enviable record for herself. She taught, after graduation, in the Ephrata High School and then spent two years in the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chi-

Lancaster County Branch Of Alumni Enjoy Meeting At Lititz Church, Jan. 31

The Lancaster County Branch of the Alumni Association held its annual reunion and dinner in the Lititz Church of the Brethren on Thursday evening, January 31.

The location of the place was ideal since it provided a quiet retreat where the alumni, former students, and friends of the college could mingle in free and happy fellowship.

After the dinner an address was delivered by John G. Hershey '15, president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Hershey's dominant thought was "How College Graduates Should Fit Into the New Order of Things in the Future."

Professor L. D. Rose, the Secretary of the Association then presented a brief report of Alumni activities and made an appeal for contributions to the alumni fund and extended an invitation to all alumni to be present on Alumni Day at the college during Commencement Week.

Dean A. C. Baugher of the college faculty then presented the official address of the evening, in which he pointed out the contribution that Elizabethtown is making in solving our present day problems of leisure.

A. G. Breidenstine led the group

in singing Auld Lang Syne and the Alma Mater. A mixed quartette presented two selections of music, and Reverend M. G. Weaver pronounced the invocation.

During the business session the following officers were elected: President, N. J. Fuhrman '29, Vice President, J. H. Breitigan '05, Secretary-treasurer, Anna Bull '27.

The following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breitigan, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Grubb, Professor and Mrs. E. G. Myer, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Butterbaugh, Reverend and Mrs. M. J. Weaver, Reverend and Mrs. Roy S. Forney, Naomi R. Weaver, Mary F. Strickler, M. H. Brubaker, L. D. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hershey, and Dean and Mrs. A. C. Baugher.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Royer, Professor and Mrs. D. S. Myers, Earl W. Seibert, A. G. Breidenstine, O. R. Heistand, E. Floy Schlosser, Dr. Charles E. Weaver, Lillian G. Backer, Anna Bull, Anna Gible, Elizabeth Gible, Dorothy Bucher, Grace Hollinger, Clarence R. Eberly, Grace Miller, Orpha Bollinger, Lottie Nies, Matilda Davis, and Emily Snyder.

List Of Alumni With Dues Paid Increases

Since the last report the following have paid their dues for the current year and thus are enrolled as active members of the Alumni Association.

Alva C. Harsh '34, Ray A. Kurtz '32, Ursula A. Ernst '27, Charles S. Witmyer '34, Kathryn C. Zeigler '08, Margaret E. Rife '32, J. O. Cashman '07 Mrs. J. O. Cashman '14, Susan E. Miller '07, H. B. Garver '27, Susan A. Spicher '27, Hiram J. Frysinger '29, Mrs. Hiram J. Frysinger '30, Naomi R. Weaver '34, Mary F. Strickler '26, Dr. D. F. Butterbaugh '26, Elizabeth Gible '24, and Anna Gible '25.

Mrs. Roy S. Forney '24, L. Irene Schrack '33, Rebekah S. Shaeffer '13, H. H. Nye '15, Ellis E. Reber '30, Anna Mae Eby '24, Ruth N. Eby '24, Anna Bull '27, Vere N. Bishop '33, Winifred Shallenberger '34, Mrs. I. S. Hoffer '10, Herman G. Enterline '31, Edith E. Drumm '34, Samuel G. King '18, Lillian G. Becker '25, L. Anna Schwenk '22, and Vere R. Hackman '25.

The following have paid dues in full and have been enrolled as life members of the Association: R. W. Schlosser '11, Mrs. D. F. Butterbaugh '21, Mrs. Paul M. Gible '24. To all of these has been forwarded the certificate in recognition of life membership in the association.

Swarthmore College has decided to abolish all F. E. R. A. work. The trustees believe the college is self-sufficient.

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COUNCIL MEMBERS ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

Jacob Kuhns '35, presided over the meeting. In the absence of Jacob Brubaker '36, Elwood Hackman '35, was appointed secretary of the organization.

The other nominees for student council were Roy Pfaltzgraff and Lee Weaver.

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SIX NEW STUDENTS ENTER

(Continued from Page One)

Hunt, Elizabethtown, Pa.; and Ada M. Zimmerman, Ephrata Pa.

The two Freshmen are: Wilfred S. Baugher, Hershey, Pa.; and Russell B. Ebling, Myerstown, Pa.

cago, where she received the degree of Master of Religion. Once more emerging into the professional field, Mrs. Harsh taught at the Quincy Orphanage, near Waynesboro, Franklin County. At present, she is the president of the alumni unit in the Cumberland Valley and a life member of the Alumni Association. Mr. and Mrs. Harsh are now residing in West Virginia where Mr. Harsh is serving as the pastor of the Petersburg and Maryville churches.

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Newman Ties Chinese Davis Cup Player

Elizabethtown Athlete Stops Yui in Indoor Tennis Tournament in Lancaster

Special to the Etownian
By Ray Cobaugh

On Sunday afternoon when the Lancaster Tennis Club gained a 3½ to 2½ win over the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia and Harold Newman of Elizabethtown College first ranking player of the Lancaster Club, earned a draw in the opening match with William Yui, second ranking member of the Chinese Davis Cup Team of last year, it became clearly evident that Elizabethtown College will be a real threat in coming intercollegiate tournaments. Due to indoor rules and the lack of time to complete the full outdoor routine of matches, Newman and Yui played only two sets. Newman took the first set 6-4, while the clever and experienced Yui managed to break through Newman's serve for a 6-5 decision in the second set.

Considering the extreme youth and lack of extensive experience such as the Chinese Davis Cup man surely must have had, Newman's feat becomes almost remarkable. Brilliant strokes on the part of each man frequently brought applause and approbation from the small but interested gallery that saw the match. Many inquiries were made concerning the giant Elizabethtown College athlete who had come from out of the west to play on even terms with Penn A. C.'s first ranking player.

In conversation with Yui after the matches, I learned that the Chinaman considers Newman among the very best collegiate players that he had ever seen. Another remark—

(Continued on Page Three)

The Mikado Will Be Presented By Choir

The members of the choir are planning to present the light opera, "The Mikado" sometime in May. The opera, taken from Japan, is very colorful and amusing.

The cast consists of the soloists, choruses of Japanese school-girls, coolies, guards, and men. The characters of the cast have not yet been selected, but will be in the very near future.

Plot.

The story opens with Nanki-Poo, the son of the Japanese Mikado, who has fled from court disguised as a minstrel to avoid marrying the elderly lady, Katiska, of equivocal age but unequivocal temper. Nanki-Poo flees to Totopu where Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, lives with his three foster-daughters. Immediately, Nanki falls madly in love with the eldest, Yum-Yum, whom Ko-Ko plans to marry himself.

In the meantime, the Mikado has sent a note to Ko-Ko that he will lose his job if some executions are not committed immediately. Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else, happens upon Nanki who is about to hang himself for love of Yum-Yum and persuades him to be beheaded.

(Continued on Page Four)

DEBATE SCHEDULE

March 4, at 8:00 P. M. the Elizabethtown Affirmative men's team will meet Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina. Negative debaters in the college chapel. James Beahm '38, and Elwood Lentz '37, will uphold the Affirmative in this non-decision debate.

Wednesday, March 6, at seven o'clock in the college chapel, these two debaters will again uphold the Affirmative against the Pennsylvania State College Negative. Dr. Herbert Wing, Jr., of Dickinson College, will render the decision. This debate will be of the Oregon cross-examination type.

March 7, at 8:00 P. M. the Affirmative team will face Millersville State Teachers College Negative in the chapel

Indians Defeat Varsity; Coeds Trim Juniata

Coeds Lace Juniata Sextet 35-23; Varsity Holds Indians In First Half

After being held to even terms during the first half of the court fuss on the Huntingdon floor, Feb. 20, the Juniata Indians, after mid-game intermission, returned with uncanny accuracy from afiel and from the fifteen-foot line to scalp the invading Elizabethtown lads by a 41-24 score.

Throughout the first half, the Etown quintet displayed a brilliant defense that tied the Indians into knots. The Juniata lads slipped through only for difficult side shots or an occasional long shot. During the second half the Juniata's, with the aid of a deadly foul shooting accuracy, gradually increased the slight three-goal advantage held at halftime.

In the last chukker, with practically both starting teams out on fouls, the Etown second stringers were

(Continued on Page Three)

Pacifism Contradicts Itself In Peace Poll

Elizabethtown proved its pacifism by a two vote margin when her students voted against fighting in the case of an invasion of the fatherland. Yet, strangely enough, the League of Nations was rejected by the slim margin of one vote. These are most startling revelations of the peace poll conducted by the Etownian.

Forty-one ballots were returned, of which the male students cast nearly three to one. The poll showed contradictory results to the pacifistic ideals of Elizabethtown. While there was marked variance from the nation-wide undergraduate poll conducted by the Literary Digest regarding defensive warfare, the League of Nations was rejected.

Pacifism further strengthened its hold when only one student voted to bear arms in offensive warfare. These results may indicate that the

Senior Music Recital Will Be Held Feb. 28

Voice and Piano Recital Includes Numbers By Schubert, Liszt and Brahms

The annual mid-year music recital will be rendered on Thursday evening, February 28, in the College Auditorium. Contrary to previous years, the recital performers are divided into junior and senior groups. The junior group has already appeared on February 14, and the senior group will appear on the above mentioned date.

The participants in the recital are the voice and piano pupils of Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer.

Program

Aus Meinen grossen Schmerzen, Franz; Noon and Night, Hawley. —Robert Ulrich.

O, No, John, Scott—Margaret Miller.

Norman Cradle Song, deKoven—Romaine Geib.

Mother Moon, Salter—Grace Frantz

Moon Dawn, Friml—Esther Myers

Invitation To The Dance, Weber—Jeanne Ream

I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Away, Dett—Bella Kapp

The Horn, Flegler—Robert Madeira

Valse Caprice, Hoffman—Marian Ebersole

Impromptu in B Major, Schubert—Esther Walters

Jesus Lover of My Soul, MacDougal—Margaret Leas

Trav'lin, Enders—Helen Shertzer

The Sussex Sailor, Charles—Donald Royer

Second Mazurka, Godard—Margaret Leas

A Swan, Grieg; The First Primrose, Grieg—Alexander Glasmyre

Novellette in F Major, Schumann—Helen Angstadt

Ave Maria, Schubert—Edna Barnes

Rhapsodie No. 6, Liszt—Stauffer Curry

The Aeolian Harp, Brahms—Dorothy Dulebohn

Minstrels, Debussy; Feux D'Artifice (Fireworks), Debussy—David Schlosser

Administrative Committee Fails To Back Student Council Recommendation

Council, Unofficially, Desires Abolition of Freshmen Date Rule and Consolidation of Student Association and Council. Faculty Rule Discussed.

By Arthur W. Fair, '36

Many students have been heard to comment: "The Student Council isn't severe enough, no wonder it can't enforce regulations."

Inspired by the statement made by one of the faculty members that "The Student Council is not using the power it has," the Council recently recommended a heavy penalty for a persistent offender to the Administrative Committee.

In a direct reversal of its former attitude, the Administrative Committee toned down the Student Council's recommendations, and the culprit got off with only two-thirds of the penalty originally imposed by the Council. Events such as these are driving the Council members to desperation in the effort to perform their duty.

Five Freshman Make Sock And Buskin

Five of the thirteen freshmen aspirants to the Sock and Buskin successfully passed the tryouts held Thursday, February 14. The new members are Grace Frantz, Charlotte Glasmyre, Foster Grosh, William Schaefer, Jr., and Mildred Miller.

As was expected, many of the original twenty-two enthusiasts failed to appear at the appointed time. Competition, however, was keen enough despite the fact that there were only thirteen aspirants.

The club has not as yet decided upon the place of initiation. It will, nevertheless, soon be chosen. In the meanwhile, the new Sock and Buskinners are earnestly preparing their "Shakespeare" and are devotedly paying homage to all the present club members.

—E—

Dr. King Advocates A Decent System Of Taxation

Feb. 24.—Tonight, in addressing a large group of educators gathered for the annual Practice Teachers' banquet, Dr. King of the University of Pennsylvania, emphasized the need of progress in secondary education. He declared that Pennsylvania needs greater appropriations for education, and that the funds should be raised by a decent system of taxation. In addition he urged the consolidation of school systems and the provision of diversified courses.

Professors Speak

In response to the Toast Mistress, Prof. Lavinia Wenger, Supervisor of Primary Education at Elizabethtown College, toasts were proffered by Professors Schlosser, Baugher, and Kiracofe of the Elizabethtown College faculty. Dr. Baugher, superintendent of Derry Township schools, pointed out the need of new aims in education, new plans for buildings, new units of administration, new systems of finance, reorganization of teacher training centers, and a social interpretation of education to the American Public.

Professor Ebersole, Supervising Principal of Elizabethtown Schools

(Continued on Page Two)

Social Room May Be Completed By March 15

The highly flouted social room project, begun many weeks ago, is soon to be completed. Several steps toward this goal have been reached in the past few weeks.

The committee, which has been quite active, has placed an order for the curtains and drapes. Within the next two weeks, these should be hung in the room. All the fireplace accoutrements have already been bought and set up.

In a recent meeting, the committee discussed from whom it would purchase the furniture. No decision has, as yet, been reached. The bids, however, will be placed next week and it is expected that the social room will be completely furnished at least by the weekend of the Student Volunteer Conference, March 15-17.

Support Financially

Enthusiasm and loyalty to this new project has been exceptionally good. From the very beginning of the work, students, faculty, organizations, alumni, and friends have given bountiful support. The list of contributors to the financial support is long.

(Continued on page three)

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935

Editorial

A NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITY

It is a refreshing pleasure to forget for a moment the problems of student government, of extra-curricular hardships, of study, and to enjoy the clear, pure air with which we are so bountifully supplied at Elizabethtown. This is one opportunity which is little appreciated or utilized by the students. Pages are devoted to the favorable situation of the college in its catalogue. We pride ourselves upon the beauty of our campus and our surroundings, yet few of us take any time to profit from them.

Some of the most pleasing works of literature were inspired by Nature. The people who live close to the soil develop a philosophy of life that is more staple, more satisfying than those who never contact the soil. If we fail to take advantage of this opportunity now, we may never cultivate the one habit which can lift us above the plain of human activities, to a level where only the eternal values become the goal of our ambitions.

PRESIDENT RECRUITING STUDENTS

Always a busy man, President Schlosser is busier than usual at the present time recruiting students for Elizabethtown and making speeches to general gatherings.

On February 22, Dr. Schlosser addressed the Rotary Club of Elizabethtown on the theme, "What Can Literature Do For Me?" Over the weekend of February 23 and 24, Dr. Schlosser gave a series of four Biblical lectures at the Schuylkill Church near Pine Grove.

Indications as to the number of new students Elizabethtown will have next year point to a very bright future, according to President Schlosser, who is busy every week addressing high school groups in Lancaster, York, and Lebanon counties. A number of students have already signed up, and many more will probably do so in the near future.

TWO DELEGATES ATTEND SEMINAR

Feb. 13—Esther Zug, Virginia Denlinger and Ruth Groff, representing the Y. W. C. A., heard Dr. Thomas W. Graham, Dean of the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College, Ohio, address an Inter-Collegiate Seminar held at Millersville State Teachers College today.

Dr. Graham gave two addresses, the first of which centered around the theme "Is Christianity Inevitably Missionary?" After a fellowship banquet in the evening he spoke on "The Missionary Enterprise Faces Forward."

Dean Graham is a very popular speaker at student conferences due to his wealth of experience received by traveling around the world studying the missionary situation in India, China, and Japan.

Alumni Notes

'25—Alvin F. Brightbill, Professor of Hymnology in Bethany Biblical Seminary during the last decade, attended the Mid-West Conference on Church Music at North Western University, February 12. He delivered an address on "A Search for Real Hymn Values." "Al" is known

as one of the best directors of church music in Chicago.

'31—Clyde S. Deiter is serving his fourth year as instructor in science and mathematics at Mount Rose Junior High School, near York, Pa.

'32—Howard A. Kerr, after serving his internship in Mercy Hospital, at Altoona, Pa., has established himself as a practicing physician in Martinsburg, Pa.

Here and There - -

Investigation has disclosed the fact that the Y's are not planning a Mothers' and Fathers' Banquet this year. Would you be in favor of setting aside a day on which the parents of students will be guests of the students on the campus? See your Y officers.

Dr. King should be a person with whom one can get along very easily. He always tells us what to do when he tears a joke out of his scrap book. Now laugh!

We are sorry to say, but much of Miss Martin's good work is undone, so far as the commercial students are concerned, when they begin associating with the vile, dirty mimeograph machine in the typing room.

Now that another holiday is over, we will have plenty of time to rest up until Easter gives us free rain (yes that's spelled right) once more.

"Butch" was butchered by "Ham" the other day for throwing a snowball in the latter's window. One of these days we'll have fresh meat in the dining room.

And then if "Cornny" Hertzog and "Fish" Trout come to death blows, a meal fit for a king will be served.

In looking over the files of the ETOWNIAN we found many excellent promptings of the Muse. Are there no budding poets on our campus today? A good poem is always worthy of publication.

Little was heard of Valentine Day at Elizabethtown. Has the nasty old Student Council even given Cupid demerits and expelled him?

Now, my friends, stand by while we present the tallest story of the year. The Hackman brothers returned from Ephrata just before breakfast last Friday. "We were weighing steers," said they. So what?

As an aftermath of the Juniata game, after midnight some night-hawk disturbed the slumber of the fair ladies in Alpha Hall by means of an auto horn. The machine (possibly a Plymouth) encircled Alpha and Memorial Hall with the road way illuminated solely by the bright lunar rays. Was that nice boys?

Y. W. HOLDS SOCIAL

Feb. 25—A very interesting "poverty social" was held in the "Y" room this evening.

The girls were requested not to wear silk, hair ribbons, bobby pins, hair pins, make up, (shiny noses were in evidence), nail polish, belts, jewelry or high heeled shoes.

The costumes were varied and original as might be expected. Shoes ranged from galoshes to wash clothes. Old fashioned girls with pig tails and beautiful Juliets with flowing locks were present.

The group played games consisting of making the Freshmen laugh while whistling, feeding twenty teaspoonfuls of water to a gasping partner, and finding Scrooge hidden in some dark corner when all the lights were out. Bread and water refreshment were served followed by toothpicks, all in true poverty style.

The "Y" is indeed poverty stricken as a result of the social, for in the hilarity of the evening one of the heavy members broke a davenport.

Alma Hartman Wins Forensic Arts Prize

Alma Hartman '37, won the prize of two dollars in a contest of forensic ability at the regular session of the Forensic Arts Club on Monday evening, February 18. Harry A. Smith '35, presided over the meeting, which consisted of a program of recitation and Parliamentary drill.

Miss Ethel Woodward '37, first on the program, delivered a musical reading, "Don't Be What You Ain't"

Then a contest of reading was conducted, which is part of the work of the Expression Class, instructed by Miss Shaeffer. C. Arthur S. Hollinger '37, read from "Othello" by Shakespeare. Mary Hess '37, read "The Explorer" by Rudyard Kipling. Alma Hartman '37, surpassed the group by reading "Boys". Margaret Leas '37, read from Shakespeare. The last speaker was Lillian Arnold '37.

Dr. R. W. Schlosser, critic judge, pointed out the strong and weak points of each reciter's style. He awarded first place in ability of recitation to Alma Hartman. J. Herbert Miller '37, president of the Forensic Arts Club, awarded a prize of two dollars to Miss Hartman. This prize was made possible by Miss Shaeffer.

Mr. Smith then led the assembly in Parliamentary drill for a few minutes before the meeting adjourned.

—E—

Nevin Zuck And Herbert Miller Preach

On Sunday, February 10, Reverend Nevin Zuck '36, and Reverend J. Herbert Miller '37, delivered messages at the Newville Church of the Brethren, Newville, Pa. Although Rev. Zuck and Rev. Miller represented the Elizabethtown College Ministerium, the messages were presented in connection with the Student Volunteer Movement.

The Annual Achievement Offering address was given by Reverend J. Herbert Miller, '37 at the Ephrata Church of the Brethren, Sunday, February 17.

Reverend Miller, representing the Elizabethtown College Ministerium, delivered a very stirring appeal based upon his actual experience as pastor of a mission church in the West Virginia hills during the summer of 1934.

—E—

SIGMA ZETA PLANS INITIATION

The Sigma Zeta will hold its initiation meeting for the Freshmen on Tuesday at 7:15 in Room J. A program of discussion and demonstration will be rendered by the initiates.

The following are expected to be aspirants to membership in the Sigma Zeta at the coming initiation. All of the group are enrolled in the Freshman class Donald Martin, John Martin, Woodrow Schlosser, Grace Reber, Dorothy Hollinger, Charlotte Glasmire, John Glass, Roy Pfaltzgraff, Dorothy Graybill, Earl Heisey, Lucille Brown, and Harry Gring.

—J—

DR. KING ADVOCATES A DECENT SYSTEM OF TAXATION

(Continued from Page One)

intimated that one does not finish practice teaching, but that teaching continually is a growing process. Professors Geise and Eshleman, assistant county superintendents of schools, passed commendation on the Elizabethtown Practice Teaching setup. Toasts of appreciation were given by Garnette Martin and Jacob Kuhns of the practice teaching group.

Question Box Discusses Extra Curriculars

Proper Encouragement

Develops More Leadership

There has been much discussion on the campus during the school year as to the large number of extra-curriculars. We wonder if there really are too many. I doubt it.

The trouble lies in the fact that, on the one hand, there are too many students engaged in too many "extras", and, on the other hand, quite a number who are engaged in too few or else none at all. Can this malapportionment be remedied?

Naturally the upperclassmen are expected to be the leaders in the various clubs and organizations. But he who is leader in one should in some way or other be limited in his privileges of accepting the title of leader in any other organization. If these leaders would be limited in their privileges, opportunity would be afforded to those who otherwise could not get into these positions.

Some students are much more versatile than others; they seem to fit wherever they are put. Any organization, indeed, wants the most apt person for its leader, but neither should it have a leader who is so crammed with other activities (besides his regular studies) that he cannot attend to all his duties faithfully.

Many students, if given proper encouragement, would develop into surprisingly good leaders. As it is, however, their chances are eliminated by some other usurper who does not need the experience as much as they.

Each one is in college to develop his power of leadership and initiative. Why should a "select few" bear the whole burden of the machine, and a plurality not feel any of its burden on their backs? Give the "rest" a chance. They will surprise us by their now latent potentialities.

John H. Engle '36.

Each Office Should Be Filled By a Different Person

The situation cannot be otherwise. It is almost a truism to say that of necessity only a third of the student body can have major places in the half hundred curricular offices on the campus. The question then is not the desirability of a limited number of participants, but the desirability of a monopoly of major offices by those participants. There are at least two organizations on the hill which have given first honors to the same individual. In subordinating offices, at least six persons hold two or more, and there are about six who hold one primary position, and in addition hold one or more lesser offices.

Granted, the major participants are few; granted the responsibility belongs chiefly to the two upper classes. There should, nevertheless, be no parallelism of names on the various staff rolls. No individual who believes in service will desire such nonentity. Knowing that scattered forces are highly ineffective, he will choose carefully his extra-curriculars either as supplements to his objects or as extraneous enrichment. Knowing further that he is chosen for a position of responsibility, he will limit his activities still more in order that he may concentrate sufficiently to serve his best. In conjunction with the wishes of the school on this matter, the good sense and idealism of the student can readily handle the problem of major participation in extra-curriculars.

Helen Ott '36.

(Continued on page four)

Maryland Surprises; Millersville Too Strong

Maryland Leads 39-25 Score In Surprise Result

The Elizabethtown varsity was given two stinging reverses by the courtsters of Millersville State Teachers College and Maryland State Teachers College on February 13 and 15, respectively.

Unable to cope with the snappy passing attack of the highly touted Millersville quintet, the Etown lads emerged from the game played at Millersville on the short end of a 44-24 score.

Bishop, stellar Millersville guard, starred on the offensive with 17 points.

The entire first half was a romp for the Teachers squad. With Bishop almost singlehandedly compiling the scoring, the Orange and Black held a commanding lead at the end of the second chukker.

Millersville inserted an entirely new team at the beginning of the second half. It was then that the Blue and Gray basketeers seemed to find themselves. Throughout the second half, with the Teachers shifting combinations frequently, the Etown five holds its rival on equal scoring terms. However, at the final whistle, due to a destructive first half, the Etown lads walked off the floor defeated.

Eddie Lander, shifty Etown guard led his team in scoring with 11 points.

Expectant of a victory over a Maryland State Teachers team which it had defeated once before this season, the tables were turned and the Elizabethtown contingent received a surprising 39-25 setback at Towson, Maryland.

Playing on a spacious, newly completed armory floor, both teams were fatigued and constantly misjudged shots.

By starting his second stringers, Coach Herr used a bit of strategy that wore down the opposition. With the score 7-0 against them, the Etown varsity entered the fray. The Blue and Gray tied the score at 7-7 and forged ahead to 9-7. For three quarters the game was a see-saw battle.

In the last quarter with the ejection of Martin, Lander, Glasmire, and Royer via the foul route, Maryland increased its already slight margin to win in an easy 39-25 fashion.

Millersville Game

Etown

	G	F	T
Schlosser, F	0	0	0
E. Lander, F-G	3	5	11
Glasmire, F	3	0	6
Royer, F	2	2	6
Newman, C	0	0	0
Baughner, G	0	0	0
Martin, G	0	1	1
Totals	8	8	24

Millersville

	G	F	T
Palmer, F	1	0	2
Derlin, F	2	0	4
Wileman, F	2	0	4
Todd, F	0	0	0
Reese, F	2	0	4
Markley, F	0	1	1
Tinzely, F	0	1	1
Gantz, C	1	0	2

Continued on Page Four)

Indians Defeat Varsity; Coeds Trim Juniata

(Continued from Page One)

Game Rough

The fighting spirit throughout the evening of the two teams developed into roughness at times, and caused the ejection of players of both squads through the personal foul route.

"Babe" Matlack of the Juniata squad played a brilliant offensive game to lead the scoring parade with 16 points.

Both teams were fighting to the final gun as the Indians of Juniata were taking the visiting Etown tribe into camp by a 41-24 score.

Girls Rout Juniata

The fact that the boys failed to annex their game did not seem to worry the Elizabethtown coeds who lounded the Juniata sextet by the lopsided score of 35-23. Turning the tables on an overconfident team, the Etown lassies displayed the most consistent and smooth working combination of the entire season.

With a whirlwind start, and an even pace thereafter, the girls took Juniata off their feet and completely bewildered them. The first quarter ended with Etown leading a 13-5 score. In the second period, Juniata failed to score a point, not even having a decent chance to shoot.

Letting up a bit in the third quarter, Elizabethtown several times held only a six point advantage, but in the final period, with a sudden spirit they regained their former lead.

Brumbaugh and Barnes at center, displayed their most efficient game, smothered the tall Juniata pair. Groff's and Bishop's passing attack wiped out the defense and Groff and Glasmire at guard broke up the Juniata offense. Kapp, who began the game at sidecenter, played well but was too small to cover the Juniata six-footer. Hess, substituting at guard, also displayed her ability to hold down a fast forward.

Juniata Game

Etown

	G	F	T
Royer, F	1	4	6
Schlosser, F	0	0	0
Glasmire, F	2	2	6
Baughner, F	0	0	0
Newman, C	2	0	4
Martin, G	1	2	4
E. Lander, G	2	0	4
Flory, G	0	0	0
Sauder, F	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	12

Juniata

	G	F	T
Kepler, F	1	0	2
Wenger, F-G	0	2	2
Scott, F	2	1	5
Hahn, F	1	2	4

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Lebanon Valley Ties Elizabethtown Sextette At Annville 24-24

With the score deadlocked and the crowd brought to its feet in tense excitement, the Elizabethtown Lebanon Valley coed game suddenly came to a close when it was discovered that the time-keeper's watch had mysteriously stopped. The timers were unable to tell either how long the game had been in action, or how many minutes were yet left to play. Consultations among the scorers, timers, coaches, and referee ensued, and after some debate it was decided to "call it a game."

Both teams were disappointed, but as it is a rule of girls' basketball that no extra periods may be played, the contestants had to be satisfied.

It would seem that fate was against the Etown lassies, for it placed yet another block in the way of victory. The referee deemed it necessary to call a foul on the Elizabethtown timekeeper when the latter blew the timer's whistle at an inopportune moment. A guard had

fouled out of the game and the timer announced it while the ball was yet in play. Despite opposition and argument, the referee chose to call it a misdemeanor. But for that free shot, the score would have been 24-23 in favor of Etown.

Because of the dissatisfaction, the referee referred the matter to the State Board. Its decision has not yet been announced.

The initial period of the game was decidedly in Elizabethtown's favor, but in the second half, the Lebanon Valley girls returned with sufficient energy to tie the score.

There were no exceptionally outstanding players, although the forwards and guards exhibited a fast game. The center division was a bit off form and consequently the defense was kept busy.

Lebanon Valley journeys to Etown on March 6 for the final coed game. In lieu of the events of this fracas, the coming battle should be a hotly contested one.

NEWMAN TIES CHINESE DAVIS CUP PLAYER

(Continued from Page One)

able outcome of the match is the fact that Newman and Yui have made arrangements to play the intercollegiate tournaments as a doubles team during the coming Spring and Summer. Thus for the first time since its founding, Elizabethtown will have a hand in the intercollegiate tournament in a way that ought to bring fine records to our school. Yui is a student in the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the Junior Class.

The Lancaster Club will again play in Philadelphia next Sunday when it engages the Wilmington Athletic Club on the Museum indoor courts of Philadelphia.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE FAILS TO BACK STUDENT COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION

(Continued from page one)

give them a right to voice dissatisfaction as to rules and regulations, if necessary.

Before 1921 faculty government was in vogue at Elizabethtown. Even the boys had to report when they left the campus in the evening and everyone was expected to be in bed by 10:30, and usually was.

Here is a quotation from the October, 1921 issue of "Our College Times": "A marked degree of leniency has been discovered by the students who came to college here this year. The one item of interest to quite a number of students is the extra two hours of social privileges to be observed Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6."

In spite of its drawbacks, the prevailing opinion on the campus seems to be in favor of Student Council. We are learning to live in a democracy and need practice living under democratic rule in college.

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QUESTION BOX DISCUSSES EXTRA-CURRICULARS

(Continued from page two)

Membership Campaign and Student Faculty Committee

I believe there are two methods which should be pursued to solve this problem. The first is a program of stimulation, by which the interest of all students would be aroused in at least one or two extra-curricular activities. If each organization would put on a membership campaign and all eligible persons who would profit by the organization were urged to join, many more students would in all likelihood participate in extra-curriculars. And if each organization would pursue a policy of service to its members rather than one of merely making its work appear outstanding, more students would be attracted to them.

But along with this program of stimulation there must be a means of limiting the activities in order that a few students will not overload their program by occupying positions which others ought to have. This limitation should be done in as impersonal a manner as possible. I believe a student faculty committee should, after a period of extensive investigation, formulate a set of limitations for each grade of student. There should be a different limit on various groups of students depending on the calibre of work done. Naturally the A student should be allowed to carry many more activities than the D students.

I believe some students should sit on the committee, since, after all, there are situations with which students are in slightly closer touch than the faculty. The action taken last spring in limiting the number of major offices which may be held by one student I believe was a step in the proper direction. But as there are many organizations in which pure membership is just as strenuous and even implies more work than to be president or vice-president, a further study of the problem could profitably be made. The personal element in limitation of activities should be avoided, since it is usually taken as an insult if a student is brought before a committee and his situation considered as a sort of delinquency in court.

Stauffer Curry '35.

E

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York County Alumni Contribute To Social Room Project In Recent Meeting

Marked with a fine spirit of interest, fellowship, and loyalty, the Alumni, former students, and friends of the college residing in York and vicinity met for their annual reunion and dinner at Howards Restaurant in York, on the evening of February 12.

The college was represented by Dean Baugher and Professor Rose, both of whom addressed the group. During the business session the following officers were elected: President, Hiram A. Groff '33, vice president, H. M. Arnold '25, secretary-treasurer, Edgar C. Moore '31.

Aid Social Project

A number of those in attendance having been present at the Alumni Homecoming, on the campus, last month, and having seen the standards set by their Alma Mater in providing a social room of college calibre, the movement was set on foot

to send a donation to the college to be used in properly furnishing the social hall. Mrs. Helen Y. Smith '29, sponsored the movement and was assisted in receiving contributions by H. M. Arnold '25, and J. P. Griest '25. The group forwarded \$13.00 to their Alma Mater to be used for the above-mentioned purpose.

24 Present

The following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Griest, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Groff, Professor and Mrs. A. C. Baugher, John B. Minnich, Charles C. Kyle, H. M. Arnold, Urula A. Ernst, Mrs. Helen Y. Smith, Grace Loucks, Fory Loucks, Marian E. Brown, Betsey V. Reeve, Marie V. Hildebrand, Minnie Marie Altland, Mrs. Elesta (Kreidler) Foust, Mrs. E. C. Oaks, Marian E. Riedel, L. D. Rose, and Curvin A. Wentz.

THE MIKADO WILL BE PRESENTED BY CHOIR

(Continued from Page One)

instead. Nanki consents on the terms that he may spend one month of wedded bliss with Yum-Yum. To the proposition, all agree.

At the opening of the second act, Yum-Yum is getting ready for the wedding when she learns that the wife of an executed man is buried alive. Now Yum-Yum really loves Nanki dearly, but not quite that dearly and objects to such a stuffy death. The Mikado comes to see why his orders are not obeyed. In order to escape punishment, the officials plan a mock execution and report it to Mikado, when really they have only sent Yum-Yum and Nanki happily away. Katisha, with her lynx-like eyes, peers into everything and everybody discovers that the supposed victim, Nanki-Poo, is none other than the Mikado's heir. The miscreants are obliged to confess, but the Mikado is so pleased with finding his son that he forgives all except Ko-Ko, who is sentenced to marry Katisha.

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PACIFISM CONTRADICTS ITSELF IN PEACE POLL

(Continued from Page One)

Do you advocate Government control of munitions? Yes, 34; No, 6.

Do you advocate universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor? Yes, 32; No, 5.

Should the United States enter the League of Nations? Yes, 20; No, 21.

Do you favor compulsory military training? Yes, 8; No, 31.

While the poll was not supremely successful with regard to the number of ballots cast, it was very valuable in presenting a cross section of student opinion on the Hill. League of Nations advocates can sow now if they want to reap results later.

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MARYLAND LEADS 39—25 SCORE IN SURPRISE RESULT

(Continued from page Three)

Rannels, C	2	1	5
Bishop, G	7	2	16
Warner, G	0	0	0
Sander, G	1	2	4
Charles, G	0	1	1
Shock, G	0	0	0

Totals 18 8 44

Maryland Game

Etown			
	G	F	T
Schlosser, F	0	0	0
Glasmire, F	2	2	6
Sanders, F	0	0	0
Royer, F	1	5	7
Newman, C	1	0	2
Baugher, G	0	1	1
E. Lander, G	1	1	3
Flory, G	0	1	1
Martin, G	1	3	5

Totals 6 13 25

Maryland

	G	F	T
Turk, F	2	0	4
Smith, F	0	0	0
Bennett, F	2	4	8
Cohen, F	0	1	1
Wheeler, C	5	3	13
Smith, G	0	0	0
Rankin, G	2	5	9
Johnson, G	0	0	0
Cole, G	1	2	4

Totals 12 15 39

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Council Appoints Committees to Revise Traditions

Freshman Date Rule and Constitution Become Subjects of Investigation.

Action has been the dominant characteristic of recent Men's Student Council meetings. An apology appointment of a committee to consider Freshman traditions, and appointment of another committee to revise the antiquated constitution of the council was the main business transacted.

After being straightened out on a number of misunderstandings, a persistent Student Council offender made a formal apology to the council and agreed to accept 10 additional demerits and abide by the social privilege penalties imposed upon him. The council is highly appreciative of the action taken by this individual.

The Student Council has appointed a special committee to reconsider, and possibly revise, the Freshman traditions. Special attention will be given to the rule regarding dates the first semester.

Also, in connection with its efforts to make the organization function for the best interests of all, the council appointed a committee to revise the constitution of the organization. It is possible that the old clause, making the President of the Student Welfare Association a non-voting member, will be revised so that the present Student Association and Student

(Continued on Page Four)

E

Volunteers Will Gather Here Over Week-End

The plans for the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Elizabethtown March 15-19 have been completed. Jesse R. Wilson, executive secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, New York City, and H. Spenser Minnich, assistant secretary to the General Mission Board Elgin, Illinois, will be present as guest speakers for the annual meeting, which has been planned by Juniata, Bridgewater, and Elizabethtown Colleges.

The conference will be opened Friday evening with the registration of delegates, after which a short evening session will be held, in which Jesse R. Wilson will deliver the main address.

On Saturday, three sessions have been arranged for, the final session being a fellowship banquet in the college dining room. During this session representatives from each school will give ten minute addresses on the theme "Why I Believe in Foreign Missions." Earl Kurtz will preside as toastmaster. Following the banquet an address will be given by Dean A. C. Baugher and the Elizabethtown A. Capella choir will render a concert.

The Sunday morning session will prove to be very interesting, for problems concerning the practical work of the Volunteer groups will

(Continued on Page Four)

SOCIAL ROOM BANQUET

The new social room, one of the biggest improvements at Etown in recent years, will be officially opened and dedicated this evening. All students and the faculty will attend a banquet before the dedicatory program. Between courses, special music, consisting of the men's and women's quartettes, the brass quartette, piano solos and special readings, will supply entertainment.

After the banquet, students and faculty will witness the formal opening of the room by Mary Brumbaugh and Katherine Cassel. Then will follow the formal presentation of the room by Jacob Kuhns and the acceptance by President Schlosser.

This program will be interspersed with group singing and concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Curry, Glasmire, Barnes And Herr Lead Opera Cast

The cast for this year's opera, "The Mikado", has been chosen. Already the soloists are busily practicing and the chorus is likewise turning its attention to the pretty oriental songs.

The cast is as follows:

The Mikado of Japan—Stauffer Curry.

Nanki-Poo (his son disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-Yum)—Paul Herr.

Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Topu)—Alexander Glasmire.

Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else)—Robert Madeira.

Pish-Tish (A Noble Lord)—Donald Royer.

Yum-Yum—Edna Barnes; Pitti-Sing—Grace Frantz; and Peep-Bo—Helen Shertzer (Three Sisters).

(Continued on Page Four)

Women Complete Season With Nine Victories

Best Record In History of College Reveals Nine Wins Out of Twelve Starts

By Donald M. Royer '37

With a brilliant victory over the Lebanon Valley sextet, the Etown lassies rang down the curtain on the most successful basketball campaign in the history of coed-intercollegiate competition at Elizabethtown. Nine victories out of twelve starts were recorded by the Blue and Gray.

Since 1929 when the girls first entered intercollegiate play, the teams, under the able leadership of Coach Herr, have developed yearly. Now we can boast of one of the best small college sextets in this section of the state.

Only one team, the highly tutored East Stroudsburg aggregation was a thorn in the side of the formidable contingent from Etown's

Blue And Gray Varsity Quintet Conquers Kutztown Teachers In Brilliant Contest

Etownian Staff Reorganized For Coming Year

Donald M. Royer Becomes Athletic Editor. Others Retain Former Positions.

With this issue, a reorganized Etownian staff takes over the reins for the 1935-1936 term. Elwood I. Lentz, '37, retains the position of editor-in-chief for the coming year, while Arthur W. Fair, '36, also remains at the post of Associate Editor. Donald M. Royer, '37, steps into the position of Athletic Editor, replacing Jacob Herschman, '36, who was relieved of his office. Helen Shertzer, '37, will continue in her office as News Editor.

Editorial Plans Outlined

Editor Lentz outlined a few of the objectives for the coming year in a recent meeting of the Board of Editors. The sports section will receive primary consideration. Under the direction of Donald Royer, it is expected that this department will assume the proportions and quality of a good collegiate sports section. Miss Shertzer will be expected to gradually develop a literary section, which will include poetry, book reviews, literary criticism, etc.

The editorial policy has been shifted considerably. Instead of having editorials emanate from only one person, as previously practiced, the editorial board will and has been meeting to determine the editorial policy regarding each question of student interest that may arise.

Reporters Removed

Of the seven Freshmen who were admitted to the staff in the beginning of this term, only Charlotte Glasmire and William Schaeffer, Jr., have been retained. Three other reporters, however, have been added.

(Continued on Page Four)

WOMEN WIN DECISION

Wilhelmine E. Meissner, Interpreter of Rules, of the Committee on Women's Basketball, Women's Section on Athletics of the American Physical Education Association, has rendered a decision favorable to Elizabethtown concerning the first Lebanon Valley-Etown girls' game.

The decision is as follows: "The game should be awarded to team A (Elizabethtown), since the decision of the referee in awarding the foul shot which caused the game to end in a tie was definitely a decision contrary to the rules."

Newman Falters Before Morrison In New York

By Ray Cobaugh

New York, March 9—In one of the finest matches of the first round of the Men's National Indoor Singles Championship Tennis Tournament held at the Seventh Regiment Armory here today, John J. Morrison, nationally ranked player of the United States, defeated Harold Newman of Elizabethtown College by the close score of 5-7, 8-6, 8-6. The men battled on even terms for two hours and a half before Morrison was finally able to gain the advantage necessary to win the match. Newman's outstanding net game and Morrison's ability to make remarkable returns added color to this match that is seldom seen in first rounds of any tournament.

Newman had the misfortune to break his racquet after having a 3-1 advantage in games of the third set. Forced to use another racquet of different weight, his game was visibly affected. The contest however, continued on fairly even terms and several times it looked as though the collegian would break through to take the match from the veteran Morrison who was tiring rapidly but who managed to make a valiant last stand to clinch the match.

This is the first important tournament to which Elizabethtown College has sent her ace racquet wielder but his fine showing made against the veteran tennis players of Lancaster, Philadelphia, Wilmington, and New York would seem to indicate that it won't be the last.

Newman played a match at the Penn. A. C. in Philadelphia on Friday night before going to New York. He defeated Bobby Hager of Lancaster 9-7, 6-0, 6-0.

Governor Earle and Ambassador Bullitt recently took part in the commencement exercises of Temple University.

*Varsity Ends 42-37 After Trailing At 15-5 In First Quarter

Kutztown Teachers Are Unable To Stop Brilliant Third Quarter Attack

Like a page out of a fairy tale, the Blue and Gray varsity halted and overcame the Kutztown State teachers on Monday evening on the home floor. Reversing a 59-24 score suffered early in the season at the hands of the Keystone quintet the Etowners staged a superb comeback in the third quarter of Monday's game. Coming up from the tail end of a 15-5 score, the varsity sank shot after shot with unerring aim to rest finally on the top at 42-37.

First Half

The first quarter ran listlessly, with Kutztown dictating the lead at 15-5. Newman started the fracas with a neat side shot from the pivot position. The remaining points were garnered by Royer's accuracy in three free shots. Heffner and Stoudt led the Keystone attack with six and four points respectively.

The second quarter started with a tightening of the Etown defense and a corresponding confidence in the offense. Lander led the scoring followed closely by Newman and Royer, who rang up his first goal in this Chukker. The half ended at 23-17 with the home rooters alert but doubtful.

(Continued on Page Three)

E

Dramatic Club Will Produce The Swan

"The Swan", which enjoyed one of the longest runs of any play ever given in New York, will be given by the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club on April 12. Nevin Zuck, Margaret Sechrist and Martha Groff have been selected to lead an outstanding cast.

The play is a story depicting royal life in which an aspiring mother, by vent of her scheme to marry her daughter to royal blood, crushes the soul of a man whose character so outshines that of his associates that he cannot be compared to them.

Cast

The cast of characters selected is as follows: "Dr. Nicholas Agi", Nevin Zuck; "Princess Beatrice", Margaret Sechrist; "Alexandra", Martha Groff; "The Prince", Robert Madeira; "Symphorosa", Esther Zug; "Caesar", Eby Espenshade; "Father Hyacinth", Stauffer Curry; "Two little boys", Jacob Kuhns and Ethel Woodward; "Colonel Wunderlich", Alexander Glasmire; "Alfred" Elwood Lentz; "Count Lutzen", Foster Grosh; "Maid" and "Lady-in-waiting", Helen Ott; "First-lady-in-waiting", Helen Shertzer; "Other Ladies-in-waiting", Charlotte Glasmire, Mildred Miller and Grace Frantz; "A lackey", William Schaeffer.

The play will be directed by Miss Rebekah Sheaffer, Professor of English Literature and adviser to the Sock and Buskin.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935

Editorial

A PARENTS BANQUET

The Y. W. C. A. has announced a Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet for May 11. We do not wish to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery by suggesting a Parents' Banquet now, but this, we feel, would be a generally desired and worthwhile project for Elizabethtown's social program next year. If the Y organizations doubt the general desirability, let them refer the idea to the public meetings of their groups.

A Parents' Banquet could be made into one of the regular college socials. While there may be a question as to the capacity of the college dining room to accommodate the parents of all the students, there would be no question of the gymnasium's capacity. There would certainly be some inconvenience, but a parents' banquet would mean closer cooperation and harmony between students, parents, and the administration, as well as fill a very important niche in the social program of the college.

FIAT CURRENCY, WHY NOT?

The nation today is agog with varying opinions on the gold decision. Conservatives attack and caution; liberals defend and plan further action. Ex-President Hoover advocates a return to a modern specie redemption, redemption in gold bullion. Senators retort that we are on a gold basis.

Through all the debate we find one truth—the Supreme Court has reemphasized the confidence which the voters of the nation expressed in the administration's new monetary policies. New, perhaps, but not original. They are only a stage in the evolution of money. The first bank notes were the receipts for money actually deposited in a bank. But years of banking experience taught bankers that they could issue notes with only a five per cent redemption fund.

The next step would be to eliminate completely this redemption fund; in other words, create fiat currency. Book after book has been written, condemning fiat money policies. Unfortunately, these policies were always the recourse of a nation on the verge of a financial collapse. Fiat money issued by a stable government is yet to be seen.

If the United States could issue 26 billion dollars worth of bonds with only five per cent actual backing, why cannot the United States eventually issue bonds backed only by the decree of the State?

Here and There - -

A sign noticed on the door of two maidens: "Quiet—Souls At Peace." Sounds almost like a tombstone.

Highlight from the big city of Philadelphia: Eddie Lander pushed under the shower with his clothes on and then drying himself with the bath mat.

Te girls have walked the straight and narrow path so religiously lately that the Student Council is at a loss to know whom to penalize.

"Smells like spring."
"That's not spring you smell. Art Hollinger's been painting again."

Heard in family sociology class: "There is a lid for every kettle." Cyrus, you ought to know.

E

Ministerium Will Hear Rev. Waltz

Reverend B. F. Waltz, pastor of the Hershey Church of the Brethren will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Ministerium, Tuesday evening, March 19.

Reverend Waltz, former pastor of the Altoona Second Church of the Brethren, also served as president of the Ministerial Association of that city. He is an Etown alumnus and also a former student at Franklin and Marshall and Juniata Colleges.

His experience as a pastor and an evangelist offers a rich background for the discussion of ministerial problems with the future ministers and pastors of the local Ministers' Association.

E

Commerciantes Vote To Visit Airport

March 5—The Commerciantes held their regular monthly meeting this evening in Room D. A poem, several games, and some sales talks constituted the program of the evening. In the business session, the club voted to make arrangements to visit the Middletown Airport, and the Ford Assembly Plant at Chester.

The program was begun with a poem, "The Bookkeeper's Nightmare," read by Arthur Fair. Russell Hackman then gave a sales talk on the Royal typewriter, which was followed by a game led by Margaret Leas. Abram Hoffman tried his best to sell a Ford to the group; but Grace Urnst gave him plenty of competition with the selling points of the Dodge. Popsicles, mixed with another game, brought the meeting to a close.

E

Outdoor Easter Breakfast Will Be Held April 14

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its usual out-of-door Easter breakfast Sunday morning, April 14. It may be predicted that the girls in Alpha Hall will get up much earlier than usual, especially for a Sunday morning, and leave at six o'clock.

A sunrise worship will be held out in the open, after which breakfast will be prepared Indian fashion over a fire.

The menu has not been made as yet, but stray pieces of dirt, burnt hands, and food perhaps too, will not affect the keen appetites. There will be a general scramble to find the eggs hidden in the grass and among the trees. An egg hunt will go with Easter, even at Etown.

Six Will Compete In Oratorical Contest

Six members of the student body have announced their intention of entering the Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Forensic Arts Club, which will be held on March 22, at 8:00 P. M.

One senior, Jacob Kuhns; three juniors, John Engle, Cyrus Bucher, and Ruth Longenecker; one sophomore, Garnette Martin; and one freshman, Lucille Brown, constitute the list of aspirants for the contest. Two prizes will be given, the first for ten and the second for five dollars.

E

FRESHMEN MEET

March 6—The Freshman class met today in Room J. President James Beahm read a letter received from the Committee for the Social Hall thanking the class for its contribution to the funds.

A motion was carried to have a picture of the class taken to be published in the 1936 Etownian.

E

Penn State Debaters Gain Decision Over Etowners

In the first home debates of the season, Elizabethtown met Catawba College, Pennsylvania State College and Millersville State Teachers College. In every debate Elizabethtown defended the Affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Penn State Wins

By far the most interesting and the only debate of the trio, was an Oregon debate with Penn State on March 6. Dr. Herbert Wing, Jr., of Dickinson College, awarded the decision to the Penn State debaters, Mr. Angelo Berbatis '35, and Mr. Aaron Decker '36. Mr. James Beahm '38, and Mr. Elwood Lentz '37, defending the Affirmative for Elizabethtown. Crediting Mr. Beahm's constructive speech with being more logical and better arranged than that of Mr. Decker, Dr. Wing gave the Blue and Gray debaters a slight edge over the visitors in this department of the debate. But in the cross examination, the tables were turned. Mr. Berbatis proved himself a more polished questioner than Mr. Lentz and thus, conclusively, sealed the decision. Dr. Wing, however, conceded the rebuttal of the affirmative as being more telling than that of the negative.

Mr. Beahm and Mr. Lentz met Mr. Dieter and Mr. Wolfinger of Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina in a non-decision debate on Monday, March 4. Messrs. Beahm and Lentz and Miss Leah Musser '37, debated Miss Josephin Mann and Messrs Longenecker and Diller of Millersville, on Thursday, March 7, in a similar debate.

E

Candles Change Banquet To May 11

Feb. 26—The Candles held their monthly meeting this evening in Fairview Apartments. A lengthy discussion on parliamentary rule and procedure was the center of interest, and words flew thick and fast.

Further business in the nature of the spring banquet came up, and the group finally decided upon May 11 as the date for this convivial gathering. This is a change in date from a previous arrangement.

Eby Espenshade '35, secretary of the club, has announced that the next meeting will probably be held March 12, but the date is as yet tentative.

Alumni Notes

'33—Claude C. Grove, since graduation, has been identified with the Boston Manufacturing Company, whose headquarters are at St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Grove has been roaming over the south-western plains of Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas as the "knight of the grip." Mr. Grove sells a line that is intended to keep shoes well groomed, namely, shoe polish. One of his line is Dyan-Shen, which has been on the market for the last 25 years.

'32—William N. Richwine continues as instructor in commercial studies in the high school at Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey. He recently renewed his subscription to the Etownian and included a few complimentary remarks concerning the high standards of the college paper.

'07—J. F. Graybill, known to his classmates as "Father Graybill," is serving his fourth term as missionary of the Church of the Brethren at Malmo, Sweden. In recent correspondence he sends his best regards to all his Etown friends and best wishes for the success of his Alma Mater.

'31—Marian E. Riedel continues as instructor in commercial studies in the William Penn Senior High School in York, Pa. She received her Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania at the recent mid-winter convocation.

E

Twelve Initiated By Sigma Zeta

March 5—Twelve aspirants to the Theta Chapter of the Sigma Zeta suffered manfully this evening under the stress and strain in initiation. All was not in vain, however for these freshmen, for every one of the twelve was accepted.

The new members are: Woodrow Schlosser, Harry Gring, Dorothy Graybill, Roy Pfaltzgraff, William Schaefer, Jr., Mary L. Brown, Donald Martin, Earl Heisey, Grace Reber, Samuel Longenecker, Dorothy Hollinger, and John Glass.

Each aspirant selected a topic for discussion, and was judged upon the worth of his presentation. The talks included such subjects as surgery, refrigeration, the photo-electric cell, the wonders of glass, scientific hobbies, and other topics of scientific interest.

Projects Planned

At the meeting, held the same evening, two new projects arose for consideration. The organization is planning a trip to the Franklin Museum and Planetarium in Philadelphia. The suggestion has been made that a hiking club be formed for the purpose of collecting specimens. Both projects will probably reach fulfillment after the next meeting, which is to be held sometime this month.

E

Mothers' Banquet To Be Held On May 11

The annual Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held Saturday, May 11. Esther Zug '36, chairman of the program committee will have charge of the program.

There will be a social in the afternoon in the reception room, followed by a banquet in the evening in the college dining room. Each girl's mother will be invited. Substitute mothers will serve for those whose mothers cannot attend.

The committee has not yet decided upon the details of the banquet.

SPORTLIGHTS

"If we can't come through in an undisputed victory, we don't want to win at all." That was the cry of the girls after being awarded a State decision over the Lebanon Valley sextet. What did they do about it? They politely drubbed the "coy" lassies from Lebanon Valley in their second meeting by a 35-15 score. Rawthaw undisputed I'd say.

Oh, Yes! While dwelling upon the girls' basketball team, we wish to convey a heap of thanks to you fair basketeers. For what? For the half holiday on College Hill made possible after your victory over the Moravian sextet.

There! There! now you weary followers of the varsity—you mustn't think your troubles are worse than the other fellow's. Dickinson only recently swamped Swarthmore 57-23; Gettysburg crushed Albright 62-20; Colgate lost nine straight games. Do you have the right to sing the blues?

What happens when a newly organized team stacks up against a veteran team? The law of averages says that the veteran team wins. Do you realize that the varsity played most of its games this season with three or four freshmen in the lineup? Practically every team they played was a veteran team. That probably explains a few things.

Looming on the horizon of our campus is a nationally known athletic figure. The fellow I'm referring to is Hal Newman. Having wielded a tennis racquet since early youth he has taken one championship after another. Just emerging from the National indoor championship matches, he is aiming at the National intercollegiate tournament to be held this spring.

WOMEN COMPLETE SEASON WITH NINE VICTORIES

(Continued from Page One)

er from last year's campaign, performed in brilliant style. In the rear court, the veteran Ruth Groff and a newcomer "Chots" Glasmire formed a defensive duo that time and again tied up the opposing forwards. These seven players bore the brunt of the season's games.

Excluding the Alumni game of which we have no official record, "Marty" Groff led the sextet offensively with 192 points. Ruth "Camera Eye" Bishop followed with 134 points. Miller scored 9, Barnes 5, Frantz 4 and Jennings 2. The team scored 382 points against its opponents 271 markers.

Resume of Games

Etown 34—Alumnae 11
Etown 35—Lanc. YWCA 20
Etown 23—Blue Ridge 15
Etown 50—Watt & Shand 20
Etown 19—East Stroudsburg 38
Etown 20—East Stroudsburg 37
Etown 30—Juniata 32
Etown 45—Blue Ridge 18
Etown 24—Lebanon Valley 23
Etown 35—Juniata 23
Etown 32—Moravian 19
Etown 35—Lebanon Valley 15

Varsity Holds Pharmacy And Science 29-27
Women Trounce Moravian, Lebanon Valley

—Photo by Merin Baliban, Phila.

Women's Team. Reading from left to right; Standing: Coach I. R. Herr, Mary Hess, Grace Frantz, Dorothy Hollinger, Virginia Denlinger; Lucille Brown, Mildred Miller, Manager Esther Zug; Seated, Ruth Bishop, Charlotte Glasmire, Mary Brumbaugh, Captain Martha Groff, Edna Barnes, Ruth Groff, and Bella Kapp.

Varsity Stops Kutztown In Brilliant Victory

(Continued from Page One)

Second Half

Then came the brilliant third quarter. Shooting from every angle, the Blue and Gray simply couldn't miss. Royer, Lander, Glasmire, Newman, and Martin, each contributed to the rising score until they reached a 12 point lead. While their floor game was not extraordinary, their shooting was unparalleled this season. Kutztown seemed helpless before this scoring exhibition and the quarter ended at 39-27 in favor of Elizabethtown.

This lead was not relinquished, even though the visitors seemed to be on the verge of a rally with four minutes to play. The Elizabethtown quintet lost its accuracy but thwarted every attempt toward the visitors goal during the last quarter. The battle ended at 42-37.

Baughner, a forward hailing from Hershey High School, exhibited a fine game. Glasmire and Royer were particularly effective in foul shooting, while Newman displayed real scoring ability for the first time this season.

The Score:

Etown (42)

	G	F	T
Royer, F	6	5	17
Baughner, F	0	0	0
Newman, C	5	0	10
E. Lander, G	4	1	9
Glasmire, G	2	2	6
Martin, G	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

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Millersville Trounces Varsity Quintet

On Wednesday evening, March 6, the highly tutored Millersville State Teachers College quintet smothered the Etown five under a barrage of field goals by a 57-28 score. After assuming an early lead the Blue and Gray five was passed by the Millersville quintet and not again throughout the entire game was the Orange and Black lead threatened.

The Etown team functioned well in spots, but in general was outclassed by the veterans from Millersville in all departments of the game.

A squad composed almost entirely of Freshmen represented the Etown varsity on the floor throughout the game.

Wileman, former Altoona High luminary, led the scoring parade for the victors with 18 points.

Kutztown (37)

	G	F	T
Fister, F	2	0	4
Shaeffer, F	1	1	3
McGee, F	1	0	2
Heffner, C	3	3	9
Kern, C	1	1	3
Stoudt, G	6	0	12
Purnell, G	1	0	2
Dreibelbis, G	0	2	2
Althouse, G	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

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Women Surprise Lebanon Valley; Trim Moravian

Keeping up their fast pace, the Elizabethtown sextet trounced the Lebanon Valley coeds by a 35-15 score. This, their fourth consecutive victory, closes the season for the Elizabethtown girls. Their record for the year now totals nine victories and three defeats.

Although their passing was somewhat erratic, the Etown aggregation had little trouble in conquering the Lebanon Valley girls. Groff with 22 points led the attack. Bishop her running mate, had 13 points. The center and guard divisions both functioned well.

This game not only marked the close of the season but also terminated the college basketball careers of Bishop, Barnes, Brumbaugh, Kapp, and Hess.

Crush Moravian

Tackling a highly rated team that is accustomed to play such schools as Bryn Mawr and Upsala, the snappy Elizabethtown sextet came thru with flying colors to bowl over the Moravian girls by a 32-19 score.

Playing a remarkably smooth and fast passing game, the Etown lassies had little trouble in defeating the Moravian team. Cooperation and proficient individual playing on Etown's part marked the tilt.

In a beautiful defense attack Groff and Glasmire broke up most of the Moravian attempts to shoot. Guarding closely they allowed few open shots and followed up well those which Moravian did get.

Offenses Smooth

The offense, displaying a speedy game, functioned better than at any time this season. Groff and Bishop handled the ball smoothly and had little trouble evading their guard.

Keeping up its renewed pace the center division put forth a relentless effort. Any combination of Brumbaugh, Kapp, and Barnes lost little time in getting the ball from the guards to the forwards.

On the whole, the game was so good that the administration deemed it suitable to award the school several hours holiday on the following morning.

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Pharmacy & Science And Osteopathy Conquer Varsity

On March 1 and 2 the Blue and Gray varsity on a week-end sojourn to Philadelphia dropped two court tilts to the College of Osteopathy five and Pharmacy and Science respectively.

The Osteopathy courtsters, presenting a fast passing quintet, drubbed the Etown lads 49-23. The Pharmacy and Science game developed into a thriller as the Quaker City team barely eked out a 29-27 victory over a fighting contingent of Etown basketeers.

Having been outplayed on the Elizabethtown court earlier in the season, the Osteopathy five turned tables and completely outclassed the invading Etown squad.

Schnoll, flashy guard and captain of the doctor's quintet, played a brilliant game for the winners, and amassed a total of 15 points from the field.

Assuming an early lead, the Philadelphia lads consistently increased their score never to be threatened by the Blue and Gray.

Hold Pharmacy and Science

The following night a spirited second half rally by the Etown team just fell short of victory against a formidable Pharmacy and Science quintet coached by "Poss" Miller.

During the entire first half, the proteges of "Poss" Miller had things their own way, amassing a 16-5 lead in the first two chukkers of play. A determined Elizabethtown team returned to the floor in the second half. The Herr-coached machine found its stride more and more as the minutes clicked away, and led by Baughner and Royer sent in a barrage of field goals that swept the Pharmacy Science lead away to a mere two-point margin. The final whistle halted the Etown onslaught and found them on the short end of a 29-27 score.

Baughner, besides playing a brilliant floor game, was the spearhead of the Etown attack, amassing a total of 8 points.

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Hiking Club Will Award Letters

It has been announced that the executive council of the Hiking Club, consisting of Professor D. E. Myers, Ethel Woodward '37, Edna Barnes '37, and Margaret Miller '38, has made definite plans for the organization and decided on a constitution. A dark blue "H" will be given those hiking one hundred miles.

Eleven members of the Girls' Hiking Club hiked to the Masonic Homes Saturday evening, March 2.

The evening was perfect, clear and starlit; the air was decidedly springlike. The strains of a ukelele mingled with the singing of songs reminded members of the group of the "wandervogel" of Germany. The gardens around the Masonic Homes were especially beautiful and impressive. The evening was not complete, however, until keen appetites were indulged at Aunt Sally's.

—E—

PROFESSOR ROSE TALKS

At a recent meeting of the Junior class it was decided to have a banquet for the Seniors. Esther Zug was appointed chairman of the program committee and Martha Jane Reist was appointed to select a place and date for the banquet.

Professor Rose spoke to the class regarding the publishing of bigger and better year books. The problem of a senior play for next year was also discussed.

—E—

CURRY, GLASMIRE, BARNES AND HERR LEAD OPERA CAST

(Continued from Page One)

wards of Ko-Ko).

Katisha (an elderly Lady in love with Nanki-Poo)—Margaret Leas.

The cast will be supported by the chorus of School girls, Nobles, Guards, and Coolies.

The opera consists of two acts: the first, laid in the courtyard of Yo-Yo's official residence; the second, in Ko-Ko's garden.

The opera, very humorous and colorful, is quite varied in nature as the large cast would indicate. There will be not only solos and choruses, but trios, quartettes, and very clever duets. The majesty of the opera will be portrayed in the royal bearing of the Mikado; romance will be seen in the love of Nanki-Poo for Yum-Yum; while humor will be added by Ko-Ko and Katisha.

The Mikado holds a very high place in operatic circles and has been made quite popular by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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Harrisburg Group Of Alumni Meet

President Schlosser and Secretary Rose At Meeting

The Harrisburg chapter of the Alumni Association held its annual dinner meeting at Barberry Manor, 600 N. Third Street, Harrisburg, Friday, March 9. Dr. R. W. Schlosser, President of the College, gave a report on the progress of the current year and outlined plans to put the work of the college on a higher level. Professor L. D. Rose, Secretary of the Association, reported that the percentage of active members already exceeds that of last year at the close of the fiscal year in June.

The meeting was distinctive in that every one present was an alumnus; all except one were four-year graduates. At the conclusion of the meeting a very helpful informal conference was held.

The nominating committee recommended that the officers succeed themselves. President C. B. Sollenberger, '23, Vice-President, H. J. Frysinger, '29, and Secretary-Treasurer L. Anna Schwenk, '22.

Others present were: Irene (Roy) Frysinger '30, Blanche Idell '31, Margaret E. Rife '32, Margaret Schaefer '32, Dorothy Hamilton '29, Eva Arbogast '20, C. S. Witmyer '34, John Wegmas '33, and S. Gordon Rudy '33.

—E—

VOLUNTEERS WILL CATHER HERE OVER WEEK END

(Continued from Page One)

be discusses by representatives from Juniata and Bridgewater. The closing addresses will be presented by H. Spenser Minnich and Jesse R. Wilson.

Every student is invited to attend all of the sessions, although the fellowship banquet will be attended by Volunteers only.

—E—

Temple University will schedule a course in public affairs next fall. This course will be largely sociology in preparation for government work.

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Juniata Valley Alumni Meet

Chapter Holds Meeting In McAlisterville

March 1—Marked by a fine interest and spirit of loyalty and good will, the Juniata Valley Chapter of the Alumni Association held its annual dinner meeting this evening, in the Lutheran Church, at McAlisterville.

Dr. R. W. Schlosser and Professor Rose represented the college; the former spoke about solicitation for prospective students, and activities on the campus during the year. Dr. Schlosser also projected improvements to raise the quality of instruction.

Professor Rose reported on Alumni activities. Short addresses were given by Olive K. Jamison '34, Earl S. Kipp '28, and J. A. Buffenmyer '07. Esther Leister '27 rendered a vocal solo and Leonora Rousch presented several piano selections.

During the business session the following officers were elected: president, Earl S. Kipp '28; vice president, Isabel VanOrmer '32; secretary-treasurer, J. A. Buffenmyer '07.

The following were present Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buffenmyer, Mrs. Thaddeus Jamison, Mrs. Frank Van Ormer, Mrs. Annie Scholl, Annie Swartzlander, R. W. Schlosser, L. D. Rose, Elizabeth Van Ormer, Esther Leister, Earl S. Kipp, Margaret Watts, Ruth Buffenmyer, Leonora Rousch, and Olive K. Jamison.

—E—

On the Northwestern University chapel bulletin board was a sign "Do you know what hell is?" Directly below was another sign "Come and hear our organist."

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ETOWNIAN STAFF REORGANIZED FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from page one)

ed. Edward Lander, '37, Helen B. Myers, '38, and James Linton, '36, have been accepted as reporters on probation.

The business staff was recently reorganized, due to the resignation of Harry A. Smith, '35. Cyrus E. Bucher, '36, was elected to succeed Smith as Business Manager. Abram K. Hoffman, '37, and Isaac D. Wareham, '37, were elected Assistant Business Manager and Circulation Manager, respectively. Wilbur Weaver, '37, retains his position as Advertising Manager.

—E—

COUNCIL APPOINTS COMMITTEES TO REVISE TRADITIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Council will be merely two divisions of one organization devoted to oil the wheels of social activity on the Hill.

Several of the men students have been taking an undue number of nights out. The Council is aware of this fact and cautions everyone to use the proper discretion, guided by the statements made in the Handbook concerning this matter.

—E—

Famous Comebacks: Etown varsity—ask the Kutztown boys.

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Council Appoints Reporter To Inform Students

Student Council Appoints Jacob Kuhns As Regular Reporter of Meetings

After all the stragglers had been gathered together, the Men's Student Council met recently to act favorably concerning a Student Council Reporter. Jacob Kuhns '35, was designated for the task of informing the student body of the activities of the council.

A Fire Drill Committee was appointed to arrange for fire drills in Fairview Apartments. Ways and means by which the rooms of the dormitory might be kept in a more sanitary condition were discussed, but no definite action was taken.

It was revealed that the committees appointed to revise the constitution of the Council and to revise Freshman traditions were not functioning, chiefly through not being informed of their appointment.

Violations Detected

Complaints have been broadcast that some violators of Freshman regulation number two were not brought before the Council. Now that this regulation is not in force, some interesting facts are being revealed that the Council did not know before. Due to the passage of time, however, it is expected that little or nothing can be done about the matter.

Much favorable criticism was apparent regarding the persistent tardiness of some Student Council members. Promptness in attending future meetings was requested.

E

Cyrus Bucher Wins Editorial Contest

Jacob Kuhns Places Second Lucille Brown Third

March 22—Cyrus G. Bucher '36, was awarded the first prize of \$10.00 in the annual Oratorical Contest held tonight. Jacob G. Kuhns '35 won \$5.00 for second place, and Mary Lucille Brown '38 received honorable mention. Keen competition between contestants was much in evidence.

Cyrus Bucher spoke on "The Validity of our Constitution." In his oration he told the history of the Constitution, the development of the United States since the writing of the document, and the good qualities of it. His whole oration radiated an enthusiasm which displayed itself in a good oratorical style.

Jacob Kuhns, the second prize winner presented the question: "Democracy or ————What?" He placed the history of American democracy in the figure of a child, described the conditions of American democracy today, showed that action was required, and presented the question: Democracy or Longism? Mr. Kuhns displayed a good style of oratory and interest in his subject.

Freshman Places Third

Mary Lucille Brown, recipient of honorable mention, spoke on "The College of Tomorrow." She highly denounced timed schedules, lessons in pill form, units of credit, and

(Continued on page three)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 13	Shippensburg	Away
Apr. 26	Juniata	Away
May 1	Susquehanna	Away
May 4	Moravian	Home
May 8	Shippensburg	Home
May 10	Maryland	Away
May 16	Juniata	Home
May 17	Susquehanna	Home
May 22	Moravian	Away
June 1	Maryland	Home

Men Debaters End Schedule With Victory

The schedule for the men's debating squad was officially closed Thursday, March 21 in a dual debate with Lebanon Valley College. The Elizabethtown affirmative was awarded a 2-1 decision at Lebanon Valley. There was no decision in the debate at Elizabethtown.

Return From Trip

Five men debaters completed a visit to Pennsylvania State College and Bucknell University Junior College on March 20. Mr. Madeira and Mr. Lentz debated negatively in an Oregon debate with Mr. Shadle and Mr. Townsend of Penn State at Howard High School in Center County. Messrs. Beahm, Hollinger, and Lentz upheld the affirmative in Wilkes-Barre against Bucknell Junior College. While both of these debates were non-decisions, the Blue and Gray debaters acquitted themselves creditably. The latter debate was held after a dinner of the Political Science Club of Bucknell in the luxurious new Y. M. C. A. building in Wilkes-Barre.

Defeat Lebanon Valley

Thursday, March 21, Messrs. Beahm and Lentz defeated Messrs. Fetter and Bigler of Lebanon Valley in Annville. The Etownians, in the opinion of the judges, defended the affirmative successfully before the assault of the negative. The third vote of the decision was cast by the audience in favor of Lebanon Valley.

Miss Seachrist and Mr. Shaull debated Messrs. Hostetter and Reber of Lebanon Valley in a non-decision Oregon debate at Elizabethtown on the same evening.

Faculty Seeks Solution For Extra Activities

Dr. King of University of Pennsylvania Aids Study of Activities

The Elizabethtown College faculty is studying ways and means of better organizing the curricular and extra-curricular activities on the campus under the guidance of Dr. King, from the University of Pennsylvania.

Department Plan Studied

Various plans are being suggested, worked out on paper and then analyzed and criticized for possible virtues and faults. The latest one under discussion is to divide the curricula of the college into approximately five divisions, namely: physical science, health, humanities, social science, and religion.

It was suggested that the extra-curricular activities of the college should grow out of these five departments. For instance, the Sigma Zeta would be an adjunct to the physical science department; athletics would grow out of the health department; the Commmerciantes would be an auxiliary to the social science department; and so on.

All these suggestions are highly tentative and are subject to much revision before a final plan is decided upon. What will take place, so far as the reorganization of Elizabethtown's activities is concerned, is as yet only a matter of conjecture.

Study College Catalogs

In conjunction with its study under Dr. King, the faculty has analyzed a large number of college catalogs with reference to their extra-curricular ratings. The activities were arranged according to points, in the approximate ration of hours required to participate in them. Taking the data thus gathered, a study of Elizabethtown students participating in extra curriculums was made. The findings, presented without comment, should prove of interest.

Few Students Engaged

At Elizabethtown, the extra-curricular points carried by individual students range from 79 to 0. The average is between 12 and 25 points, carried by 32 students. It was found that the bulk of extra activities are carried by 21 students out of a total of 145, who carry from 41 to 79 points of outside activities.

Other data of interest found were: 17 students have only 2 points, Continued on Page Four)

Heated Arguments And Changes In Cast Witnessed By Etownian Reporter Backstage

By Charlotte Glasmire, '38

First night of practice . . . almost everybody present, but practice called off . . . banquet interceded . . . second attempt Monday night . . . debaters absent . . . practice fairly good . . . Nevin Zuck and Miss Sheaffer have private session . . . they hear voices in vestibule . . . Nevin turns on light expecting to see rats . . . imagine shock when he sees ??? . . . (gym is grand substitute for social room) . . . Senior intelligence manifested when

Stauffer Curry hunts for biceps muscles in his kneecaps . . . "Prince" fails to appear . . . big argument . . . new "Prince" recruited, (Foster Grosh) . . . action continues . . . actors scattered over gym . . . history, German, Bible much in evidence . . . people learning lines exhibit fantastic poses . . . Kuhns whirls about gym . . . Zuck climbs wall . . . Grosh convulses cast . . . curtain drops for the night. "The Swan" song will be sung April 12 by every loyal Sock and Buskiner.

PARENTS BANQUET

Saturday, April 27 has been selected as the probable date for the Parents' Banquet of the Young Men's Christian Association. This banquet will be sponsored in honor of the parents of all of the "Y. M." members.

An evening of entertainment is being planned for the parents of the members of the organization. A banquet and a short program will be featured.

Invitations to be sent to parents will soon be distributed by the "Y" cabinet.

Regulations For Social Room Drawn Up

Student-Faculty Group Presents Rules For Official Approval

A somewhat mysteriously appointed Student-Faculty committee composed of Miss Rebekah Sheaffer, Professor Ezra Wenger, Mary Brumbaugh, Donald Royer, Jacob Kuhns, and Jessie McKinstrey met recently to discuss the new social room.

Regulations

The following provisions, pending adoption by the Administrative Council, were drawn up for the new social room: The social room shall be open for social hour purposes after 4 P. M. on all school days. The social room shall be open in the afternoon and evening of Saturday and Sunday, except from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. on Sundays. The room shall be open from 12:30 to 1:00 P. M. on all school days for occasion and on occasion. The room shall be open for students visiting with off-campus guests at all hours of the day.

Besides attempting to determine upon the hours in which the social room should be open for social hour purposes, the committee hoped for the providing of a host and hostess for this room on all evenings, whose purpose shall be to help maintain a spirit of congeniality and an appropriate college atmosphere.

Collegiate Atmosphere Expected

It is the general opinion upon the campus that this room shall add new dignity to our college social life and shall eliminate the use of class rooms as meeting places for congenial chats. Besides this, it is hoped that this room shall be so esteemed that all music played and conversations participated in shall be carried on in a manner befitting a college circle.

E

Penn State Women Awarded Decision

March 19—The Elizabethtown Negative Women's Debating team yielded the critic decision to the Penn State Affirmative team on the Hill this evening. Dr. Kline, critic judge, based his decision on the definition of the question. The question for the evening was, "Resolved, That nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munition."

The Affirmative was debated by Misses Helen Chamberlain and Jean Whittle of Penn State College; the Negative was upheld by Misses Edna Fetter '38, and Margaret Sechrist '36.

Dr. Thomas L. Kline, Professor of English at Gettysburg College, rendered the critic decision. He stated that a decision was difficult because the teams debated two different questions due to their different definitions.

The Negative said that munitions included "everything from army blimps to navy beans," while the Affirmative included only the actual instruments of destruction. Since the Negative did not answer questions asked by the Affirmative, and the Affirmative defined terms better, Dr. Kline awarded his decision to the Affirmative.

YM PLANS MEETINGS

In the near future the Young Men's Christian Association will probably be addressed by Professor J. Z. Herr and Dr. Lynch of Lebanon Valley College.

The program committee of the "Y" is now trying to revive the "Old Y Spirit." In arranging for programs this spring, they have tried to obtain speakers who will arouse interest.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935

Editorial

TRAFFIC SIGNALS

The Administration deserves a high compliment upon the erection of traffic direction signs upon the campus. While there is hardly a record of a serious accident having occurred on the campus it is never too early to consider the safety of our student body.

Students may resent these barriers upon their driving liberties and may even disregard them, but they cannot deny the cases of human slaughter and maiming which they have committed in 1934. Public statistics reveal that most regrettable fact, that high school and college ages have shown a remarkable increase in fatal automobile accidents in 1934.

The moral is plain. Inability to abide by traffic directions on their own campuses is a fair indicator of their attitude upon public highways. And the final result may be the revocation and prohibition of issuance of driver's licenses to persons in this age group.

TO UPPERCLASSMEN

In the regulations and suggestions for conduct in the Social Room, which have been submitted for approval to the Administrative Committee, we recognize the embryo of a constructive social program for Elizabethtown. One might observe that Elizabethtown students, being forbidden to engage in card playing and dancing, had turned to downright horseplay for amusement. Yet common sense and good breeding have rallied and now manifest themselves in the sensible and dignified suggestions of this Student-Faculty Committee. Elizabethtown has long boasted (sometimes emptily) of her unique and beneficial social life, but never before has she had as fine an opportunity to prove her boasts as she enjoys now with her improved facilities.

Nevertheless, in reality the student body has not given itself to a constructive program. While we cannot pin all blame upon a few individuals, it is certain that the pace for the whole group is set by the upper classes. Men and women of these classes must take the initiative in fostering an atmosphere of dignity and good breeding among the students.

Here and There - -

It seems that the new social room is going to have a rival, as the lake has already become a favorite rendezvous for private tete-a-tetes.

The other day Miss Sheaffer asked Foster Grosh and Jerome Brubaker whether they were in the Smack Club. Evidently she doesn't know the club's constitution.

Even the downy sofas of the social room can't compete with the hard gym floor for secret hideouts. Isn't that so, Red?

Freshman boys seem only too glad to be timekeepers at debates since they got wind of the socials held afterward. (Oh, what food will do!)

Even though one of the fellows did not see a gangster in Philadelphia, he did later see a minister with a chorus girl.

The Candles banquet will be on May 4th, instead of May 11th, as had been previously stated in the ETOWNIAN.

A PARABLE OF THE DATE

Note: Through the courtesy of John F. Glass, we publish this parable. If it is too light, forget it; if it is too heavy, we beg your pardon.

And it came to pass in the first year of the Prince of Denver, that a certain beam of the church, namely the Prophet of Greencastle did prophesy on the hill of Elizabethtown. Yea, he did prophesy day and night, and of his prophecies there was no end. So that the whole dormitory did shake and many students did gather to hear his words.

And among those who came was the Prince of Denver, and a mighty man was he. His circumference was that of a silo and his height was that of the Washington monument. His tread was that of an elephant and the dogs and hamburgers on the table did tremble because of him.

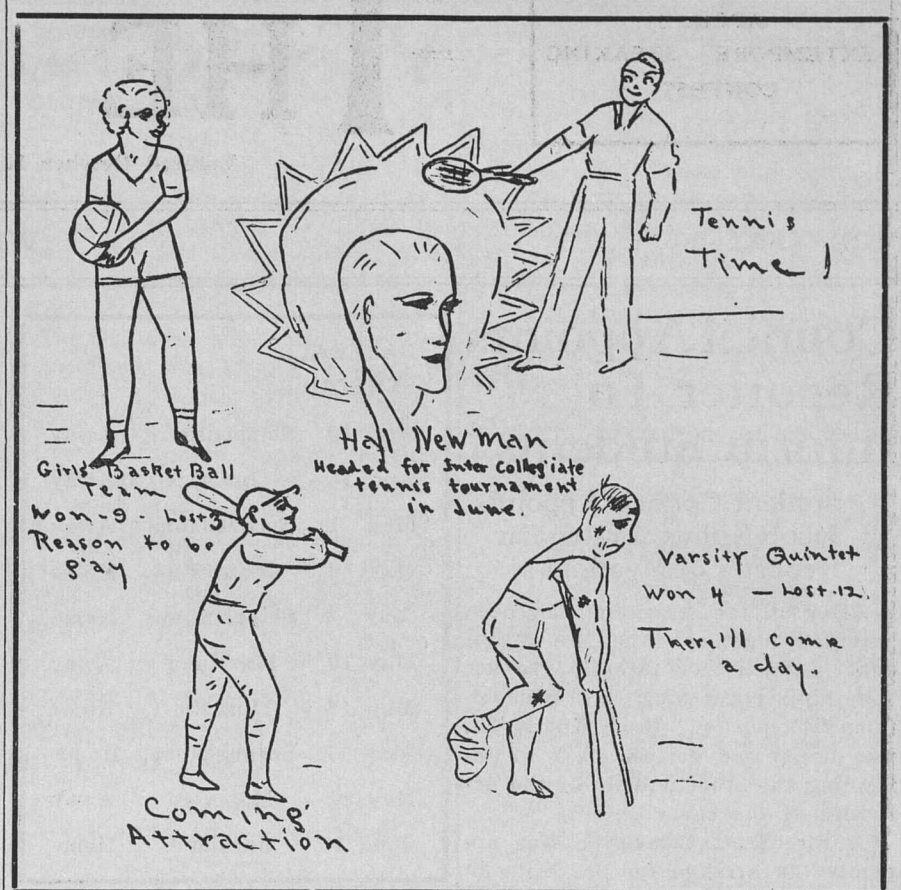
And the man did rebuke the prophet, even the beam of the church, saying: "Thou sayest that thou wilt not partake of the fruit of the date until Easter be nigh. Verily I say unto you, if thou dost as thou sayest, then durst thou eat twice of the fruit of my hamburger tree."

Then spoke the prophet of Greencastle saying: "I will surely eat of the fruit of thy hamburger tree, but of the fruit of the date I will not partake." Thus saith the beam of the church.

Then said the Prophet of the Glass and the other prophets assembled: "Thou wilt surely partake of the fruit of the date, yea even long before the time of Easter. But the Prophet of Greencastle did deny it. With might denying did he deny it saying: 'I will surely not partake thereof until Easter is nigh.'"

And it came to pass after these things that the Singers of Elizabethtown did go on a journey to sing in the temple of the Lord. And the Prophet of Greencastle did journey therewith. And it came to pass as they returned from singing in the temple that the car wherein they rode did stop and the Prophet of Greencastle did get out. And there got out at the same time a certain young woman.

And it came to pass that the Prophet of Greencastle, the same



being a mighty beam of the church, did look upon the woman, seeing that she was fair to look upon and to be desired.

And the night being cold and dark, it repented him that she should be made to walk home through the cold and darkness. And the eyes of his understanding being darkened, he did draw near unto her, yea even to her side did he come.

And he did walk with her and did partake of the fruit of the date with her. They did walk through the streets of the city; even Elizabethtown did they traverse.

And when the man returned from walking with the woman, the Lord caused a great wind to arise, and cold was the blast thereof. And the man's ears did become cold, even unto freezing. And he did repair himself in haste to the dorm because of the coldness thereof.

And when he arrived at the dorm, the Prophet of the Glass met him and did inquire of him saying: "Brother, what hast thou done this night?" And the Prophet of Greencastle did say he was walking with a woman partaking of the fruit of the date; and did try to excuse himself.

Then did the Prophet of the Glass laugh, and long and loud was his laughter, saying: "Did I not tell thee? Thou hast yielded. Verily, thou hast fallen."

And it came to pass when the Prince of Denver did hear thereof, that he did laugh and did say: "Verily, thou shalt not eat of the fruit of my hamburger tree."

And all the prophets did agree saying that because the Prophet of Greencastle did presume not to partake of the fruit of the date; the same being one of his favorite fruits, so was he fallen.

ANOTHER CLUB

There is another mysterious club in Alpha Hall, a rival to the Smack Club. It is called the B. B. Club—maybe you can guess why. There are six regular members and several associate members. The four classes are well represented, as there are two freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and one senior who have the honor of being regular members.

The aims of the club are hardly high enough to mention here. They had had a few midnight excursions to Aunt Sally's after outstanding basketball games and they are planning for special excursion this spring.

Extempore Speech Contest Will Be Held April 5

On Friday, April 5, the Forensic Arts Club will sponsor the Elizabeth Meyer Extempore Speaking Contest. This contest is perpetuated in memory of Miss Elizabeth Meyer, former instructor in expression. Any student is eligible for participation in this contest.

The contestant shall choose a field in which he will speak. He will be required to speak extemporaneously on any subject in this field.

The judges will be able persons from off campus. Two prizes of seven and one-half dollars and two and one-half dollars will be awarded.

The leaders of the Forensic Arts Club urge that contestants hand in their names and their field to one of the club officers at an early date.

Women Debaters Win Two Opening Contests

The women's debating team started out with quite a bang this season by winning the first two debates. The first co-ed debate of the year was held at home when the Elizabethtown negative team met and defeated Lebanon Valley's affirmative. Edna Fetter '38 and Margaret Sechrist '36 held down the Lebanon Valley team with good logic in their constructive speeches.

Later the same evening, the affirmative co-eds traveled over to Lebanon Valley and triumphed over the opposing negative team by a 3-0 decision. This debate was characterized by strong and clever rebuttals. The affirmative team is composed of Leah Muser '37, Hilda Gible '37, and Dorothy Hollinger '38, alternate.

"Y" Women Discuss Their Religious Life

March 25—An interesting religious discussion was led by Mrs. Wenger in the "Y. W." meeting held this evening. The leader felt that the discussion of religious problems is valuable but after all we must make our own final decisions concerning our belief in God, the church, the Bible and prayer.

Some questions brought up for discussion were: What should girls talk about in regards to religion? Do college girls have time to pray? Do we need to pray? What is prayer? Should students who do not attend church on Sunday be criticized? The group present felt that religious discussion is worthwhile.

SPORTLIGHTS

Every player on the basketball varsity except Baugher is expected back for next year's court team.

The Blue and Gray sank 113 out of 232 fouls during the past season. Any of those 119 missed goals would have changed the aspect of several games.

Against Maryland the varsity sank 13 out of 17 from the foul line. That's a good record on any man's basketball floor.

Perhaps this spring we could organize an intra-mural indoorball league. Interest in indoor ball has run high in previous years. Most of the students like the game.

EXTRA! Class rivalry returns to Etown campus. In a spirited nip and tuck battle the Freshman basketballers eke out a 28-24 victory over the Sophomores in annual fracas. Casualties—None.

E

Twenty-two Turn Out For Baseball

Prospects Favorable With Two Regular Posts Open

Twenty-two aspirants donned their gloves and were sent through a light drill by Coach Herr last week in the first baseball practice session for the ensuing 1935 diamond season.

Coach Herr reports, "With only two vacancies to fill and more Freshmen to select from than in several years, outlooks are favorable."

The two spots left vacant by graduation are the catching post formerly occupied by Krall and one pitching position. With the passing of Thome, last year's ace moundman, there seemed to be a big gap to fill on the pitching mound. Hal Newman, former Glendale, California, High School luminary with a mighty fast ball and good control, seems to be Thome's successor.

From 1934's contingent return captain Shelly Miller, first baseman; Cy Bucher, shortstop; Don Royer, center fielder; Eby Espenshade, second baseman; and Dale Danner, right fielder.

Catching Position Open

The catching position is wide open with Trout, and three yearlings, Ebling, Hoffman and Eby, as the leading aspirants. Seagrist, a natural fielder, and former Halifax High star, stands out as one of the leading Freshman contenders. He is seeking an infield berth. Red Lander and Walt Harlackner are making a strong bid for the third base position. Martin and Schlosser are also seeking a place on the inner cordon. Gring, Flory, Herr, and Shenk are new arrivals vying for positions in the outer garden.

Spirited competition has been displayed by the players in the initial practices. In two weeks the squad will be cut down to the team limit of fourteen players.

Only three weeks remain for the team to be whipped into shape for the official season opener, when the varsity nine meets Shippensburg on April 13, away.

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Varsity Loses Final To Pharmacy 31 to 29



VARSITY TEAM: Standing from left to right, Coach I. R. Herr, Dana Flory, J. Franklin Lander, Harold Newman, Luke Saunders, Manager, Harry A. Smith; Seated, Donald Royer, Donald Martin, Captains, Ed. Lander and Alex. Glasmire, Woodrow Schlosser, E. Espenshade.



—Photo by Merin Baliban, Phila.

Varsity Closes Current Season With 4 Victories and 12 Defeats

Lack of experience sent the young Elizabethtown Varsity quintet reeling to defeat twelve times this season as they were breaking into the win column in four contests.

Having on hand the best material in several years, outlooks for a successful season were promising. The varsity, however, composed of three sophomores and seven freshmen, proved itself a smooth functioning team only in spots.

The highlight of the season, coming as a thrilling climax, was a stirring 42-37 victory over the formidable Kutztown Teachers quintet on the Etown floor.

The season started with a bang when the Blue and Gray downed the Maryland State Teachers by a 25-22 score.

Lose at Home-coming

With two victories and one defeat as their record and student spirit running high, the Etowners played slovenly in the annual homecoming game against their arch rival, Juniata, losing by a 41-9 score.

The season dragged through with victories over Blue Ridge and losses to Shippensburg, Kutztown, Millersville and Maryland. Osteopathy defeated the homesters in a thrilling overtime battle by a 45-37 score on the Etown court. On a week-end trip to Philadelphia, the Blue and Gray staged a bitter battle against the Pharmacy and Science quintet, losing only by a 29-27 score.

In the closing games of the season, marked improvement in team was displayed.

Ed Lander, Alex Glasmire, Don Royer, Hal Newman and Don Martin bore the brunt of the season's play.

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Resume of Games

Etown 25—Maryland 22.
Etown 24—Kutztown 59.
Etown 32—Blue Ridge 7.
Etown 9—Juniata 41.
Etown 24—Shippensburg 49.
Etown 21—Shippensburg 49.
Etown 38—Osteopathy 45 (extra period).
Etown 48—Blue Ridge 19.
Etown 24—Millersville 44.
Etown 25—Maryland 39.
Etown 24—Juniata 41.
Etown 23—Osteopathy 40.
Etown 27—Pharmacy & Science 29.
Etown 28—Millersville 57.
Etown 42—Kutztown 37.
Etown 29—Pharmacy & Science 31 (extra period).

Royer Leads Scoring

By virtue of a consistent scoring attack during the latter part of the season, Don Royer was able to carry off individual scoring honors for the varsity quintet.

Eddie Lander, high scoring guard, was almost equally as effective from the field. Royer's steadiness from the foul line, however, sent his score soaring to the lead.

The team as a whole played its most brilliant offensive game against Kutztown, whom it defeated 42-37. Shots were dropped through the basket from all angles of the floor.

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Individual Scores

	Games	Field	Fouls	Total
Royer	16	36	33	105
E. Lander . .	16	33	17	83
Newman . .	16	28	9	65
Glasmire . .	16	19	18	56
Bell	6	19	4	42
Baugher . .	9	10	8	28
Martin . . .	16	8	11	27
Schlosser . .	9	5	2	12
F. Lander . .	7	4	1	9
Flory	6	2	2	6
Espenshade .	4	1	3	5
Mader . . .	3	0	2	2
Sauder . . .	3	1	0	2

—E—

CYRUS BUCHER WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

class study. As a remedy, she offered free study at chosen times, a comprehensive test, and no marks or units of credit.

The other speakers were Garnette Martin '37, John Engle '36, and Ruth Longtnecker '36.

The judges of the contest were Professor George W. Feeser, Superintendent of Schools in Middletown; Professor Elias Philipps, instructor in the Hershey High School, and Reverend L. C. T. Miller, of Elizabethtown.

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*Pharmacy & Science Conquers Varsity In Extra Period

Shoot that ball! Shoot that . . .

The final whistle blew. A frenzied crowd suddenly turned into a rabble as its last hopes for victory were suddenly dashed. The Blue and Gray five walked off the floor with a 31-29 score against them. The Herrmen couldn't quite "make it" against the scrappy Pharmacy and Science quintet in the final and probably the most exciting game of the year. A five minute extra period was needed to decide the issue.

After trailing throughout the entire fracas, the Pharmacy and Science lads put on a final spurt to tie the score at 27-27 just as the whistle blew ending the regulation game. Etown started out with a bang in the extra period as Baugher sank a neat long shot to place the score at 29-27. Pharmacy and Science retaliated, however, with a field goal and two fouls, sending the score to 31-29. With the crowd on its toes begging for a field goal, the Etowners just couldn't find the basket. The game ended a few seconds later.

Varsity Led To Last

Seemingly inspired by a stirring victory over Kutztown College on a previous night the Blue and Gray got away to a fine start, with the aid of a fighting spirit and fine passing, the Etown lads assumed a 10-5 lead at quarter time. Resuming their spirited attack in the second quarter, the lead was increased to 16-9 as the half ended. Then the Herrmen lagged, their shots going amiss, and the Quaker City five drew up to within one point of Etown as the third quarter ended with a 19-18 score.

Last Quarter Close

During the last quarter the crowd witnessed a nip and tuck battle with Pharmacy and Science tying Elizabethtown at 27-27 as the game ended. The five-minute extra period then spelled defeat for the homesters.

Baugher's plucky play and timely field goals placed him as the outstanding Etown player of the evening. The Blue and Gray starting team of Baugher, Royer, Newman, Ed. Lander, and Martin functioned well, but under the basket they were not so effective. Crispell of the fighting Quaker City contingent led his team offensively with eight points.

The Scores

Elizabethtown (29)

	G	F	T
Royer, F	3	1	7
Baugher, F	4	2	10
Glasmire, F	0	0	0
Newman, C	2	4	8
E. Lander, G	1	2	4
Martin, G	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

Pharmacy & Science (31)

	G	F	T
Levallen	2	1	5
Bropman	0	0	0
Winfree	0	0	0
Crispell	4	0	8
Hoffman	1	1	3
Rogers	0	2	2
Barlement	1	2	4
Lavine	2	0	4
Marsh	1	0	2
Chasandy	1	1	3
Totals	12	7	31

Alumni Notes

'31—Charles C. Kyle, instructor in history and guidance, in the Red Lion High School since graduation, attended recently the annual convention of the National Vocational Guidance Association at Atlantic City.

'29—Dorothy Hamilton continues as instructor in commercial studies in the Mechanicsburg High School where she has been located since graduation.

'33—Richard T. Thomas is serving his ninth year as principal of schools in Grampian, Pa. He has been reelected for the 1935-36 term. During the summer vacation he is out on the road as a salesman for the Henry Chevrolet Motor Company, of Dubois, Pa.

'20—Eva V. Arbogast is training young America as found in the fourth grade of the public schools in Mechanicsburg, where she has been located since graduation.

'31—Mary E. Fritchey continues as Art instructor in the East End Junior High School of Lancaster. During the present year she is pursuing graduate studies in education at the University of Pennsylvania.

E

FACULTY SEEKS SOLUTION FOR EXTRA ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

13 students only have 4 points, 23 students have from 26 to 39 points, and 16 students have from 5 to 11 points of extra-curricular activities.

Translation into percentage, it was found that only 19 per cent of Elizabethtown students are carrying the bulk of extra-curricular work. Twenty-six per cent are carrying an average amount, 50 per cent have from 5 to 33 points, 25 per cent have below 5 points, and 25 per cent have above 33 points.

A study of class grades in comparison with participation in extra-curricular activities is also under way.

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Cumberland Valley Alumni Meet In Waynesboro Mar. 15

**Ladies' Quartette From College Entertain.
Dr. Schlosser and Professor Rose Also Present**

March 15—The Cumberland Valley Branch of the Alumni Association held its annual dinner meeting at Manges' Restaurant in Waynesboro, tonight.

Mrs. Mary Hykes Harsh '28, president of the chapter, presided. A cordial welcome to those present was extended by Daniel T. Harshman '24. A reading was given by Mrs. Paul Neswander '25. Toasts were given by Mrs. J. T. Thomas '17 and Alva C. Harsh '34. Professor Rose and Dr. Schlosser represented the college, both of whom addressed the group.

The ladies' quartet of the college, consisting of Misses Dulebohn, Barnes, Leas, Shertzer, presented several musical numbers.

Officers Elected

At a business session, the following officers were elected for the com-

ing year: president, Daniel I. Harshman '24; vice president, Margaret E. Oellig '22; secretary-treasurer, G. A. W. Stauffer '09.

Others present were: Myra Bohn, Grace Hess, May Beahm, Vera Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Ziegler, Mrs. L. W. Leiter, Sueie Wingert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rege, C. R. Oellig, Mrs. Daniel I. Harshman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oram Leiter, J. I. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fogelsanger, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ebersole, Nora Toms, Maude Benedict, Mrs. Paul Stevenson, Mary Beattie, Mary S. Klein, Elizabeth Klein, Gertrude Newcomer, William F. Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Box, Emma S. Miller, Paul Neswander, Mrs. G. A. W. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foust, and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Baer.

List of Alumni With Dues Paid Increases

Since the last report, the following members of the Alumni Association have remitted dues and thus are enrolled as active members for the current year:

Howard A. Kerr '32, Charles C. Kyle '31, Harry L. Lehman '04, J. F. Graybill '07, William N. Richwine '32, Elsie V. Lindamood '34, J. L. Herr '05, Minnie M. Myer '25, Hiram A. Groff '33, Minnie Marie Altland '29, Elesta (Kreidler) Faust '29, Mary (Hess) Reber '05, Alta (Heisey) Bauehman '20, Charles A. Schwenk '25, and James H. Breittigan '05.

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The debaters from Catawba College were on a tour which included Dickinson College, Susquehanna University, Lebanon Valley College, and Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Drexel is debating "Resolved, that Pennsylvania should adopt some form of social medicine."

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Sigma Zeta Visits Franklin Institute

A part of the membership of the Sigma Zeta spent the major part of Saturday, March 23, in the Franklin Institute of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. This trip was featured as one of the major projects of the program of the Science Club this year. A planetarium lecture was an added feature of the trip.

Upon arriving at the Institute, the club broke into small groups and visited a part of the museum which included railroads, aircraft, land transportation and chemistry. At noon there was a lecture on "The Seasons" in the Planetarium. The lecture was illustrated by a machine which displayed the heavenly bodies.

After the lecture the club visited the physics, electricity, paper, sound, water and simple machines departments. Some of the most interesting features of the institute were the Solvay Process, the Automaton, the photo-electric cells, the paper mill, the planetarium, singing flames, and many others.


E

The smallest college in the world is said to be Huron College located at London, Ontario. There are 20 students and 5 professors.

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THE ETOWNIAN

Entered October 13, 1934, at Elizabethtown, Pa., as second class matter

Today's Editorial.
A Suggestion For
The Social Program

VOL. XXXI—No. 13.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

TERMS: One Dollar per year

INA Convention Attended By 2 Etown Delegates

**Dr. Harr Delivers Closing
Address. Business Mgr. of
Pitt News Becomes Pres.**

Doctor Luther A. Harr, Secretary of Banking for Pennsylvania, very efficiently closed the Spring Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association on Saturday evening, April 13, with a plea for the elimination of censorship in college journalism. The closing formal banquet, held in the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, was also addressed by Don Rose, famous columnist of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

New Officers Installed

Herbert Stare of Gettysburg College handed over the president's gavel to Ellis Tumpson, Business Manager of the University of Pittsburgh's "Pitt News", while Charles Henderson, Alfred University, succeeded Ed Harris, Brooklyn Polytechnic, as Vice President of the Association; and Dorothy Itallie, Temple, replaced Margaret Peters, Swarthmore as Secretary.

Awards Made

The George Washington University "Hatchet" won the cup for excellence in news style, with Carnegie "Tartan" and the "Pitt News" next in rank. The Lehigh "Brown University Hatchet" won the cup for excellence in editorials and local advertising.

Two Delegates Attend

The whole convention with the exception of the formal banquet was held on the Ursinus College campus. It was attended by Elwood I. Lentz, Editor of the ETOWNIAN, and Donald M. Royer, Sports Editor. Arthur W. Fair, Associate Editor, prepared a paper upon a business problem of journalism which was read before the business managers of the convention by Mr. Lentz.

The fall convention of 1935 will be held at the University of Pittsburgh about November 16. The business session of the convention also permanently suspended Albright and Lebanon Valley, and received West Chester State Teachers College and Hood College into the association.

Study Reveals Serious Reduction of Birth Rate Among Alumni of Elizabethtown

While the present tendency of college romances seems to indicate that they who accuse Elizabethtown of being a "match factory" are correct in their surmise, we are indebted to a columnist of the Philadelphia Inquirer and Dr. N. M. Grier for the proof of the statement that these matches are unproductive.

Dr. Grier, a former professor of Biology at Elizabethtown, made a study of the families of graduates of the college and of the Academy when it was still being operated. He finds that the birth rate in these families is 1.5 child, while that of the whole Church of the Brethren is

3.6 children. Small wonder that some of our ultra-conservative Brethren look askance upon college education.

Dr. Grier's study further revealed the interesting facts that more Academy girls grads married than college alumnae. These Academy wives also reared more children. The largest Academy family included eight individuals, while the most population a college family could claim was four.

Elizabethtown alumni, however, compare favorably with Harvard and Vassar alumni, whose birth rates are three-quarters and half a baby, respectively.

Valedictorian



A. STAUFFER CURRY

Salutatorian



JACOB KUHN

Stauffer Curry And Jacob Kuhns Head Class of '35

**Records of Honor Men of Elizabethtown College
Make Interesting Study In Comparison**

A Stauffer Curry and Jacob Kuhns have been selected by the faculty to make orations at Commencement on June 3. These speakers were chosen because of their good record while in college, both scholastic and extra-curricular. Mr. Curry received the added honor of Cum Laude.

A. Stauffer Curry

A. Stauffer Curry, selected to be Valedictorian of the Class of 1935, began his career at Elizabethtown in the autumn of 1931. Graduating from Palmyra High School as Salutatorian and winning the State Scholarship for Lebanon County, Mr. Curry enrolled at Elizabethtown in the Science course. During his stay on the Hill, he proved himself very versatile; he was a scholar as well as an extra-curricular man.

Mr. Curry majored in the sciences, mathematics, English, and German, and is now certified to teach in these departments.

Vitally interested in religion, Curry joined the Student Volunteers where he served as treasurer for two years and then was admitted to the Ministerium. Last December, he was ordained as a minister in the Brethren Church. For the last

three years, he was active in the Y. M. C. A., being secretary, then vice-president, and finally president in his Senior year.

Not only interested in religion, however, Curry entered debating and served as captain for one year. He was elected to the Sock and Buskin, sang on the Varsity Quartette, served as Associate Editor of the Etonian, and presided as president over the A Cappella Choir and over his own class during his Sophomore and Junior years. He was also a member of the Sigma Zeta and Der Deutsche Verein.

Jacob Kuhns

Jacob Kuhns, second honor student, also has had a quite active college career. After spending two years at Grantham Bible College, where he excelled in newspaper and literary society work, Mr. Kuhns in his Junior Year entered Elizabethtown as a Liberal Arts student. Mr. Kuhns was an outstanding member of an undefeated debating team and again and again an editor of the ETOWNIAN staff.

As a Senior, Kuhns, reaching the peak of his career, headed the Student Association, was vice-president of his class, a member of the Candles and of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. He was also elected to the Sock and Buskin and Sigma Zeta. As an orator, Mr. Kuhns has won some renown, having placed in the 1935 Oratorical Contest and in the 1934 Extempore Speaking Contest.

Should these honor students follow the example of their predecessors, they would be very successful in life. Looking back over the list of honor students during the last ten years, we find that all are now employed.

Records of Honor Men

Vera Hackman, first honor for the Class of '25, is teaching English in the Colerain Township High School, while Esther Gish (Musser), second honor, taught English in the New Cumberland High School until

(Continued on page three)

Trustees Will Consider The Construction Of A Library

**Method of Awarding Competitive Scholarships
Also Revised In Yesterday's Board Meeting**

Dr. H. K. Ober, former president of Elizabethtown College, Mr. Rufus Royer, owner of one of the leading baking establishments in Lancaster County, and Rev. Mr. R. P. Bucher, pastor of the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren, were appointed by the Board of Trustees to cooperate with the Administrative Committee in considering the feasibility of erecting a library building on the campus.

Dr. Horne To Speak At Commencement

**New York University
Professor of Education
Well Known.**

Dr. Herman Harrell Horne, Professor of Education and History of Philosophy, at New York University will speak at Commencement on June 3.

Dr. Horne is a well versed man in his field; his contributions to the philosophy of education have been especially noteworthy. He studied and taught at Harvard, was abroad for a time at the University of Berlin, is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and has written a number of philosophic books. His best known works are "The Philosophy of Education", "The Essentials of Leadership", and "Modern Problems As Jesus Saw Them."

ETONIAN STAFF WORKING

Plans for the 1936 Etonian are under way. The staff is planning to review the school year 1934-35 with group pictures of the various organizations. The contracts have already been let for the engraving and photography of the book. However, the staff is not planning to do intensive work on the book this year.

Sock & Buskin Achieves Another Sweeping Success in Production of "The Swan"

By Kenneth Grosh

Honorary Member and Ex-President of Sock and Buskin

Presenting a modern classic for the first time in its history, the Sock and Buskin, Friday night, scored another achievement in its long line of successes. The production, "The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar, lived up to all expectations and demonstrated again the value of thorough coaching and cooperation.

The staging and lighting were effective, and though the setting was reminiscent of "The Servant in the House" it was entirely suited to the present play.

The acting, on the whole, was of a type far above many amateur productions, and it was evident that much care and thought had been spent in the casting.

The play moved smoothly in the first and third acts. To us, the second act seemed almost interminable. This was due, in part, no doubt, to the fact that many of the speeches were long and provided so few opportunities for action or strong expression. True, flashes of humor did light up the act but the impres-

At the meeting held yesterday afternoon the Board also decided to give competitive scholarships next year to the five persons making the highest scores, whether they are from east or west of the Susquehanna River, instead of giving three to the eastern district and two to the western as in former years.

The Board voted an expression of sympathy and condolence to Mrs. C. L. Baker, wife of C. L. Baker, former trustee and vice president of the Board. As his successor the Board appointed Noah S. Sellers, who will fill the unexpired term until the District Meeting of the Church of the Brethren of Southern Pennsylvania elects someone next October. A. S. Baugher was elected vice-president of the Board to take the place of C. L. Baker.

G. A. W. Stauffer '09, and Charles A. Schwenk '25, were approved as nominees for alumni trustees.

A fire alarm box, by direction of the Board, will be placed on a pole on College Avenue, near Fairview Apartments. The placing of a flag pole on Memorial Hall was referred to the Administrative Committee.

The "Stute" of Stevens Institute of Technology discusses the question: "Copy notes or listen?" It says that during a lecture a student cannot both write notes and listen intently.

sion of slowness still lingers. The humor provided by the several characters was most welcome and well handled.

Martha Groff made a charming and beautiful Alexandra in the title role, first played by Eva Le Gallienne. Nevin Zuck as the Tutor, Dr. Agi, did well in a difficult and at times unsympathetic role. Margaret Sechrist, as Alexander's mother, kept the play moving with a naturalness and ease that was highly commendable. Foster Grosh, in the role of Prince Albert, succeeded in making the part a definite character study. Stauffer Curry as Father Hyacinth turned in a performance, which we thought, far surpassed his interpretation of Friar Lawrence in Romeo and Juliet. As Caesar, Eby Espenshade did exceptionally fine work, and it is to be regretted that we did not see more of him.

The supporting cast was excellent and several members show decided promise. We look forward to seeing them in more prominent parts in future productions.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National College Press Association.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

Editorial

GOOD THINGS TAKE TIME

"Good things take time," says the ancient proverb. Perhaps Elizabethtown is about to witness proof of this philosophy in its social program. The protests and arguments seem to have come to a head with President Schlosser's recent chapel speech describing his idea of an adequate social life for Elizabethtown. With this in mind, we are ready to suggest several alterations or additions to the present program.

The Student Association each spring sponsors a college outing. We suggest that this year or in the future this outing be changed to a formal dinner at the Hotel Hershey or some similar resort. The objection is immediately raised that individual expenses would prohibit the attendance of many of the students whose money has already been contributed to Student Association funds. While this is probably true, we can hardly hope to initiate formal functions into a program of the college without incurring these individual investments. A more sensible procedure would be to present the plan in an open meeting of the whole student body and if a majority favors such a step the coast would be clear to begin planning.

We have one other suggestion. Since the Junior-Senior Banquet has been definitely abandoned, there is some rumor of a Senior-Sophomore affair. This would be a very reasonable substitute. The Sophomores usually accord some festivity to their outgoing classmates in the elementary field, and the two classes could well unite in creating a pleasant memory of their last year at Elizabethtown.

THE LAKE

While we are still on the subject of social activities, we feel much sentiment toward providing canoes or boats for use on the lake. We can hardly expect the students to appreciate the lake merely as a pretty addition to the landscape. Besides providing recreation for the regular students, boating facilities would prove useful to summer students.

A CONVENTIONAL APPEAL

An athletic season begun without the usual pep editorials and meetings would be deficient. We, however, do not mean to be merely conventional when we urge students to attend baseball and tennis matches. It should hardly be necessary to point out to college students that protests against the quality of inter-collegiate athletics can not come from students who do not even manifest enough interest to attend scheduled matches.

Here and There --

Smacker, the mascot of the Smack Club, died in his home in the store-room recently. Death was due to complications in which improper food, insufficient exercise, lack of fresh air, and no social development played important parts. His death is mourned by his relatives and friends in Alpha Hall. Interment

There is one society on the Hill which was formed with a truly Christian spirit. The members of the "S. Q." Club aim to be their sister's bed maker. This is no April fool either, believe it or not.

What is this college coming to when a Bible term paper is found resting quietly in a True Story Magazine.

A professor of psychology in Boston University prohibits note taking in his classes. He maintains that note taking is a substitute for brain recording.

Juniata has a squad of twenty-four baseball men, five of which have three year's experience; two have two; and six have one year.

The chorus surely knows its noise-making. One can always tell when it returns to the dormitory—no matter whether it is six or ten o'clock in the evening.

Dr. Musick was wrong. If a great many students would not have the faith to borrow money for a college education on the strength of getting a job afterward, he and many other college professors would be in the breadline.

But faith can be carried too far. Smoking on the campus for instance, hoping that the wrong people will not see the dastardly deed.

The College Band has started a program of intense training in preparation for the Spring Concert to be given June 1. In addition to the program to be given by the Band, guest soloists from near-by towns have been invited to participate in the concert.

Wednesday evening, May 15 the Seniors will have a Senior-Faculty Banquet. Franklin Cassel, Harry Smith, and Katherine Cassel are arranging the program, which will probably be held in the Brunswick Hotel, at Lancaster.

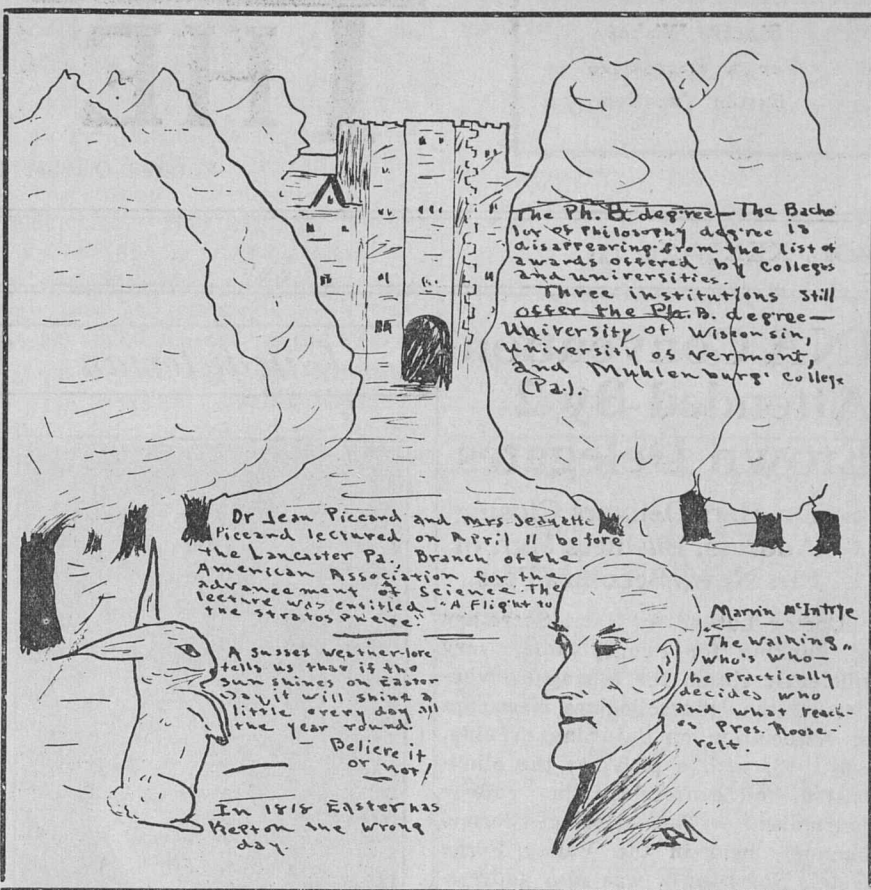
The Juniors have definitely canceled their Junior-Senior Banquet. Probably because of the rough treatment they received in their Freshman party.

Maybe—just maybe—the Sophomores will have a house party. They might go in with the Seniors in a joint affair. Are the poor little Sophomores afraid to go out at night without the big, masterful Seniors?

SIGMA ZETA MEETING

At their next meeting, members of the Sigma Zeta Club are planning to have some phase of nature represented to them in motion pictures. Just what that phase will be has not been decided as yet, and is still in the hands of the secretary of the organization.

The club also has in mind several field trips, to be held in the near future, for the purpose of collecting specimens.



Elwood I. Lentz Wins Annual Elizabeth Meyer Extempore Speech Contest

April 5—Elwood I. Lentz '35, was awarded the first prize of \$7.50 in the annual Elizabeth Meyer Extempore Speaking contest held tonight in the college chapel. Leah Musser '37, won second prize of \$5.00, and Clair Trout '37 captured third prize of \$2.50.

Competition ran high between the contestants. Each contestant had previously selected a general field from which three specific topics were given him. From these he chose one about which to speak for ten minutes. Each speaker was given ten minutes in which to prepare his speech.

Elwood I. Lentz, first prize winner, choosing his subject from the field of European History up to 1815 spoke fluently and in a very well-versed manner on the "Significance of the Napoleonic Era to Civilization."

Leah Musser, winner of the second prize, spoke intelligently on "The Economic Burden of World Armaments." Clair Trout chose his speech from the field of athletics. He spoke on "The Value of Inter-Collegiate Athletics," bringing out the physical, social, and athletic aspects.

The other contestants were Paul Herr '36, Arthur Fair '36, and Luke Buffenmyer '37.

The judges of the contest were R. R. Baugher, supervising Principal of Lower Paxtang High School; Warren Angstadt, instructor in Patton Trade School; and S. A. Johnston, principal of Middletown High School.

Hiking Club Adopts A New Constitution

April 9—The Hiking Club met today to adopt a new constitution. After the entire constitution was read by the president, Ruth Ulrich, each article was read and voted on separately. The amendments were also approved.

The constitution contains general and specific rules about mileage, conditions of membership, and rewards for hiking.

It was decided that each group shall meet the first Monday of each month to check on mileage and transact any necessary business.

It was also agreed that the group having the highest total of miles be the guests of the two losing groups at an outdoor breakfast.

Elizabethtown Delegates Will Attend Collegiate Government Conference

Pennsylvania college students are vitally aware of government and governmental problems, if preparations for the 1935 Intercollegiate Conference on Government can be taken as a criterion. Several delegates from Elizabethtown, together with those from more than thirty colleges and universities, totalling at least two hundred delegates, are planning to meet in Harrisburg on April 26 to begin a three day conference.

Last year the convention of students drew up a model constitution that in many points surpasses the Commonwealth's present Constitution for efficiency and economy. The venture is especially significant in that it represents the first movement of such a nature to be sponsored by college students in any State.

Provisions in the 1934 model document called for the abolishment of the State Senate and the substitution for it of a Unicameral House of one hundred members, chosen from ten districts of metropolitan and economic homogeneity by proportional representation. Other clauses effect the consolidation of city-county government, appointment of Supreme Court judges by the Governor and the appointment of minor judicial officers by a state judicial council. Taxation, appropriations, suffrage, and social legislation are all treated in the model.

Now the conference will reassemble, in the second annual meeting, to enact legislation with the model as a basis. The body will convene as a unicameral legislature, and plenary and committee sessions will be held.

WOMEN VISIT ORPHANAGE

April 15—Twenty-six "Y" girls journeyed to Neffsville Orphanage and Old Folk Home tonight, and 21 attractive Easter baskets were given to the orphans there. Candy pigs, jelly beans, and colored eggs added to the delight of every child.

After the distribution of the baskets, the group presented a helpful Easter program to the old folks, consisting of readings, quartet selections, and congregational singing.

A beautiful evening, a lovely drive, and an appreciative audience made the project a success.

SPORTLIGHTS

The usual gab on any college campus says, "The more famous the athletic teams the greater the student enrollment." The word "famous" naturally implies a victorious team. Perhaps its against the law of averages, but here's what happened at Galesburg, Illinois.

The Knox College football team has become nationally famous, or perhaps notorious, for dropping 27 consecutive games.

After sulking in the depths of gloom for several months, the student body just recently was given a startling and illuminating report by the president of the institution that read to this effect: "Seventy-four students have already enrolled for next fall. This number represents twice as many as had applied at this time in 1934."

For the first time it appears as if the Etown athletic warriors may become loyal supporters of the school by actually losing games. It will take plenty of "letting down." Knox has a record hard to beat.

Drexel has just completed its intra-mural ping pong season with the championship play-off matches. With interest running high among the fellows on Fairview Hall in the ping pong realm, why not stage a set of championship matches?

—E—

Five Periodicals Added To List Of Library

It may be of interest to the students of Etown that there are five new periodicals in the library. They are: The American Scholar, The Journal of Educational Sociology, The Journal of Geography, Journal of Higher Education, and Hygeia.

All of these with the exception of the American Scholar, which is indexed in the International Index, and the Hygeia, which is indexed in the Reader's Guide, are indexed in the Educational Index.

The library possesses a complete file of the American Scholar since January 1932; of the Journal of Higher Education since January 1934, and of the remaining three since January, 1935.

The American Scholar is a magazine which tries to serve as a medium through which ideals and thoughts of scholars "may open into truth." Articles found in it cause one to think on such subjects as art, science, and the humanities. The magazine has received compliments and encouragement from such men as Henry Goddard Leach, the Editor of "The Forum"; Norman Hapgood; Karl T. Compton; Newton D. Baker; and various clergymen.

The Journal of Higher Education is a professional magazine, serving the sixty-seven thousand instructors and administrative officers in the colleges, universities, and professional schools of the United States. In it, there are reports of investigations in the instructional administrative, personnel, and curricular problems in all branches of higher education.

Martha E. Groff Elected Captain Third Time

Marty Groff '36 was recently elected leader of the 1935-36 edition of the Blue and Gray basketball sextet. This will be her third successive year as captain.

After being groomed at Elizabethtown High School, Marty rapidly developed into a deceptive and high scoring forward during her first few years of college play.

Since she has assumed the captainship in her Sophomore year, the team has piled up the best record in the history of women's inter-collegiate athletics at Etown College.

Forming a nucleus for next year's team there will be besides Miss Groff, Ruth Groff and Bella Kapp, veterans of two year's experience; and Charlotte Glasmire, one year varsity lass. From last year's reserve team, "Mil" Miller seems to be the outstanding candidate for the forward position which will be left vacant by Ruth Bishop.

—E—

Clair Trout Receives Award In Recitation

April 2—Clair Trout '37, received the first award of \$2.00 in the speaking contest held this evening in connection with the expression class. Honorable mention was given to Garnette Martin '37, and Harry Hamme '37.

Mr. Trout captured first prize by reading "My Last Dutchess" by Browning. Garnette Martin recited "Patterns", and Harry Hamme, "Gunga Din" by Kipling.

The other contestants who participated were Edna Barnes, "The Courtier"; Bella Kapp, "One Hoss Shay"; Paul Lentz, "A Cotter's Saturday Night"; and Harry Smith, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine."

The students preparing for elementary teaching will find the Journal of Geography a great help in presenting the study of geography to their classes. In it are found articles dealing with making maps, importance of study of geography, and mineral industries.

The Hygeia is a magazine published by the American Medical Association. It is a health magazine explaining diseases, giving advice for the care and cure of ailments, and showing facts that are often considered insignificant by people in general.

The Journal of Educational Sociology needs little explanation; it presents to the reader a clean cut picture of the different phases of society; shows the relationship of man to man; and speaks of facts tabooed by many magazines. Moreover, such articles as, "A Business Man's View of Public School Education"; "Big Business Fascism in Illinois"; "Schools That Satisfy"; and "Adaption of the Schools to the Social Order in the Philippine Islands", appear.

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Baseball Team Primed For Kutztown

With bats raised, ready to knock the lid off the current baseball season, the Etown baseball nine was thwarted in its game at Shippensburg on Saturday, April 13, by old Joep Pluvius, who converted the diamond into a sea of mud before hostilities were even begun.

Again on Monday the familiar cry "batter up" was washed away by rain as the Blue and Gray batsmen were primed for the postponed game on the Shippensburg diamond.

Today the "Herr-men" will combat the Kutztown State Teachers on the Etown diamond. Kutztown presents a veteran team this season. Last year the State Teachers twice downed the Blue and Gray by scores of 8-2 and 7-3.

—E—

STAUFFER CURRY AND JACOB KUHNS HEAD CLASS OF '35

(Continued from Page One)

she married in 1934. From the Class of '26, John D. Trimmer, Valedictorian, taught in a high school in New Jersey, and is now a student at the University of Michigan, where he will receive his Ph. D. this summer. Salutatorian from the same class, Guy H. Saylor, is now the Professor of Languages at Elizabethtown College.

Aaron G. Breidenstine, first honor for the Class of '27, is the principal at the East Lampeter High School, and Pauline Greene, second honor, is teaching English and History in the Harrisburg High School. Class of '28, Henry Bucher, Valedictorian, is teaching in Lebanon Boro High School, while Mary Hykes (Harsh) taught, until married last year, at Quincy Township High School.

Mervin W. Brandt and Wilbur Beahm, first and second honors respectively of the Class of '29, are teaching; the former being principal of Grade Schools in Mount Joy; the latter, teacher of Mathematics at the Mount Joy High School. From the Class of '30, Galen Killefner, Valedictorian, is teaching Science at the East Lampeter High School, and Irene Royer (Frysinger) Salutatorian, taught one year before her marriage.

Carl W. Zeigler, first honor student of Class of '31 with the added distinction of Magna Cum Laude, is teaching history at Annville High

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Scholarship Examination Will Be Held May 11

Plans for the third annual competitive scholarship examination to be held at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, May 11, are being formulated by the Committee on Admissions and Credits of the college, namely, Dean Baugher, Dr. Kiracofe, Professor Wenger, and Dr. Musick.

Already many honor students from various high schools have expressed their intent to compete, and according to the inquiries made, it is believed that the number of contestants this year will far exceed that of last year.

Dr. Kiracofe, Professor of Education, is in charge of selecting the examinations. It is probable that an intelligence test similar to those of previous years will be given. Five scholarships of \$200 each are again available.

Elizabethtown College is in reality a pioneer in the field of competitive examinations. Since the practice was instituted on the Hill three years ago, Lebanon Valley and Juniata have inculcated the same plan; and this year Bucknell University has planned to give a competitive examination.

Elizabethtown has given scholarships to ten people, all of whom are still in the college. These same people have kept their scholarships by virtue of having an average of 85 per cent in class work.

School and Evelyn Bell Saylor, second honor Cum Laude, was married before her graduation. In the Class of '32, Ray A. Kurtz, Cum Laude, was first speaker and is now teaching at Schaefferstown High School; E. Floy Schlosser, second speaker, is teacher of English and History at the Lititz High School.

Elsie Ziegler (Killefner), Cum Laude Valedictorian of Class of '33, was married immediately after graduation; and Ammon Gible, Salutatorian, is teaching commercial subjects in the Whitehall Township High School. Last year's class turn-out Kenneth Senior, first honor Magna Cum Laude, who is now a student and assistant professor at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, and Anna E. Reese, Cum Laude, is teaching languages at the Marietta High School.

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Tennis Team To Face Dutchmen On April 29

Newman Heads List of Players Competing for Positions.

A formidable group of racquet wielders, led by Hal Newman, present Central Pennsylvania and western New York outdoor champion, answered Coach Dan Myer's call for the initial tennis practice last week.

Besides, Newman, Nevin Zuck and "Bobbie" Cassel, veterans from last year's squad, will be fighting for berths against Jay and Ed Lander, former Lancaster High lads; Fred Baugher, Hershey High luminary; Herb Miller, former Baltimore High student; Abe Hoffman, Collegeville; Woddie Schlosser, Ephrata; and Jake Hershman, former Etown High School star.

The "Flying Dutchmen" of Lebanon Valley College will pry off the lid of the current tennis season when the Blue and Grey face them April 29 on the Annville courts.

Due to inclement weather, the outdoor courts have not as yet been rolled into condition. The team has resorted to the gymnasium where it is drilling in the fundamentals of the old French sport.

—E—

Mothers' Banquet Plans Are Nearly Completed

On May 11 the Y. W. C. A. will give its annual Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet, one of the outstanding annual events of the Y. W. social program. A carefully planned program has been arranged by the cabinet.

As in previous years, the mothers of all the girls belonging to the "Y" are invited to be present.

The program will begin at 3 o'clock when a tea will be served on the campus. After this there will be an hour or two of recreation for the daughters to show their mothers the beauties of the campus.

At 7 o'clock a real Mothers' Banquet will be served in the college dining room. The various courses will be interspersed with toasts, talks, and music.

—E—

Library Receives Last Biographical Dictionary

With the publication this month of the fifteenth volume of the Dictionary of American Biography, the three-quarter mark has been reached in the biographical description of the men and women who helped to shape American life from its beginning. The remaining five volumes will be issued during the next year and a half by the American Council of Learned Societies under whose direction the entire Dictionary is being prepared. The College Library has been receiving the volumes as they are issued.

The latest volume of the Dictionary, ranging from Charles Adams Platt to Isaac Roberdean, contains 689 biographies prepared by 363 contributors under the supervision of Dr. Dumas Malone, Editor, and Dr. Harris E. Starr, Associate Editor.

—E—

Football: The chiroprapist's annual dance.

Wrestling: Taking it easy.

Soccer: To strike a female.

Golf: An inland sea.

Tennis: the time of a verb, as

"In the past tennis."

Debating: Removing worms from fishhooks.

—(Temple News)

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Alumni List of Paid Dues Increases Rapidly

Since the last report, several alumni have remitted dues and hence are classified as active alumni for the current year. They are: A. M. Baugher '28, Coslin R. Shelly '31, Mary E. Fritchey '31, Olive K. Jamison '34, Mabel S. Eshelman '30, Virginia M. Smith '32, Minerva (Heisey) Coble '10, Ruth (Nedrow) Tvaroka '29, C. B. Sollenberger '23, Margaret M. Schaefer '32, Etta M. Roop '34, Richard T. Thomas '33, John K. Beigman '28, Anna M. Heisey '09, Mary G. Hoffer '30, Supera (Martz) Boone '22, Ammon B. Gible '33, Annie R. Royer '30, Ruth (Garner) Niswander '25, and James H. Dankel '26.

Alumni Notes

'20—Myra A. Bohn is an instructor in the Waynesboro Nursery School, Waynesboro, Pa.

'28—Nora E. Toms still retains her position as a matron in the orphanage, at Quincy, Pa.

'31—Edgar C. Moore continues as instructor in mathematics in the High School at Red Lion, Pa., where he has been located since his graduation.

'22—Ephraim M. Hertzler has recently assumed the pastorate of the Church of the Brethren at Windber, Pa. At present he is engaged in pre-Easter evangelistic services. Previously, he had served as pastor of the Brooklyn Church of the Brethren and on the faculty of his Alma Mater.

'30—Norman F. Reber was awarded a Master's Degree at the Mid winter Convocation at the University of Pennsylvania.

'27—Scott W. Knaub is completing his fourth year as principal of the Dover High School. During this period, the enrollment has grown from 75 to 125. He also teaches Latin and mathematics, with an extra class in biology. Previous to accepting this position, Mr. Knaub,

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To Our Parents - -

Sunday Night.

Dear Mother:

Will you and Dad be here for the Parents' Banquet? They tell me its going to be a big time — on the twenty-seventh of this month, you know.

"Butch" Bucher tells me there are going to be about a hundred and twenty parents here. The program is real interesting. I'll not tell about that, you will have to come and see for yourself. It's to be a banquet and an evening entertainment. We all want our parents to come, because most of them have seen very little of our college, and we want you to know where we live and what we are doing. I'm hoping you'll come, and I'll be very disappointed if you are not here.

Don't forget too, we want you to come in the afternoon, because the baseball team is going to play Moravian College here. We have a better team this year than last.

Guess this is all this time, as there is no interesting gossip around the campus now.

Your loving son,
CEPHUS.

was in charge of the high school at Manchester for 23 years. When he took charge at the latter place, it was a one-teacher, two-year high school with 12 pupils. When he closed his term of service, Manchester was a four-year high school with an appreciable increase in enrollment, a varied curriculum, and a new school building.

At Lehigh University a student was permanently excluded from

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English composition and is unable to ever receive credit in this course. His dismissal was enforced by the faculty committee on discipline. The charge was literary plagiarism.

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Schuylkill Valley Alumni Reorganize

Mar. 22—The Alumni and friends of the college who are resident in the Schuylkill Valley convened in an organization dinner-meeting in the Washington Hotel, Hamburg, Pa., this evening.

The meeting was planned by a committee consisting of Ellis E. Reber '30, Clara F. Althouse, and I. Irene Schrack '33. Mr. Reber, as chairman for the evening's festivities, also served as toastmaster. Norman F. Reber '30 and Ammon B. Gible '33, responded to toasts.

Dr. Schlosser and Professor Rose were present, both of whom addressed the group, commending all present for their splendid interest and unswerving loyalty to their alma mater.


In the course of the evening's activities, officers for the current year were elected, as follows: President, Ellis E. Reber '30; Vice-President, Wayne A. Reber; Secretary-Treasurer, Ammon B. Gible '33.

Others present at this meeting were: Homer Reber, Carl Reber, Ray W. Sherrick '33, Lavina Sillman, Elwood Lentz '37, and Ruth M. Eshelman.

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Regulations For Social Room Approved

Administrative Committee Passes Favorably Upon Regulations Suggested Recently.

The Administrative Committee, after some delay, has passed upon the new Social Room regulations, drawn up some time ago by a joint student-faculty group. Although the Committee has given approval of this report, it wishes to make the added suggestion that the Social Room be open to faculty members during class hours.

The regulations which were formulated to prevent abuse and unnecessary use of the Social Room are as follows:

1. The social room may be used for social-hour purposes after 4 P. M., on all school days; on Saturday and Sunday, during the afternoon and evening except from 11:00 to 3:00 P. M., Sunday.
2. The social room may be used from 12:30 to 1:00 during the week, on occasion and for occasion.
3. The social room shall be open for social-hour purposes to all students entertaining "off campus" guests at any hour during the day.
4. In the social room, after the evening meal, there will be a host and a hostess who will help to maintain a socially congenial atmosphere and an appropriate college decorum.
5. The piano may be used only during the regularly scheduled social-hours.
6. The piano shall be used at all times so as not to interfere with conversation in any part of the room.
7. Refinement befitting a college social hall should characterize all social-room music and musical performance.

Copies of these regulations will be distributed, and perhaps several copies posted that students may take note of them. Strict enforcement of the rules will begin as soon as they have been presented to the student body.

—E—

Cyrus Bucher Elected YMCA President

Cyrus G. Bucher '36 has been elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association for the coming year. Donald M. Royer '37 was elected vice-president; Edward Lander '37 secretary, and Donald Martin '38 treasurer.

Mr. Bucher will replace Stauffer Curry '35 in the presidency. He has earned his position by his life of leadership on the campus. His scholastic standing is very good when compared with his extra-curricular activities in the Candles, Commencement, Student Volunteers, Ministerium and vice president of the "Y" last year. "Butch" has been found an asset as well as a leader. As a cheerleader and baseball player he has not been found wanting.

Royer, Lander, and Martin also in the time they have been on the hill, have proven themselves capable of filling the positions entrusted to them.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This evening at eight o'clock the Elizabethtown College Choir will present Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado" in the Auditorium.

The opera, as its name indicates, is Oriental in its setting and the Stage Managers of the Choir have succeeded in producing a setting that will not fail to enhance the effectiveness of the production.

Professor E. G. Meyer will again direct the Choir in its last public presentation of the season. Miss Enda Barnes, Alexander Glasmire, and Paul Herr will play as the leading figures in an adequate and well chosen cast.

Dr. Kiracofe Will Direct Student Activities

Faculty Proposes This Measure to Relieve Extra Curricular Problem

Prompted by the rather constant inability of the present Committee on Student Activities to function efficiently and with administrative power, the Administration has appointed Dr. E. S. Kiracofe, head of the Education Department, to be both the new director of the tentatively changed Student Association and the advisor of all student activities. Serving in the place of the Committee, Dr. Kiracofe will officiate in the extra-curricular program in the same capacity that Dean A. C. Baugher fills in the curricular schedule.

To Dr. Kiracofe will fall the lot of arranging a possible calendar and master schedule of activities for all clubs and associations, including the Athletic Council, of

Continued on Page Four)

90 Mothers And Daughters Expected

Annual Mothers' Banquet To Start With Lawn Party

Approximately ninety mothers and daughters are expected at the banquet planned for them on Saturday, May 11.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a lawn party will begin activities. Helen Ott '36, will have charge of introducing the mothers at this social. After this the girls will be free to show their mothers all the interesting details of the school and the beauties of the campus.

The evening program promises to be very interesting. Mrs. Wenger, advisor of the Y. W., will be toastmistress. Katherine Cassel '35, will represent the daughters, and Mrs. Sechrist will represent the mothers in toasts to be given at the banquet.

The program will include music by the Women's Octette, a musical reading by Ethel Woodward '37, and an interesting playlet.

Fine weather coupled with good food and real mother-daughter fellowship will make this banquet live and be remembered for a long time.

Council Offers New Plan For Freshman Dates

Plan Hoped To Avoid Any Misunderstanding Of Date Rule.

The Freshman date rule as it now stands will probably be discarded before this school year is over. Various substitutes which would create less friction between freshmen and upperclassmen are now under discussion by a special Student Council committee.

The most favored plan is to prohibit Freshmen from all social contacts except for a certain period each day, when complete freedom will be allowed. If accepted, this plan will eliminate all question of what is, or is not, a date. There should be fewer offenses, since there will be less opportunity for misunderstanding the regulation.

The committee appointed to revise the constitution of the Council has not been functioning, pending a possible reorganization by the student body or the Administration.

The Women's Student Council reports everything quiet on top of the Hill. There have been no offenses of any consequence since the Freshman ban was lifted at the end of the first semester.

—E—

JUNIORS APPOINTED

The Junior class has recently appointed a Senior Play Committee and a Senior Reception Committee, to make definite plans for these activities.

Nevin Zuck is chairman of the play committee, and will be aided by Lewis MacDonald, Martha Groff, and Margaret Sechrist.

Esther Zug, Ruth Groff, Ruth Longenecker, and Alton Carl are working to make preparations for a reception for the Seniors.

Nevin Zuck Elected Volunteer President

Leah Musser, Herb Miller, Wareham and Lander Selected.

Recognizing the leadership of one of its most active members, the Student Volunteer recently elected Nevin H. Zuck '36, president of the organization for the coming year. Leah Musser was named vice-president; while Herbert Miller was elected treasurer and Edward Lander became corresponding secretary.

Zuck Well Qualified

In choosing Mr. Zuck as leader of the organization the group has selected one of the institution's most capable leaders, as Zuck's records plainly show. The president-elect has filled many responsible offices during his three years on College Hill, having served as president of his class for two years, captain of debate for two years and also having served as a member of the Volunteer Cabinet for three years, and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for two years.

(Continued on Page Two)

Underclassmen Swing Vote To Join Only Associations While Retaining Councils

Seniors Favor Coordination Of Association And Councils Into One Organization. Juniors Almost Equally Divided In Opinion

Special to The Etownian

By a large majority, the student body voted for the combination of the Men's and Women's Student Associations, but retaining separate Councils for men and women, in the student opinion poll taken today in the regular Chapel session.

The results are tabulated below:

1. The present set-up—15.
Seniors, 4; Juniors, 2; Sophomores, 4; Freshmen, 5.
2. Joining the Women's and Men's Student Associations, but retaining separate Councils for men and women—62.
Seniors, 5; Juniors, 9; Sophomores, 19; Freshmen, 29.
3. Joining Men's Student Association and Student Council into one organization. Joining Women's Student Association and Student Council into one organization—23.
Seniors, 4; Juniors, 3; Sophomores, 10; Freshmen, 6.
4. Coordinating all Student Associations and Councils into one organization—25.
Seniors, 6; Juniors, 5; Sophomores, 4; Freshmen, 10.

From these results it is easily seen that the underclassmen were the deciding factor in the poll. The Seniors were nearly equally divided in their opinion with a very slight majority favoring a full combination of the Associations and Councils. The Juniors too, were quite equally divided in opinion, but there was no division among the underclassmen.

Members of the Student Associations and Councils are strictly in favor of plan number four. This probably accounts for the slight majority in its favor among the Seniors. The plan will of course, primarily, do away with the duplication of offices and duties between the Associations and Councils. At the same time, it would cause all Student Council cases of both men and women to be discussed and tried before a mixed group. Proponents of plan number two oppose this action because they feel that certain cases could not well be discussed before both sexes. The champions of plan number four point to the fact that members of both Councils agree that there are no cases which could not be tried before a mixed group. The issue will probably be decided next Thursday.

President of Men's Association, Jacob G. Kuhns, expressed the hope that at this meeting a temporary reorganization would be effected to publish the Handbook and prepare for any early school socials next term. The permanent organization would hardly be effected before next September or October.

—E—

Commerciantes Will Hold Spring Outing, May 14

The Commerciantes are planning to hold their Spring Outing at Keener's Park on Tuesday, May 14. Burned steak, delicious rolls, ice cream and tid bits of various kinds are expected to contribute toward an enjoyable evening. Games will be

(Continued on Page Three)

Government Conclave Runs Smoothly

Constitutional Revision To Meet Present-Day Problems Considered.

By Jacob Hershman

Having taken the position of a spectator rather than a delegate it is rather hard for me to portray any definite results of the recent Inter-collegiate Governmental Conference held at Harrisburg during the week-end of April 28. The purpose of this article is not to give a statistical, day by day, account of the conference, but rather a bird's eye view of what took place.

The Conference was inaugurated on Friday morning with a speech given by Governor George H. Earle. The nucleus of his speech pertained to the necessity of reconstructing our State Constitution in order that the present relief program may meet its budget. The remainder of the day was spent by the various committees, meeting in the Senatorial Chamber, to study and make plans for various revisions of the present constitution in the hope that they may strike a solution to the present day problem.

The main session of the Conference was held on Saturday in the Congressional chamber, where 200 delegates representing most of the colleges in Pennsylvania met under a unicameral system to hear the reports of the various committees and to decide whether or not they would go to make a favorable constitution.

The Conference adjourned on the following Sunday noon, and each college representative, I am sure, went home feeling that he had accomplished something worth while for the betterment of his State.

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935

Editorial

A HOPE FOR AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

Nearly every newspaper and periodical in America is recognizing or criticizing the radio addresses of the Detroit priest, Father Coughlin. Politicians fear his power; the members of his Social Justice League admire him; while, no doubt, the President waits with apprehension for the next sign of his mighty influence.

It is well known that his persuasive oratory was a vital factor in the defeat of the World Court bill in Congress. Last Sunday night's speech was a similar testimony to the potency of these addresses. While it is almost certain that the President will veto the Bonus bill, it is possible that more pleas from the radio priest will stimulate an overruling of the President's veto.

Here is a real tribute to that marvelous invention, the radio. Coupled with modern journalism and methods of communication, the radio has made a mob out of America. Lindbergh, Dillinger, President Roosevelt, Coughlin, and many others have all been the result of these forces in American life. And each new national hero will continue to be raised to his position by these forces.

There can be only one control for such powerful factors—that control lies in the hope that mass education will succeed in tempting each citizen to think for himself. This hope is the only basis for the survival of American democracy.

SEX AND GOVERNMENT

Every attempt to coordinate the governing bodies of College Hill has exposed two conflicting forces. We refer to the men and the women of Elizabethtown College. Any suggestions of combination has been thwarted by the unwillingness of either of these bodies to relinquish its power. The plan to alternate a man and a woman in the presiding office of the Student Association was rejected because it was feared that this would prevent some deserving individual from becoming president.

In any institution, coeducational or otherwise, the best fitted should, of course, be elected to head the student body. Forgetting for a moment, that we are a coeducational institution, is it not reasonable to suppose that a majority of the students will vote for whom they think best fitted? And they will consider as best fitted the person whose personality and ability has made an impression upon their minds regardless of his or her sex. Then why not combine both Student Associations and make no provision for the sexes but trust the student body to make a wise choice?

Regardless of what the student body may or has decided, it is certain that in a democratic, Christian institution there should be no need to provide for the sex of its leaders—rather a trust in the common sense and good judgment of the student body as a whole.

Here and There - -

Maybe some of those people who try to play the piano will be among the unemployed now that the social room regulations have been distributed. Consolation, folks, there are lots of special practice rooms.

Chorus members are still shouting "Hallelujah,"—but this time because black dresses and black ties are a thing of the past!

Have you as yet taken a walk on John Glass' new tele-"path"-y? He says it's quite fascinating!

"Have you a ticket to the "Mikado"? I'm sorry but I've promised someone."

With vacation only four weeks away, both students and faculty are making plans for a merry summer.

Joe College must be commended on his fine spirit in securing a small band for the Moravian game the other Saturday. Some hard-hearted souls have remarked that band members would do more good tooting a horn than warming a bench.

This week a "SMALLPOX" sign is posted on Miss Sheaffer's door. Loud noises (rejoicing?) are heard from the English classes.

It seems that one must learn to be an acrobat in order to participate in the Mikado.

NEVIN ZUCK ELECTED VOLUNTEER PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Zuck, besides being active as a minister is at the present time president of the Ministerium. His religious activities, however, are not limited to the campus. During the summer of 1934 he served in summer pastorate work at Western Port, Maryland.

In addition to his academic and professional pursuits, Mr. Zuck has also won his letter in tennis. Along with his fine ability on the courts he has proved himself a talented and competent artist on the stage. His versatility has truly won for him a place of leadership in the activities of the campus.

New Officers Active

The other newly elected officers have also shown their ability as leaders. Miss Musser has served on the Student Volunteer deputation programs, having sung and read during her first two years as a student. Herbert Miller, Isaac Wareham and Edward Lander, all who are ordained ministers, have seen service in Student Volunteer deputation work, as well as other campus activities. Mr. Miller is at present president of the Forensic Arts Club and also secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lander has served as secretary of the Ministerium and also held the same office in the Volunteers. Mr. Wareham has proved himself an able speaker, having participated in Student Volunteer programs for the past two years.

The new cabinet, under the guidance of the faculty advisor, Miss Martha Martin, is looking forward to a more vital and purposive program of Volunteer activities for the coming year.



Hal Newman and Cap Miller Shine In First Win

Kutztown Teachers Unable To Cope With Blue & Gray

Behind the effective hurling of Hal Newman and the timely hitting of Shelley Miller, the baseball season came to life in a blaze of glory as the minions of Coach Herr eked out a thrilling 4-1 victory over the Kutztown State batsmen before a shivering opening day crowd.

In the eighth inning with two out, men on first and third, and the score 1-1, Captain Miller came through in a real Frank Merriwell fashion when he cannonaded a McGee pitch deep into the left-field sector for a mammoth home run which clinched the game for the Blue and Gray.

Newman Pitches Well

Hal Newman, making his first appearance on the Etown mound yielded four scattered hits off his icy deliveries, and sent fourteen men of the Kutztown team down swinging.

For seven frigid innings before the timely break-up round-tripped a hot mound duel between Newman and McGee kept the fans on their toes.

Neither team scored during the first three innings. In the fourth Etown broke the ice by scoring one run. Miller, after drilling a single into short left field, stole second; and scored on a first base overthrow of Seagrists hard hit infield ground-er.

Scoring hostilities ceased until the 6th frame when Kutztown pushed over its only run of the game as Dreibelbis walked, stole second, and came home on two successive sacrifices. Then came the roaring eighth inning and victory for the Herr-men.

Not Bad At All!

Kutztown	AB	R	H	E
Lewis, ss	4	0	1	1
Reese, cf	3	0	0	0
D'belbis, 3b	3	1	0	0
Stoudt, 2b	4	0	0	1
Heffner, 1b	3	0	1	1
Sabatella, lf	3	0	0	0
Wertz, c	4	0	0	0
B'new, rf	2	0	0	0
McGee, p	3	0	2	0
Kauffman, rf	1	0	0	0
Bright, lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	3

Etown	AB	R	H	E
Trout, 3b	3	1	1	0
Espenshade, 3b	4	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	3	2	2	0
Seagrists, ss	4	0	1	0
Royer, cf	4	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	5	1

Y's Will Entertain Scholarship Competitors

The annual competitive examination for high school seniors sponsored by Elizabethtown will be held Saturday, May 11, at 9 A. M. Eastern Standard Time. Five scholarships of \$800 each will be awarded to the winning contestants, each scholarship covering full tuition for four years of college work at Elizabethtown.

A large number of students are expected to try for the worthwhile prizes. Special preparations for their welcoming and entertainment have been arranged by the "Y" organizations on the Hill.

All high school seniors in the Eastern and Southern Districts of the Church of the Brethren are eligible to enter the competition. If successful they may work for a degree in liberal arts, science, secondary education, commercial education or pre-professional courses. This is the third year Elizabethtown has given scholarships, ten having already been given to students now at the college.

Sock and Buskin Will Elect President

The Sock and Buskin will hold its initiation on Thursday evening, May 16, at the home of Miss Sheaffer, Bareville. At this time the following freshmen, Grace Frantz, Charlotte Glamire, Mildred Miller, Foster Grosh, and William Sheaffer will be "weighed in the balances and be".

After the initiation (but before the refreshments) the reorganization of the club will take place. A committee composed of Esther Zug '36, Margaret Sechrist '36, Leah Musser '37, Robert Madeira '37, and Elwood Lentz '37 has prepared a list of nominees to present to the club on the above-mentioned date.

Paul Herr, Junior class president, and Martha Groff, captain of Women's Basketball, have been selected as candidates for the presidency of Sock and Buskin.

Harlacker, 2b	4	0	0	0
Weaver, rf	3	0	0	0
Bucher, c	3	0	0	1
Newman, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	31	4	5	1

Two base hits: Heffner, McGee; Home run: Miller; Struck out, by Newman 14; by McGee 6; Base on balls: off Newman 2; off McGee 2.

SPORTLIGHTS

Seemingly the sedate professors on College Hill can't convince Mr. and Miss Average Student that they need two or at least one hour of vigorous physical exercise daily.

Surely we know that to produce the best mental activity, the body must be in a sound physical condition. The student on the campus realizes that since he is leading a sedentary life, two hours of exercise are highly desirable, but he does not take the initiative.

The lassies on Alpha Hall must be commended for organizing a hiking club. Each girl, however, is required to hike only five miles a week. That means at the most two hours of vigorous exercise every even days. Such an athletic program is not extensive enough for Miss Coed who delves deeply into her books nightly.

The men boarding students have also organized an intra-mural indoor baseball league. Each team will probably play two games weekly. Well enough! What about the other four nights in the week, however?

Why not have an extensive physical education program next year which includes compulsory attendance to physical education periods by students of all four classes, rather than by members of the Freshman class only, as we have is today?

Hockey and archery are popular coed sports. A number of women on Alpha Hall have expressed their desire of seeing the innovation of archery on the campus. Hockey would be a thoroughly active sport and means of exercise.

When is the students' golf tournament going to be held? A number of devotees of the staid old Scottish game are aching to show their wares in competition.

The Swarthmore College baseball team has lost seven straight games. A total of 130 runs, or an average of 19 runs per game have been scored against them in the last seven fracas. The Garnet of Swarthmore has been in the "red" too long. What do you think?

E—

COMMERCIANTES WILL HOLD SPRING OUTING, MAY 14

(Continued from Page One)

playd if the weather permits.

Due to an unfortunate circumstance, the Comerciantes were unable to journey to Chester, Pennsylvania, on a visit to the Ford Assembly Plant as had been planned. Attempts are now being made to secure a more suitable date.

The officers of the organization for the coming year will be nominated and elected at the outing. No one is willing to surmise who the chosen ones will be. The present organization is composed of Elwood Hackman, president; Arthur Fair, vice-president; Margaret Leas, secretary, and Luke Sauder, treasurer. Doubtless, if the organization follows the procedure used in other years, a number of the present officers will be moved up the scale, rather than new ones being elected.

Shippensburg Overcomes Varsity At 6-4 Tennis Team Opens Successful Season

Varsity Raquetteers Win One Out Of Two Starts

College of Osteopathy Defeated By 5-2 Score

Recovering from a 5-2 setback suffered at the hands of Lebanon Valley, the Etown racquetteers journeyed to Philadelphia and turned the tables by defeating the Quaker City doctors by the same score.

"Hal" Newman, Nevin Zuck, "Bobbie" Cassel and Eddie Lander, who turned in victories in singles matches, early declared the margin of victory for the Etown lads. Newman again won his match with apparent ease, allowing his man only a few points in both sets. Zuck, however, was forced to his limit in the second set of his match, alternately exchanging games with the opponent doctor until he finally closed the set and match on the long end of a 9-7 score. Cassel and E. Lander both won in straight sets, having met with little opposition. "Red" Lander, after extending his man to an 8-6 score in the first set, wilted under the onslaught of a more experienced player.

The Zuck-Newman doubles combination again proved its superiority by turning in its second victory in as many starts.

The summaries follow:

Singles: Newman, Etown defeated Koch, Osteopathy 6-0, 6-0; Speer, Osteopathy, defeated F. Lander, Etown 8-6, 6-3; Zuck, Etown defeated Styles, Osteopathy 6-4, 9-7; Cassel, Etown defeated Adams, Osteopathy 6-1, 6-4; E. Lander, Etown defeated Noelridge, Osteopathy 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Newman and Zuck defeated Speera and Styles, Osteopathy 6-3, 6-2; Koch and Adams, Osteopathy defeated Cassel and E. Lander, Etown 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

LEBANON VALLEY WINS 5-2 IN FIRST MATCH

The current tennis season opened with a thud as the Lebanon Valley netmen toppled the Blue and Grap racquetteers by a 5-2 count in a match played at Lebanon Valley.

Hal Newman, by virtue of an easy 6-2, 6-2 win over Donmoyer, Lebanon Valley ace; and a hard fought 7-5, 10-8 victory for Zuck and Newman in their doubles encounter gave Etown two impressive victories in their exhibition with the Flying Dutchmen.

The scores:

Singles: Newman, Etown defeated Donmoyer, Lebanon Valley 6-2, 6-2; Nye, Lebanon Valley defeated F. Lander, Etown 6-0, 6-2; Walborn, Lebanon Valley defeated Zuck, Etown 6-3, 6-2; Ax, Lebanon Valley,

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Juniata Stops Varsity 10-7

Errors and Wasted Opportunities Beat Varsity

In a melee of errors and wasted opportunities the Etown nine went down to defeat before a veteran Juniata team by a 10-7 score on April 25 at Huntingdon.

After getting off to an auspicious start, when they pounded the offerings of Hal Newman for six runs in the first two innings, the Indian tomahawks were silenced for the remaining seven frames by the effective hurling of Red Lander.

Lander, making his debut as a college pitcher, relied on a fast ball which had the Schwartz-coached men throttled.

After the first two devastating innings, the game resolved into an uphill climb, with the Etown lads doggedly trying to overcome the six run lead.

By virtue of an error by Shingler, which allowed Newman to occupy first, and a single by Trout, Etown scored its first run in the third inning.

Seiders Knocked Out

In the fifth the Herr-men cut the warrior's lead to one run when a four hit attack sent "Plug" Seiders, Juniata's starting pitcher, to the showers. Weaver opened the inning with a deluxe double into center field. Bucher scored Weaver with a natty single. Lander walked. Both Bucher and Lander crossed the plate as Trout kept up the attack by booring a long single into right field. Espenshade drew a pass. In an attempted double steal, Espenshade was nipped at second. Miller fouled out to Knepper at third. When Seagrist singled to left admitting Trout with Etown's fifth run, Seiders was taken from the mound and replaced by Daher. Royer ended the inning with a long fly to Flanagan in left field.

The Huntingdon men came back in the lucky seventh, however, with

(Continued on Page Four)

defeated Cassel, Etown 6-3, 6-4; Shroger, Lebanon Valley, defeated E. Lander, Etown 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Newman and Zuck, Etown, defeated Donmoyer and Nye, Lebanon Valley, 7-5, 10-8; Ax and Shroger, Lebanon Valley, defeated E. Lander and Cassel, Etown, 6-0, 6-1.

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Varsity Loses To Moravian

Susquehanna Also Trips Varsity in Badly Played Game.

week dropped two slovenly played games to the Moravian College nine and the Susquehanna University Crusaders by the score of 13-4 and 11-2 respectively.

The Moravian game played on the Etown field before a father-sons day crowd was for seven innings an interesting nip and tuck battle. Entering the eighth inning with the score 6-4 in their favor, Moravian took advantage of several fielding mis-cues by the Etown infield and before the third out was made six men had crossed the plate.

After Moravian scored the first run of the game in the second, the Blue and Gray retaliated immediately with a two run rally in their half of the inning. In the fourth, aided by Newman's wildness and a triple by rightfielder Chanitz, Moravian tallied four more runs. Etown closed the three run gap by scoring one run in both the fourth and fifth innings. With an interesting 6-4 score, the game advanced into the eighth frame when the splurge of six runs sewed up the game for Moravian. Each team scored a solitary run in the last inning.

Crusaders Supreme

Garnering eleven runs off ten hits, the Susquehanna Crusaders marred Royer's initial appearance on the mound this year by soundly trouncing the Blue and Gray in a game played at Selinsgrove.

Sloppy fielding proved disastrous to the Etown cohorts. Six errors, admitting as many runs, accounted for the huge score piled up by the minions of Coach Ullery.

Starting off in the first inning with two runs, Susquehanna assumed the lead never to be headed throughout the afternoon.

Volunas nured effective ball for the winners, allowing the Herr-men but six scattered blows.

Spitzner, Crusaders second baseman, led the batting onslaught with a triple and two singles.

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Bream Silences Varsity Bats To Five Hits

Newman Allows Thirteen Hits Despite Excellent Support

Blanked for eight innings by excellent pitching, the Blue and Gray lads finally pounded two pitchers to end a well-played game on the short end of a 6-4 score. Beahm, Shippensburg's hurler, allowed no runs for seven innings, while his teammates garnered six counters to clinch the victory for the visiting Teachers.

Four Etowners crossed the home plate in the final stanza in a desperate attempt to tie the score. Bream, having been relieved in the seventh inning, Campbell allowed three hits and as many free passes. Gring, who was passed, was caught napping at third base on a long fly to right field from Trout's bat. Espenshade, however, smashed out a double, scoring Lander and Sherk. Captain Miller walked, while Espenshade stole third. On a neat line drive by Seagrist, Espenshade and Miller scored. Royer fanned out to end the rally.

Shippensburg collected only three scattered runs in six innings, while in the seventh frame, Hal Newman allowed Pernet, giant center fielder for S-burg, to circle the bases on a long smash into center field. This home run was followed by several hits and two runs which closed the scoring for the visitors.

Newman pitched a good brand of ball, but was not comparable to Bream, who limited the varsity to five hits. The Blue and Gray infield however, supported Newman excellently. Rue Seagrist, Etown shortstop, marred an almost perfect fielding record with a wild throw. But this error was well balanced by numerous assists and put outs. The visitors collected thirteen hits and committed three errors.

E—

Ruth Groff Becomes President of YWCA

Ruth Groff '36 has been elected Y. W. C. A. president for the coming year. The other officers are Helen Shertzer '37, vice president; Virginia Denlinger '37, secretary; and Jesse McKinstry '37, treasurer.

Ruth Groff, newly elected president, has been very active in extra curricular activities. She is secretary of the Sock and Buskin, was secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Student Council member and guard on the girls' basketball team.

Helen Shertzer, new vice-president, is an active member of the class of '37. She is treasurer of the Sophomore class, news editor of the ETOWNIAN staff, member of the Sock and Buskin, A Cappella Chorus, Student Council and Women's Octette. The secretary-elect is a center on the girls' basketball team. Jesse McKinstry, treasurer of the new Y cabinet will also be the chairman of the Social Committee.

Nominees for these offices are made by a nominating committee, consisting of the retiring president, one senior, Miss Schaeffer, and Mrs. Wenger. These nomination are then presented to the Y. W. C. A. members for additional nominations and election.

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Class Reunions Scheduled For Alumni Day, June 1

During the commencement season, the classes of '05, '15 and '25 will be invited to hold reunions on the college campus. Saturday, June 1 has been designated as Alumni Day.

The big event in the reunion calendar will be the Alumni dinner which will be served in the Alumni-Gymnasium at 5:00 P. M.

After dinner addresses will be delivered by representatives of the various classes. This occasion promises to be one marked with congeniality, loyalty, and devotion to Alma Mater.

Saturday, June 1 is destined to be a red letter day on the reunion calendar.

E

Alumni Notes

'26—Paul R. Niswander holds the position of bookkeeper and general manager of the Farmers' Fertilizer and Feed Co., Westminster, Maryland.

'19—During the last five years, Fred W. Fogelsanger has been growing tomatoes on his farm near Greencastle, for the H. J. Heinz Co. In the 1933 season, he had the highest tonnage per acre among some 700 acres that were contracted for by the Heinz Co.

'27—Paul E. Kweney received his Master's Degree at the recent Mid-Year Convocation of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kweney has been connected with the schools in South Fork, Pa. since his graduation

'21—After teaching several years in the grade schools of Souderton, Pa., Laura C. Moyer attended the Philadelphia School of the Bible and also the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago. During the past three years, she has been working in the Brooklyn Italian Mission, sponsored by the Church of the Brethren.

'32—Margaret E. Rife is completing her initial year of teaching in the First Grade of the Middletown schools.

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JUNIATA STOPS VARSITY 10-7

(Continued from page Three)

a four run splurge which proved to be enough to win the game.

In the eighth inning, as well as the ninth, Etown tallied a run to end the uphill battle by falling short of victory by three runs.

Scalped!

Juniata	AB	R	H	E
Shingler, 2b	5	2	2	3
Kepler, ss	3	2	0	0
Nicholson, 1b	5	1	2	2
Scott, p, cf	5	0	0	0
Black, c	4	1	2	0
Hoover, rf	5	1	3	0
Flanagan, lf	5	1	2	0
Knepper, 3b	3	1	1	0
Seiders, p	2	1	1	0
Jenkins, rf	0	0	0	0
Daher, p	1	0	1	0
Kuhnsman, cf	2	0	0	0
Trosile, 3b	0	0	0	0

Totals 40 10 14 5

Etown	AB	R	H	E
Trout, 3b	5	2	3	0
Espenshade, lf	3	1	0	0
Miler, 1b	5	0	2	0
Seagriss, ss	5	0	3	2
Royer, cf	5	0	0	0
Harlacker, 2b	4	1	1	0
Weaver, rf	3	1	1	1
Bucher, c	4	1	1	1
Newman, p	1	0	0	0
Lander, p	1	1	1	0
Gring, rf	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 7 12 5

Two Base hits: Knepper, Weaver, Nicholson; Three Base hits: Shingler; Home Run: Nicholson; Struck out, by Newman 1; by Lander 4; by Seiders 5; by Daher 5; by Scott 1; Base on balls: off Newman 0; off Lander 3; off Seiders 2; off Scott 1; off Daher 0; Hits of Newman, 7 in 2 innings; off Lander 7 in 7 innings; off Seiders, 7 in 5 innings; off Daher 3 in 3 innings; off Scott, 2 in 1 inning.

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Alumni Respond Loyal To Call For Funds

Responses to the appeal for alumni fund contributions since an appeal was issued four weeks ago have been made by: H. H. Nye '15, Mary C. Kreider '29, David S. Garber '32, Clarence S. Givler '32, E. S. Myer '24, N. J. Fuhrman '29, Marion (Geiste) Fuhrman '30, Eli S. Keeney '27, Ursula Ernst '27, Charles S. Witmyer '34, Paul E. Kweney '27, Emma S. Miller '11, Charles E. Weaver '26, Ruth E. Burkholder '21, Marie V. Hildebrand '31, Kathryn Ziegler '08, Olive K. Jameson '34, E. M. Crouthamel '11, and Mary (Hershey) Crouthamel '22.

Alumni who contributed previous to the recent appeal to assist in furnishing the new social room of the college are as follows. Martha Martin '24, Ezra Wenger '22, E. G. Meyer '24, D. E. Meyers '25, J. Z. Herr '05, R. W. Schlosser '11, Rebekah S. Sheaffer '13, L. D. Rose '11, Irene Schrack '33, E. Floy Schlosser '32, Alva C. Harsh '34, Mary (Hykes) Harsh '28, Laura (Frantz) Pfautz '26, Naomi R. Weaver '34, Emmert R. McDannel '30, Olive K. Jameson '34, John G. Hershey '16, Carl W. Zeigler '31, Anna E. Reese '34, Winifred A. Shallenberger '34, and Earl H. Kurtz '35.

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DR. KIRACOFE WILL DIRECT STUDENT ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)


which he will be a member. He will have to approve all nominations for student offices, and will, in addition, delegate in which order organizations shall elect officers. The proposed plan recommends that the editorship of the college paper be the initial position to be filled.

It will be the part of Dr. Kiracofe's task, as coordinator of all student activities, to designate who is eligible to participate in extra-curriculars and how many activities each student may have. Possibly the entire extra-curricular program will be placed on a point system under which each student will be allowed a certain number of credits. Those students, however, whose scholarship warrants it, may be permitted to carry above the specified number of extra-curriculars, provided that their scholastic achievement remains parallel with their extra-curricular program.

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THE ETOWNIAN

Entered October 13, 1934, at Elizabethtown, Pa., as second class matter

"Rest Is The Fitting of
Self To One's Sphere"

VOL. XXXI—No. 15.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1935

TERMS: One Dollar per year

Dr. Hartzler Will Succeed Professor Meyers

Physical Education Will Be Replaced By Intra-Mural Athletics

Dr. H. Harold Hartzler of Belleville, Pa., has been elected to succeed Professor D. E. Myers, as head of the Mathematics and Physics Department of Elizabethtown College. Dr. Hartzler was graduated from Juniata College in 1930 and served as a graduate assistant in Rutgers University from 1930 to 1934. During the summer of 1932 Dr. Hartzler was a member of the Summer School faculty of Juniata College. His Doctor of Philosophy degree was granted by Rutgers University in 1934.

With the election of Dr. Hartzler to the faculty come several changes in administration and the curriculum. Dr. Hartzler will succeed Professor Ezra Wenger as Dean of Men, although he will not live in Fairview Apartments.

The present Health Committee will be dismissed and a new Housing Committee, composed of Professor Herr, Miss Schaeffer, and Dr. Hartzler will take over its functions.

Physical Education courses will be discontinued at Elizabethtown next term. In their stead, a strong attempt will be made to include the whole student body in a program of intra-mural athletics. Coach Ira R. Herr will become Athletic Director and Harold Newman, tennis ace, will become the Assistant Athletic Director. In addition to the present athletic program, archery, soccer, and hockey will be instituted.

College Announces Scholarship Awards

Five Highest Selected From 69 Entrants In Contest

The Administrative Committee of Elizabethtown College announce the following winners in the competitive examination held for five free scholarships on Saturday, May 18: Aaron B. Herr, Farmersville, Pennsylvania, a senior in the Ephrata High School; Mildred M. Brubaker, 721 State St., Lancaster, a senior in the Stevens High School, Lancaster; William F. Clark, Hummelstown, Pa., R. D. No. 2, a Senior in the Hershey Industrial School; Helen L. Kipp, 152 Wyoming Ave., Enola, Pa., a senior in the Enola High School; Albert Bzura, Ranshaw, Pa., a graduate of the Coal Township High School, Shamokin, Pa.

Mr. Herr, a member of the staff of the Cloisterette of the Ephrata High School will pursue a course in science with a view of teaching high school courses in that field. Three years of his high school course were completed at Brownstown, in which high school he was the valedictorian of his class.

Miss Brubaker pursued part of her high school course at Selinsgrove and then transferred to the Stevens High School, in Lancaster, where she was a member of the Photography Club and of the Mythology Club, and ranked as a high honor student in her class. She intends

(Continued on page three)

Student Associations Table Date Revision

The Freshman date rule was the subject of controversy in a joint meeting of the Student Associations last week. Recommendations for revision of the tradition were presented by Franklin Cassel, but were tabled indefinitely through the efforts of the President of the College and the president-elect of next year's Joint Student Association.

The revisions as Mr. Cassel suggested them are as follows:

1. That freshmen shall not speak to the opposite sex, except during special social hours, during which period they shall have privileges similar to those of upperclassmen. The social hours suggested were from 6 P. M. to 7 P. M. weekdays, and from 5 P. M. to 7 P. M. on Saturdays and Sunday evenings.

(Continued on page four)

—E—

Personnel Of Government Set Up Completed

Classes Elect Representatives To Complete Set Up Under Miss Ott

Discarding their old methods of student government, the student body, in a recent meeting, voted to set up an entirely new system of student control. Under this plan the present separate associations will be joined, and an executive body of thirteen members was chosen to control all student activities, including those of the disciplinary groups, the student councils.

Elected by the joint association, Helen Ott '36, will serve as president of the group. Assisting her will be twelve representatives, already selected by the respective classes: Juniors, Martha Groff, Martha Jane Reist, John Engle, and Paul Herr; Sophomores, Pauline Hamilton, Jessie McKinstry, J. Herbert Miller and Edward Lander; Freshmen, Margaret Miller and Donald Martin. From this group the remainder of the executive officers are to be elected.

(Continued on Page Three)

—E—

Thirty-Six Receive Letters At Banquet

Sixteen Who Received Letters Last Year Are Among List

Thirty-six letters were awarded at the annual Athletic banquet held Tuesday evening, May 28, in the College dining room. The banquet committee, consisting of Coach Herr, Harry Smith and Esther Zug planned a short program which was given in connection with the event.

Sixteen of the total number who received awards won letters in previous years. "Don" Royer, baseball and basketball star, received his second award in both of these sports, while Eby Espenshade, a baseball luminary for four years will receive his fourth award in that sport. Hal Newman, tennis ace, again stepped into the limelight, receiving letters

(Continued on page three)

Thirty-Three Seniors Will Observe Commencement In Traditional Manner June 3

Spring Music Concert of Piano and Voice Students Officially Opens Commencement Exercise on Thursday Evening, May 30

Culminating an eventful career, the outgoing Senior Class will conduct the last few days of its stay on College Hill in the traditional manner. Its Commencement calendar of events, beginning on Thursday, May 30, and ending Monday, June 3, will include the Spring Recital, Class Day exercises, Alumni Day activities, Baccalaureate Day, and the actual Commencement.

Class Day

Officially opening the last week, the Spring Concert of the voice and piano students of Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer, will be presented in the Auditorium on Thursday, May 30, at 8 o'clock. This annual recital precedes the Class Day exercises to be given on Friday at 8 P. M., at which time the Class of 1935 will present a one-act play in place of the original pageant which had been written for this occasion. The program will also include a class poem and several additional features. The pageant, which was to have been presented was written by Guy Hoffmaster, Jacob Kuhns and Grace Lefever and named "Three Hundred Years of Secondary Education In The United States."

Alumni Day

Saturday will find the Alumni in the limelight. At 3 P. M. in the College Chapel, the Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting, to be followed at 5 P. M. by the Alumni Dinner. The dinner speakers will include Nathan G. Meyer, '22, and Eli S. Keeney, '27, and Curwin A. Wentz, '29. E. M. Crouthamel will preside as Toast-

College Will Present Drama At Conference

Dramatic Club Will Cooperate in Presentation At General Conference

At the present time, a committee composed of Helen Ott '36, Emily Jane Kraybill, Nevin Zuck '36, and Stauffer Curry '35, is writing a play entitled "Christ in the Life of the Early Church" which will be presented at the Annual Conference of the Brethren Church at Winona Lake, Indiana, early in June. The play is not entirely completed so the characters have not been chosen as yet. The project is not entirely confined to the Sock and Buskin, but is also a college project. The selected people will leave for Winona Lake sometime around June 5.

The Sock and Buskin spent a very enjoyable evening at the formal initiation of the Freshman pledges at Miss Sheaffer's home in Bareville, on May 16. The initiates: Grace Frantz, Charlotte Glasmire, Mildred Miller, Foster Grosh, and William Shaefer, proved to the club their acting ability by sending their audience first into peals of laughter and then into tears. The initiation was exceedingly well given and favorable comments were heard during the entire performance.

(Continued on Page Four)

*master. Three class reunions are scheduled—'05, '15, and '25. The banquet will be climaxed at 8 o'clock by the concert of the College Orchestra. Both the dinner and the concert will be held in the college auditorium.

Baccalaureate

President R. W. Schlosser, Litt. D., will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon in the Auditorium on Sunday, June 2, at 7:30 P. M. He has chosen to speak on the subject of eternal life, what it constitutes, and what it means. Music will be furnished by the A Cappella Choir.

Commencement

At 10 A. M., Monday, June 3, the Commencement proper will begin. The procession will include all Seniors, and faculty members. The honor orations will be given by A. Stauffer Curry, Cum Laude, who will speak on the unemployment problems of the college graduate, and by Jacob Kuhns, whose subject is "Whither Christianity?" Between the orations the Men's and Women's Octettes will render several selections. Immediately after the orations, the graduates will receive their diplomas, after which Herman Harrell Horne, Ph. D., L. L. D., Professor of History of Education and History of Philosophy at New York University, will give the Commencement address on "Christian Leadership." Following his address, several chemistry and biology awards given annually will be presented. Who is to receive them has not yet been determined.

Included in the thirty-three graduates are twenty-four who will be graduated on June 3, and nine who will finish on August 3.

The degree of A. B. in Liberal Arts will be given to M. Ray Cough, Guy Hoffmaster, Jacob Kuhns, Ada Zimmerman, and James Murphy.

A. B. S. in Science degree will be presented to Franklin Cassel, Stauffer Curry, Eby Espenshade, Paul Lentz, Preston Moyers, and Melvin Wagner.

A degree of B. S. in Commercial Education will be granted to Anthony Banitz, Elwood Hackman, Earl Kurtz, Ruth Moyer, Samuel Naylor, Harry Smith, Francis Trombino, Rosa Youtz, and Anna Snyder.

Degrees of B. S. in Secondary Education will be bestowed upon J. Walter Harlacker, Myra Hess, and Leroy Mumma.

The following will receive the B. S. in Elementary Education degree: Ella Baugher, Mary Brumbaugh, Katherine K. Cassel, Catherine Garber, Grace Lefever, Rachel Baker, Anna Eby, Ruth Eby, Gertrude Leas, and Ada Zimmerman.

Yale Graduate Cooperates To Aid Library

130 Volumes Received From George P. Day, Yale University Treasurer

On April 30 of the current year, an important addition was made to the college library. Through the cooperation of a "Graduate of Yale", who does not care to have his name made known, librarian Professor L. D. Rose received from George P. Day, treasurer of Yale University, approximately 130 volumes which were published by the Yale University Press.

The acquisition of this collection of volumes climaxes a banner year for accessions in the history of the college. These recent purchases are to be accessioned and shelved as soon as possible, but completion of the project will probably not be realized until some time during the summer vacation.

These volumes, 127 in number, are important for their broad application to many fields, as can be seen from the following titles: Adama: "Origin of the English Constitution", Bennett: "A Philosophical Study of Mysticism"; Ladd: "Knowledge, Life, and Reality."

Communication between Mr. Day and Professor Rose, which began on March 15, was probably affected through the purchase of the "Chronicles of America," an extra illustrated edition of 50 volumes, treating of the detailed and extensive history of America in all its stages of development.

The generous service which this anonymous "Yale Graduate" is rendering the present Elizabethtown College student body and student bodies for years to come may serve as an ideal example for each and every alumnus who still remembers and respects his Alma Mater.

—E—

Elementary Students Placed Successfully

Secondary Students Fail To Land Positions

Records show that this year the elementary students have been more successful than their secondary colleagues in obtaining positions in the teaching profession. Up to date, no secondary student has secured a position, while quite a few of the elementary students will be on the other side of the desk next September.

Lancaster County has claimed Grace Lefever, Ruth Ulrich, Sadie Yost, and Arthur Hollinger, while Ada Backenstoos, Alice Demey and Mary Brumbaugh will teach the "unenlightened" of Dauphin County. York County will find Clair Trout and Lloyd Stetler among its new teachers, and Lillian Arnold will gain her practical experience in Lebanon County. Both Kathryn Cassel and Hilda Gible have secured positions in graded schools of Montgomery and Cumberland counties, respectively.

Martha Kreider and Alton Carl of last year's class have been placed this year in Lebanon and York counties, respectively. Ada Zimmerman, an experienced teacher, will return

(Continued on Page Two)

The Etownian

Published semi-monthly at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., during the college year.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1935

Editorial

REMINISCENCES AND AIMS

Today we fume and sweat, testing whether that answer or this one is correct. Tomorrow there will be caps and gowns, greetings to parents and friends, farewells to fellow students. The next day we will be gone.

Unconsciously, the editor's pen dips into the ink of sadness. Commencements have been ever thus, not only to the graduate but also to his fellow undergraduates. Sad—perhaps because of shortcomings, maybe merely because of farewells; but whatever the cause, for a few days the Reflective Muse softens and sobers our spirits.

Yet we must not wholly succumb to Melancholy. Some of us must face a new problem, a concrete problem. We must find a place for ourselves in the wheel of life. For years we have been preparing; we have been handed the certificate of our preparation. Again we are on a battlefield, but now we are testing whether this choice or that decision is the better for us.

On the other hand, there are some of us who will continue our preparation. It is up to us to make that preparation more practical and worthwhile. We have listened to our faculty's admonitions that we recognize worth, that we cultivate stability; that we choose true values. Certainly, we have accomplished something, but we are not near the zenith. We have inaugurated a new system of government—we must support it. We have expressed dissatisfaction with our social program—we must alter it. Above all, I fear that we have withdrawn ourselves too much from the world. When students spend most of their time wrestling with student problems solely, the nation has a right to brand us as a "bunch of kids on a four years' vacation." There are indications that the colleges and universities of America are developing sober attitudes, but has Elizabethtown shown any signs? When the man on the street expounds Coughlin's economics or tirades the Bonus Bill, can the average Elizabethtown student offer an intelligent opinion, or is his knowledge limited to Colbert's economics and Goldsmith's lament over capitalism? The citizen of America will judge the collegian by his opinions and grasp of current events rather than his knowledge of past history. To become a vital factor in our community, we must prepare ourselves more carefully along these lines in the future.

Commerciantes Elect Arthur Fair President

Burnt fingers, beef, potatoes, and lots of ice cream were the features of the Spring Outing held by the Commerciantes at Keener's Park, on May 20. During the lull between a baseball game and the evening meal, the following officers were elected: Arthur Fair '36, president; Margaret Leas '37, vice president; Dana Flory '38, secretary; and Russel Hackman '38, treasurer.

A joyous time was had by everyone at the outing. Dana Flory won a peanut race, and a one-sided baseball game resulted in a score of 11-6 in favor of Luke Sauder's team. Under the guidance of Miss Bowman, the club advisor, no casualties were reported as the frolicking group cooked supper over a big bonfire.

Forensic Arts Aims At Tau Kappa Alpha

The Forensic Arts Club has filed application with the National Council of the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity for membership.

The club expects to have its petition for membership approved by the National Council of the Tau Kappa Alpha within the next year. Then petitions for membership will be sent to member colleges of the fraternity. When these colleges have approved the application, the Etown Forensic Arts Club will be granted full membership.

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national debating fraternity. This organization embraces chapters organized in the interest of debating, oratory, and public speaking. Some of our neighboring colleges are members, among which are Juniata, Ursinus, Bridgewater, and Bucknell.

Y. M. C. A. WILL CONSIDER BIG BROTHER PLAN

Tentative plans for Big Brothers for each of the incoming Freshmen, and a Parents' Day will be discussed in a Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting to be held soon. It is probable that there will be no Lyceum Course next year.

Cyrus Bucher '36, president of the "Y" is hoping that the Association will restore the "big brother" plan of friendship next year. The plan is to pick for each incoming freshman a "big brother" who should be his very close friend at all times, and really act as a big brother would. Y. M. members also hope that the Parents' Banquet of the men and the Mother-Daughters' banquet of the women can be joined next year into a Parents' Day event.

Definite action on these plans will probably be taken at the joint "Y" retreat to be held after the close of the college year.

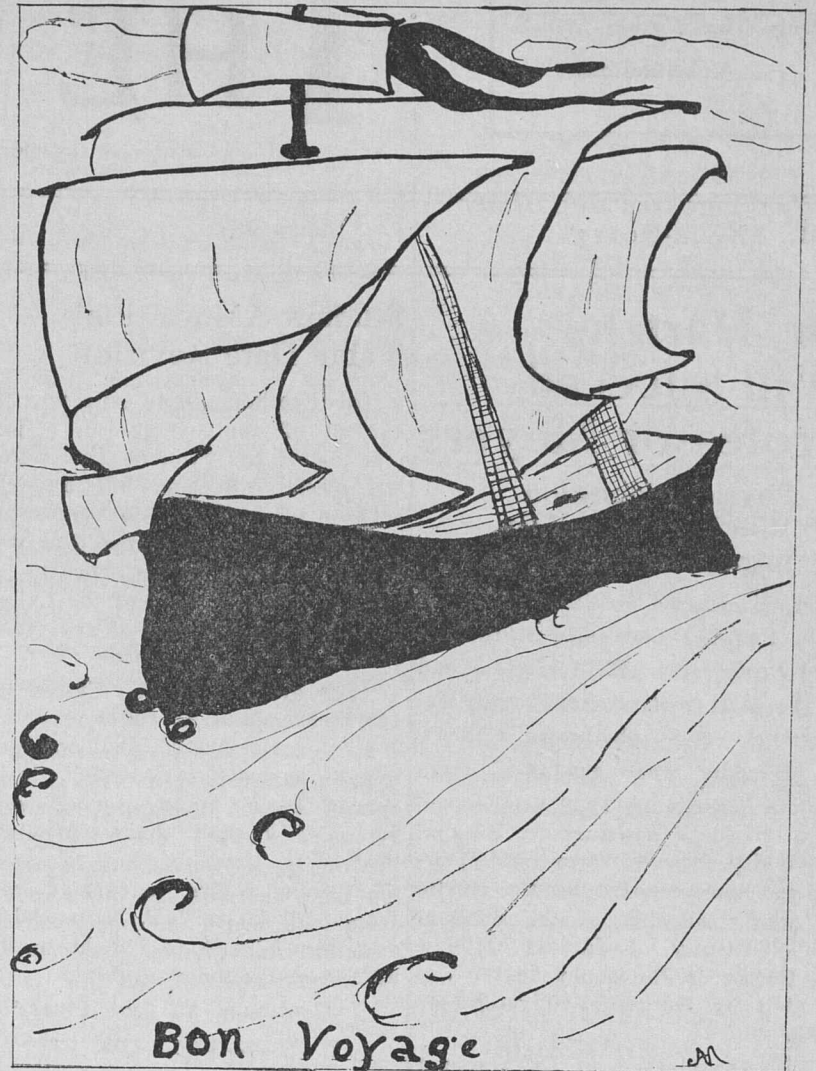
ELEMENTARY STUDENTS PLACED SUCCESSFULLY

(Continued from Page One)

to her school in Lancaster county following a leave of absence to complete her course on the Hill. J. W. Harlacker will also return to his rural school in York county.

One Hundred Attend First Parents Banquet

April 27—One hundred parents and sons attended a banquet sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. today. Dr. Heinly, Principal of the William Penn Senior High School, York, Pa., gave the message of the evening: "Christian Principles of Life." A brass quartette, male quartette, and short talks by parents and members of the faculty contributed to the success of a pleasing program. The banquet was held in the college dining room.



Alex Glasmire Is Choir President

The A Cappella Choir recently reorganized for the coming year with the following officers: President, Alexander Glasmire '37; secretary, Grace Frantz '38; treasurer, James Beahn '38.

The present choir will sing its swan song at the Baccalaureate services on Sunday evening, June 2. At this time, the choir will sing two selections from the regular program used throughout the year.

The Men's and Women's Octettes will render special music for the Commencement program on Monday morning, June 3.

Mt. Gretna Is Scene of Junior-Senior Affair

The Junior-Senior reception was held on Mt. Gretna Heights, on May 21, in Sun-Kissed Cabin.

Dramatization of the different phases of a newspaper by impromptu groups was the main feature of the program. Comic strips, society news, and advertisements were all uniquely presented.

Prizes were given to those scoring the highest in psychology tests, testing motor skill, speed, and mental ability.

The cottage was attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns and flowers. Score pads were used as favors. A buffet luncheon was served, after which everyone enjoyed popping corn and toasting marshmallows around the fireplace.

SIGMA ZETA VIEWED MOTION PICTURES RECENTLY

May 2—This evening in Room J, of the Science Building an hour or more of delightful entertainment was provided for Sigma Zeta members by means of motion pictures treating on various scientific subjects.

Melvin Wagner '35, who heads the organization, will appoint committees to attend to the details of the annual spring picnic of the club. The date for this gala event has not yet been decided upon, but will probably be placed near the end of the month.

Sophomores Will Hold Party On June Third

"Please pass the pork and beans." "Where's the can opener?" You've guessed it. There's going to be a house party.

The sophisticated Sophomores, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Wenger will trek to the mountains of Mt. Gretna on the third of June for a three-day frolic.

The event is a traditional annual affair listed on the Sophomore calendar, and is looked forward to with eager eyes many moons before its arrival.

The main purpose of the occasion is to foster and perpetuate friendships between the four-year and two-year students. The two-year students, or those enrolled in elementary education courses, sing the swan song to their college careers at the annual house party.

Approximately forty students are expected to enjoy the three-day sojourn at Mt. Gretna.

Student Council Detects And Punishes Offenders

One more joy ride of Elizabethtown students has ended in the chambers of Student Council. The plot is as follows: Three men and three women planned to secure some flowers for the Mother's Day Banquet by means of an automobile. The coeds walked. The gentlemen followed them and gave them a lift. The flowers were secured, after a ride in the country, and the girls walked from Elizabethtown to Alpha Hall. Unfortunately, your sin will always find you out and summaries to Student Council were soon forthcoming.

Several of the group had been detected previously in going for walks without permission, refusing to obey upperclassmen, and staying in the reception room too long.

The penalties totaled approximately six weeks of social privilege denials, and three weeks of campus-ing.

The Women's Student Council announced that light rules will be suspended until the end of the year, and that henceforth special permission will be granted by the Dean of Women.

SPORTLIGHTS

Here's a proposal to change the colors of our beloved institution on College Hill. The basketball and baseball seasons have both been a dismal Blue and a dull Gray. Might we have two colors that suggest hope and illumination?

Since Hal Newman, tennis player de-luxe, has stepped on the campus, he has lost only one tennis match. Playing for the formidable Lancaster City tennis team this winter, and under the Blue and Gray in intercollegiate competition this spring, one opponent after another has fallen before his mighty strokes. Yui, ranking Chinese Davis Cup player alone was able to earn a tie with the Blue and Gray ace. Morrison was the only man to take Newman's measure and that occurred in the United States National Indoor Tournament.

In four out of eight games played this year, opposing batsmen have garnered more runs than hits. Such an occurrence is considered unusual in baseball.

Since then the varsity has dropped six straight games. Juniata twice took the measure of the Blue and Gray by 10-7 and 6-2 scores. Susquehanna, Moravian, Shippensburg, and Maryland also edged out the Herr-men in the other games of the season.

Red Lander leads the Etown stickmen with 5 hits and in 10 official trips to the plate for an average of 500. Miller and Seagrish, having participated in all of the eight games played, follow with .367 and .355 averages, respectively.

Paul Hoffman, bespectacled outfielder, was the first baseball casualty of the season when a fast bouncing drive in batting practice on Monday evening, struck his eye squarely, smashing the glasses to bits and inflicting two cuts immediately above his eye. The injury was alleviated by the college doctor.

E

Maryland Teachers Stop Etown 10-6

A fourth inning nightmare, in which the Maryland State Teachers' College batsmen tallied seven runs, was enough to vanquish the Etown nine in a game played at Towson, Maryland, May 10. The final score was 10-6 in favor of the lads from below the Mason and Dixon line.

Ineffective hurling by the Etown moundsmen, Lander, Newman, and Royer, and slow fielding caused the downfall of the Blue and Gray.

The game was featured by four home runs. Bucher and Lander thumped Brumbaugh, the Maryland pitcher for successive home runs in the third inning. In the fifth frame with the sacks full, Seagrish, Coach Herr's flashy shortstop cannonaded a pitch deep into center field territory for a mammoth round tripper. Swanebed of Maryland also accounted for a home run in the fourth inning.

Maryland collected ten runs on seven hits as Elizabethtown gathered six runs on eight hits.

Etown Holds Juniata To 6-2 Score

Lander Again Stops Indians Susquehanna Too Strong

game, the Juniata Indians thumped out a 6-2 victory over the Blue and Gray at Elizabethtown.

Except for a shaky start when Hal Newman, pitching under the handicap of a sore arm, was touched for four runs, the Indians were held well in hand by the effective hurling of Red Lander. In the last seven innings the Schwartz-men collected only two runs and seven scattered hits from the offerings of the lanky Lander.

Juniata got away to a flying start in the second inning when with the aid of two doubles from the bats of Kepler and Daher, a single by Jenkins combined with a walk and an error, four runs were pushed across the pentagon. In the fourth, three singles yielded two tallies and concluded the scoring at six runs for the Huntingdon lads.

In the Etown half of the fourth, Espenshade singled advanced to second on a fielder's choice and crossed the plate by virtue of Seagrish's natty single into centerfield. In the seventh, after Seagrish drilled a single into left field and stole second, Royer pounded a timely one-baser into center field scoring Seagrish and ending scoring hostilities for the day.

Scott pitched a tight ball for Juniata, scattering seven hits throughout the nine innings.

Seagrish played a flashy game at short for the Blue and Gray. Besides collecting two singles and scoring one run, he accepted ten chances at short without a miscue.

A bedraggled Etown nine was smothered under a 22-4 score by the highly tutored Susquehanna Crusaders on the Etown diamond on May 17.

The Indians Again

Etown	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Trout, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Espenshade, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Miller, 1b	4	1	0	15	0	0
Seagrish, ss	4	1	2	4	6	0
Royer, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Weaver, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lander, p	3	0	2	1	4	0
Bucher, c	3	0	0	3	4	0
Newman, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Gring, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	18	2

Juniata	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Shingler, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	1
Kepler, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Nicholson, 1b	5	0	2	10	0	0
Scott, p	3	1	0	1	1	0
Hoover, rf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Jenkins, c	3	1	1	4	5	0
Daher, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Flanagan, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Keiper, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Knepper, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	16	1

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Tennis Team Completes Successful Court Season

Moravian Wins

The Moravian College netmen avenged a former defeat suffered at the hands of the Etown racqueteers by barely eking out a 4-3 victory on the Bethlehem courts. With this match the curtain was drawn upon a comparatively successful tennis season for the Blue and Gray tennis club.

With almost certain victory in sight, the Etown lads threw away two opportunities to easily win their final match. Early in the singles, E. Lander faltered and submitted to Heske, while Cassel and Zuck were likewise subdued by Flare and Hell-ick after losing a two-game advantage.

The Myer-coached racquet men have won five of their ten scheduled matches, splitting with Moravian, Osteopathy and Shippensburg. Against Millersville the Blue and Gray stroked its way to victory in two successive matches, completing the list of victories for the season. Lebanon Valley and Juniata took the measure of the locals.

The formidable Shippensburg State Teachers College racquet wielders on Monday, May 20, were sent reeling to defeat by the Blue and Gray courtmen in a hard fought set on the Etown courts, by a 4-3 score.

Hal Newman waded through Spie-tal, Shippensburg first man with ridiculous ease, in two love sets 6-0, 6-0. Newman and Lander toyed with Myers and Erickson in their doubles match, winning 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

By virtue of winning both of the doubles matches, the Blue and Gray tennis men were able to cop honors in the fray.

THIRTY-SIX RECEIVE LETTERS AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

in three varsity sports. Edward and "Red" Lander were the only other athletes to receive two awards for the current year.

The following men received awards for basketball: Alexander Glasmire, Donald Royer, Edward Lander, Donald Martin, Harold Newman, Wilfred Baugher and manager Harry Smith.

The following women received awards for basketball: Martha Groff, Ruth Groff, Bella Kapp, Edna Barnes, Mary Hess, Charlotte Glas-

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Osteopathy Wins

The College of Osteopathy racqueteers upset the dope when they edged out a 4-3 victory over the Blue and Gray racqueteers on the Etown courts last Monday.

For Etown Hal Newman again won his singles match in a breeze. The scores were 6-0, 6-3. Red Lander won a hard fought battle from Speer of Osteopathy by 6-1, 4-6, and 6-4 scores. The same two lads, Newman and Lander won their doubles match handily 6-1, 6-1, completing Etown's scoring for the day.

Lose To Juniata

Leaving home after a brilliant victory over the strong Moravian College tennis club, the Etown netmen faltered before Shippensburg and Juniata in successive matches. The State teachers emerged victorious by a 4-3 score, while the Indians administered their usual scalping, turning in a 5-2 victory.

Although the Etown lads wilted under the pressure of three strong matches on as many days, their ace and captain "Hal" Newman retained his perfect record, winning 12 out of 12 matches. Newman, in dropping only one game in his last five singles matches, will probably set a record for the school.

Moravian Conquered

The Etown racqueteers went on a winning spree to turn in two successive victories, defeating Millersville 5-2 and Moravian 5-4 on the Etown courts. Playing superb ball and stroking like veterans, the Blue and Gray lads took advantage of their "own back yard" and raised their percentage of victories to three out of four.

miré, Mary Brumbaugh, Ruth Bishop, and manager Esther Zug.

The baseball awards were given to Eby Espenshade, S. Miller, Clair Trout, Cyrus Bucher, Wilbur Weaver, Donald Royer, Reu Seagrish, Harold Newman, Franklin Lander, and manager Luke Buffenmyer.

Tennis awards have been earned by Franklin Cassel, Nevin Zuck, Edward Lander, Harold Newman, Franklin Lander, and manager Herbert Miller.

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Moravian And Shippensburg Stop Varsity

Early Inning Rallies Spell Defeat In Each Game

Moravian scored five runs was instrumental in sending the Etown batsmen to a 9-5 defeat at Bethlehem, on Wednesday, May 22.

Royer, the victim of Moravian's five run deluge gave way in the second inning to Hal Newman, who hurled the remainder of the game.

During Newman's eight inning stay on the mound, twelve Moravian men went out via the strike out route. Except for the fourth inning when the Stag-coached lads scored four runs, Newman was never in trouble.

Again on Thursday an early game onslaught by the Shippensburg State Teachers nine proved enough to send the Herr-men to defeat by a 5-2 score.

After thumping Lander for five runs in four innings, Royer toed the mound for the Blue and Gray and throttled Shippensburg, yielding but three hits and no runs for the remainder of the game.

With the Shippensburg game Etown closed its baseball season on the road. Of the five games played on alien diamonds the Blue and Gray suffered five reverses at the hands of Juniata, Susquehanna, Maryland, Moravian and Shippensburg.

E

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

(Continued from page one)

to pursue the course in Liberal Arts and prepare for teaching.

The others winners outside the county are interested in various vocations. Mr. Clark is planning to pursue the course in Liberal Arts and looks forward to a career in journalism. Miss Kipp is interested in teaching high school subjects and will enter upon a course in secondary education. Mr. Bzura has shown keen interest in business subjects and will pursue a course in Commercial education and aim to qualify as a court stenographer.

Sixty-nine Entrants

There were sixty-nine entrants to the examination held in the College Auditorium-Gymnasium, and they represented in the main the honor students from forty-one high schools in the following counties: Lancaster, Lebanon, Dauphin, Perry, York, Montgomery, Somerset, Chester, Franklin, Delaware, Cumberland, Juniata, and Northumberland.

These scholarships give free tuition to the winners throughout four years of college work provided the student maintains an average of B in his classes. Students may pursue courses in Business, Commercial Education, Science, Liberal Arts, Secondary Education, and Elementary Education. This is the third year the College has awarded these free scholarships.

E

PERSONNEL OF NEW GOVERNMENT SET UP COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)

In addition to all present Student Association duties, and Student Council matters, the new organization will also have charge of appointing a Handbook staff. The members of this body will be announced sometime later.

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Alumni Notes Sophomores Eliminate Frosh In Track Meet

'23—J. I. Baugher, superintendent of the Derry Township Schools, at Hershey, Pa., delivered the principal address at the recent Founders' Day exercises, at Bridgewater College, Va.

'29—Mervin W. Brandt, principal of the Mt. Joy Grade Schools, is pursuing graduate studies at Columbia University in High School Administration, and improvement of secondary instruction.

'28—John R. Brinser, Jr., has returned to his native community and is at present engaged in business at Middletown, Pa.

'33—A. Edgar Ebersole recently completed his first year directing young America in the rural schools of Manor Township; he has been re-elected for the coming year. At present, he is performing advanced experiments in the biological laboratory of the college campus.

'34—Bertha I. Groff and Stanley F. Graham were married August 11, 1934 at the home of the bride's parents, in Enola, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. M. Aller of Camp Hill, a retired Methodist minister. Mr. Graham is employed by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company and Mrs. Graham is an instructor at Thompson Business College.

E

COLLEGE WILL PRESENT DRAMA AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

During an intermission in the initiation, the club was reorganized for the coming year. The entire executive body for next year is composed of the following: President, Martha Groff '36; vice-president, Leah Musser '37; secretary, Helen Ott '36.

Harry Hamme Cops Individual Honors With Four First Places

With eight first places to their credit the Sophomore trackmen coped honors in the annual track and field meet held on the College Athletic Field on Friday, May 24. Vieing with the Junior-Senior combination and the Freshmen cindermen the Sophs romped away with 59 points. The yearlings followed with 47 markers, being trailed by the Junior-Senior representation, who tallied 21 points.

Harry Hamme, diminutive Sophomore flash, was the star of the day with 20 points to his credit. Besides sprinting home first in the 100 yard dash, the Hamme placed first in the pole vault and 220 yard dash.

Summaries—Men's events: 100 yard dash—H. Hamme, Espenshade, Miller; time 11.4 seconds; 220 yard dash—H. Hamme, Linton, Bucher; time 27 seconds; discus—Hershman, Gring, Danner; distance 90 feet, 1 inch; high jump—F. Lander, Trout, Glasmire; height 5 feet 4 inches; shot put—Hoffman, H.

Gring, Glasmire; distance 32 feet, 8 inches; baseball throw, (accuracy)—Trout, C. Herr, Shenk; baseball throw, (distance)—F. Lander, Trout, Shenk; distance, 301 feet, 6 inches; hammer throw—Hoffman, D. Flory, Hoover; distance, 63.6 feet; circling bases—Espenshade, Trout, L. Miller; time, 15.6 seconds; broad jump—S. Miller, Sauder, Glasmire; distance, 16 feet, 11 inches; javelin—Hoover, Cassel, D. Flory; distance, 112 feet, 6 inches; pole vault—Hamme, Glasmire, Cassel; height, 8 feet, 3 inches; mile relay—Sophomore (Trout, Hamme, Glasmire, Hertzog); Freshmen (Webber, Linton, Herr, Sauder); Jr.-Sr. (Cassel, Stettel, Espenshade, Moyers); time 4:22 minutes.

Summaries (women's events): Baseball throw—Barnes, Glasmire, Bishop; distance, 114.4 feet; basketball throw—Brumbaugh, Bishop, Barnes; distance 67.3 feet. 24 double column

STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS TABLE DATE REVISIONS

(Continued from Page One)

2. That freshmen shall not accompany members of the opposite sex to public programs or athletic events on the campus, special school functions excepted.

3. That freshmen be encouraged to remain at school over week-ends, by limiting them to the privilege of going home once every two weeks, unless they have special permission from the Deans, requested by parents.

The current baseball season assumed a gay mood when Kutztown twice the conqueror of West Chester, was vanquished in the season's opener.

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Newman Enters Intercollegiate Tennis Contest

Elizabethtown College will make its first bid for national athletic recognition when Hal Newman, the cream of the Blue and Gray racquet-ers, will participate in the National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Northwestern University during the week of June 15.

The modest Newman, although only a Freshman on College Hill, is a "veteran" youngster in the tennis world. At present he holds the men's singles championships of Western New York and Central Pennsylvania.


Due to the fact that the list of contestants has not been released as yet; and since this is the Blue and Gray lad's first bid in the intercollegiate nationals, predictions will be withheld.

Last year's winner, Gene Mako and the runner up Donald Budge, however, are on the United States Davis Cup team and are thereby ineligible for the Northwestern tournament.

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